interest and helpfulness.

W.C.P., Norwalk

WEATHER

High today 72. Complete weather on Page A-7.

Morning and night fog, otherwise mostly sunny. Little temperature change.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classifed No. HE 2-5959

Car Club

Q. Recently the Woody Woodbury television show had as a guest an Air Force officer with his 1954 Hudson Wasp. He made some mention of a Hudson club, but I

failed to get the name and address. I, too, own a 1954 Hud-

son, and would like to get in touch with this organization.

tive member of the Southern California chapter of the

Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club. The club started in 1959,

two years after the last Hudson was built, and now has

1,800 members throughout the United States. The club

holds monthly meetings and sends out a monthly bulletin.

For further information you may contact the club president, D. C. Daughterty, 630 Commerce Ave., Hunt Royal,

Va., or Maj. Hanson, 4611 Hempstead Ave., Santa Susana,

White Crosses

ter he dies. Can he be buried there if he makes this request

before he dies? Can his wife be buried with him? Mrs. P.B.,

and not a national cemetery. It is reserved only for those

veterans who have died in a VA hospital or nursing care

unit or who received hospitalization aid from the VA while

in a private hospital, according to Jack Martin, chief of

medical administration at the VA Regional Office in Los

Angeles. At the time of the veteran's death, his widow

may make arrangements to be buried in the same grave

when she dies provided she does not remarry. Any veteran

is qualified for burial in a national cemetery. There are

two such cemeteries in California, but they are full. The nearest one accepting hurials is in Portland, Ore., Martin says. Arrangements for burial there should be made at the

Sour Milk

buttermilk - whole milk that has been made into buttermilk by use of a culture. I can't seem to find this butter-

milk locally. Could ACTION LINE tell me if a local dairy makes this product? J.M.L., Wilmington.

makes what it calls cafir milk, made with a Bulgarian cul-

ture. According to Duke Fletcher, route supervisor for the Alta Dena Dairy in Hawthorne, it is a very thick butter-

milk — almost a cross between buttermilk and yogurt. You may buy it at the Hawthorne store, 3645 Rosecrans

Ave., or place an order for home delivery by calling 772-

Derby Hat

International Childrens Choir. She represents Bolivia. We

are trying to find her a Bolivian derby to complete her cos-

tume, but have not been able to. Can you help us? M.E.,

does not know of any shops in the area where you can buy

an authentic Bolivian gray derby. However, if you call on

hlm in his office any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 610 Main St., Los Angeles, he will make arrangements for your granddaughter to get the hat.

The chola Indians of Bolivia normally wear the derby over

The chola Indians of solivia normally wear the ethy were their long, black pigtails and keep it on even while doing housework, writes Ruth Edward Kilgour in "Pageant of Hats, Ancient and Modern." Indians of another group in the South American republic wear tonguitos, white straw

Q. My granddaughter is a member of the Long Beach

A. Si. Victor Hugo, Bolivian consul general, says he

Q. While visiting in Arkansas I discovered Bulgarian

A. Yes. The Alta Dena Dairy Products Company

time of death by the mortuary.

Q. My husband is a World War II veteran and would like to be buried in the Sawtelle cemetery for veterans af-

A. Sawtelle is a Veterans Administration cemetery

A. The officer you saw was Maj. Ole Hanson, an ac-

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1968

Kirschke **Blasts** Harris

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, Charges Case getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. Prejudiced by and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. 'Hoax' Remarks Questions to be answered are selected for their general By GEORGE LAINE

> Jack Kirschke and Albert C. S: Ramsey Friday charged that the state's prosecuting attorney has "prejudiced" Kirschke's appeal on two first-degree murder convictions by branding statements of two new witnesses a hoax.

The former deputy district attorney and his lawyer said Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris may have had his investigators "improper pressure" and "undue influence" to force the pair to recant earforce the put.

HARRIS FORMALIZED what had been only a rumor late Friday when he announced that two still unidentified men who had claimed to have evidence that would tend to clear Kirschke of the murder of his wife and her boyfriend had admitted they fabricated the story.

"They were not at or about the Kirschke apartment on the night of the killing, they did not see a man and a woman leave the apartment, they did not see a gun, and they did not sec the man and the woman leave in a gold Porsche.

(Harris Thursday denied that his office labeled the witnesses' story a hoax.)
"We cannot disclose the

identity of these persons at this time. We have disclosed their identity and whereabouts to Mr. Kirschke. These persons have admitted they fabricated this story in order to secure money from Mr. Ramsey or Mr. Kirschke. The wives of each of these persons have confirmed that this was a hoax," Harris said.

HARRIS SAID he planned to release the information in "an orderly manner" but that the press report — the Los Angeles Times claimed Thursday night the two men, part of a five-man gang, had admitted they were lying when they gave their story to Ramsey — forced him to make the position of his of-

fice clear. He said the questioning of the two men — and their wives — was conducted jointly by agents from the attorney general's office and from the office of Orange County District Attor-

ney Cecil Hicks. Kirschke said he had re ceived the names and whereabouts of the two men late Thursday nighta week after the attorney general's office said it would furnish the data to Kirschke "immediately."

"I DON'T KNOW what kind of improper influences have been brought to bear by the attorney general's office," Kirschke said Friday. He said if the men were—as they have declared-involved in some kind of burglary operation, there is all the leverage in world that can be brought to hear.'

Ramsey said if Harris' investigators have been going "after them for as long as we suspect they have, it's a wonder they don't say they saw Jack do

Ramsey said that under the type of investigation normally performed by the attorney general's office, the pair might be expected

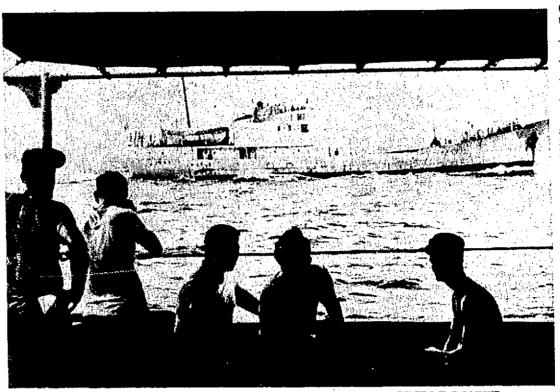
to agree to anything.

Harris denied that any "pressures" were used on the two men.

WE TALKED to them, off and on, for several days," he said. He said the two men were not in custody at any time, that they talked "freely, of their own accord" to the investigators. He ridiculed the

ported en route from Japan (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1) to Vladivostok.

Allies Crushing Cong; New Fighting Erupts



U.S. sailors aboard the fleet tug Lipan get a close look at the Russian trawler Gidrofon as the two ships pass each other in the Tonkin Gulf. The Gidrofon, laden with electronic gear, keeps surveillance on our

Reagan Plans Budget Hike, Russian, U.S. Ships Pledges 'No Tax Increase' **Collide** sociation banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Gov. Reagan said Friday night he would ask for a 1968-69 state budget 7.1 per WASHINGTON (JP) - A Soviet merchant ship and a cent higher than this fiscal U.S. destroyer collided off years budget, but he Korea Wednesday in an inpledged there would be no increase in taxes. cident the Pentagon apparently sought to minimize because of tension stirred by North Korea's recent

seizure of the Navy ship

The Defense Department,

disclosing the minor colli-

sion Friday, said the 10,000-

ton Kapitan Vislobokov

and the 3.500-ton USS Ro-

wan collided in the Sea of

At the time the vessels

were about 95 miles east of

Pohang, South Korea, and

well south of the North Ko-

the intelligence ship Pueblo

The Pentagon said the

Rowan had the right of way

but the State Departmet

said the Soviet Foreign

Ministry in Moscow pro-tested to the U.S. embassy.

asserting the warship was

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any casualties, but the de-

stroyer emerged with a

three-foot hole above the

water line on her port bow.

ing lights, the Vislobokov signaled "no assistance re-

quired' and 'damage to my

stern two meters in length," the Pentagon re-

ported. Two meters are a

Later, defense officials

told newsmen they believe

the collision was in no way

connected with the Pueblo

incident-"unless you take

the far-fetched idea that

had it not been for the

Pueblo, the destroyer wouldn't have been in the

Officials refused to say

what the destroyer's mis-

sion was or that it was one

of the U.S. ships recently

dispatched in a naval build-

The Vislobokov was re-

up off Korean shores.

little over six feet.

"When queried by flash-

NEITHER SHIP reported

in the wrong.

Japan Thursday.

is held.

He said the budget, which is to be submitted to

the legislature Monday, would include \$200 million for "local tax relief" and \$90 million for construction "largely for colleges and universities."

REAGAN disclosed the figures at a California Newspaper Publishers As-

2nd Meet Fails to Free Pueblo

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson disclosed Friday that U.S. representatives met for a second time with North Koreans at Panmunjom in an effort to free the 83 crewmen of the USS Pueblo, but

"We hope there will be additional meetings," the President told his news conference. He declined to give details or the exact time of the meeting at the Armistice Commission vil-

expect the release of the crewmen aboard the intelligence gathering ship soon, U.S. officials had heard from neutral nations on the

He did say that although

the United States did not

"The men are being treated well, the wounded have received medical treatment, the body of the man who died is being held and that is about the extent of our knowledge," Johnson said,

DR. KING'S CRUSADE

Poor Squatters Plan Shantytown in D.C.

ATLANTA, Ga. (A) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he will take his squatter army of the nation's poor to Washington this April and build a settlement of tumbledown shanties among the cherry blossoms to point up the plight of the needy.

The shantles — to "house the troops of hope-less and embittered poor" - are a part of King's strategy for the massive demonstration of militant nonviolence in his Poor People's Campaign.

TODAYS **ECHUCKLÉ**

Don't underestimate love at first sight. You may not pass a second inspection.

literal broken-down shan-ties, to dramatize the dayto-day conditions of the way millions of people have to live," King said in an interview expanding on his plans for the march to Washington,

At a White House news conference Friday, President Johnson was asked whether he would try to talk civil rights leaders out of the April march.

Johnson didn't answer directly, but said he would hope that energies could be directed in a more productive manner. He said he thought it might be more helpful to present views to Congress and added "We'll do all we can to work with all groups, see that their views are heard, considered and acted upon."

Saigon Hit Again by Reds

SAIGON (AP) -pread, savage fighting raged into the fifth day in key South Vietnamese cities Saturday.

The U.S. Command reported 12,704 enemy had been killed since Monday evening in allied counterattacks that were said to be crushing the biggest Communist offensive of the

Fresh fighting broke out in parts of Saigon, and masses of civilians were reported fleeing a battle in a northern suburb of the cap-

At Hue, the old imperial capital far to the north, South Vietnamese forces reported capturing an air-field inside the city's walled citadel.

The Communists launched heavy ground assaults on at least six provincial capitals and district towns in the rice-growing Mekong Delta below Saigon, and in the provinces just north of the city.

ENEMY GUNNERS hit the U.S. air base at Da Nang with 40 rocket rounds. Damage to the base and its planes was reported light. It was the third attack on the base in the last

five days.

The Viet Cong-killed six American missionaries in the central highlands, a

Also present at the affair

were Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, State Controller

Houston I. Flournoy, Secre-

tary of State Frank M. Jor-dan, State Treasurer Ivy

Baker Priest Stevens and

Dr. Max Rafferty, state su-

perintendent of public in-

been for the economies his administration had

achieved he would have

had to ask for \$130 million

to economize and we'll

need the help of the Legis-

lature" in solving welfare and Medi-Cal problems, he

After the meeting, news-

California Newspaper

ublishers meeting stories,

his speech, and he enumer-

ated what he called the

progress his administration

has made in the past year

since his last talk to the

HE SAID by June 30,

1967, there were 2.3 per cent fewer state employes

"than when we started in

The figure is now 1.8 per

The governor said his Public Works Department

had achieved \$22 million in

economies by careful pur-

chasing and his Division of

Highways would be able to

start one year in advance

44 projects totaling \$110

newspapermen.

January."

million.

cent, he said.

men asked Reagan about

"WE WANT to continue

in new taxes.

Reagan said had it not

struction.

SEOUL Saturday (P) -The South Korean government has formally asked the United States for additional American troops to help guard against a possi-ble invasion by North Korean forces, government sources said today.

missionery organization announced.

The U.S. Command said enemy fighters were killed at a rate of 124 plus per hour during the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. last Monday through Friday midnight, making the total 12,704. Allied forces also reported they detained 3,576 enemy suspects.

were killed in the 102-hour period, including 318 Americans and 661 South Vietnamese. Allied wounded totaled 3,483, of whom 1,639 were Americans and 1,792 South Vietnamese.

While the Communists held parts of several cities and towns across the country, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared:

"The back of the Viet Cong attack has been broken. We can consider they have been totally defeat-

Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker appeared on television Friday to tell the people that the guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies were

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WHERE TO FIND IT ...

COLLEGE CHANCELLOR warns against campus vio-

lence as threat to education. Page A-4. LOS ANGELES only pays one-fourteenth the county tax service rate. Page A-4.

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hats with very high crowns. Straw hats worn by some women in Central and South America can be purchased for \$8 at the United Nations Association, 1051 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

Prison Without Walls Q. I would like information about the California Institution for Men at Chino. I understand it is a very liberal prison. How does it work and what is the minimum security? B.S., Claremont.

A. The California Institution for Men is a minimum custody institution, established in 1941. As opposed to a maximum custody institution, there are no walls or armed guards. The men are, however, under constant supervision. Out of 1,320 inmates housed at the institution, not more than one or two a month attempt escape, according to E. J. Oberhauser, superintendent. Correctional treatment at the institution is designed primarily for carefully screened young male offenders whom authorities feel are capable of profiting from the programs and accepting the responsibilities in a minimum custody institution. The educational program stresses vocational training as well as academic programs through the 12th grade. Industrial operations, which are self-supporting, include a furniture factory, laundry, dairy, hog and cattle ranch, slaughterhouse, pastures and acres for vegetable gardening. The operation employs supervisors and foremen who guide the activities of some 425 inmates in various trades and work projects. Guided tours start at 1 p.m. each Wednesday for individuals or small groups of 2 or 3. Larger groups must make arrangements with the superintendent's secretary.

SOUND OFF!

I think that Mrs. P.D., who sounded off about hiring prejudice against Navy wives by Long Beach businessmen, should take a look at the businessman's viewpoint. He spends precious time and money to train her to do a job, only to have her resign because the Navy is transferring her husband. The businessman's investment is a complete loss. Rather than complain, why doesn't she seek a job with the agencies specializing in providing temporary help to business firms? They can give her steady employment and a good salary. I speak from experience, having been in a similar situation. Mrs. J.F.F., Long Beach, and olders.

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST-AND SOMETIMES THE SHIPS DO MEET Seventh Fleet's attack carriers, probably warning North Vietnam of air strikes.

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WORLD TODAY

International

6 Missionaries Slain by Reds

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Six American missionaries, spreading the word of their faith in the dangerous Vietnam countryside, were reported slain Friday in a Viet Cong onslaught through the highlands village of Ban Mc Thuot. A 33-year-old nurse was reported missing and another missionary captured. The wife of one of the slain men was injured. The bodies of

five of the slain missionaries - three men and two women - were reported left in the village area by the Viet Cong — with booby traps attached to them. The sixth, a daugh-ter of one of the victims, died later. They are identifled as the Rev. Robert Ziemer, 49, of Toledo, GRISWOLD Ohio; Miss Ruth M. Wilt-



ing, 42, of Cleveland, a nurse; the Rev. C. Edward Thompson, 43, and his wife, Ruth, 44, bf New Kensington, Pa., and Leon C. Griswold, 66, of White Plains, N.Y. Mrs. Zlemer, who was injured, told the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York by radio telephone later that Griswold's daughter, Carolyn, 41, also a missionary, had died of injuries. Miss Betty Olsen, the 33-year-old nurse, was thought to have fled into the woods around Ban Me Thuot, according to the Alliance. Hank Blood of the Waycliffe Bi-ble Translators was captured.

Cambodia Threatened

PHNOM PENH - Prince Norodom Sihanouk charged Friday that Vietnamese communists were supplying weapons to inhabitants of Cambodian border areas, urging them to break away from Cambodia and form an independent state. He warned that all Communist "traitors' would be shot. The Cambodian chief of state spoke as officials disclosed that the Communist insurgency against Sihan-'ouk's neutral regime, previously limited to the northwest of the country, had spread to the northeastern province of Rattanakiri, bordering on Vietnam.

UN Mission to End

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations announced Friday that the peace mission of Swedish diplomat Herbert de Ribbing to ease tensions between Cambodia and Thalland would be terminated because of Cambodia's refusal to permit it to continue. A spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said Thant had notified the two governments Wednesday that the De Ribbing mission would end Feb. 15, 18 months after it began.

More Quakes in Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily — Two small earthquakes trembled across western Sicily Friday, bringing to 86 the number of tremors recorded in the Mediterranean island in the past 20 days.

Friday's tremors were comparatively light, although they quickened fear among Sicilians still trying to dig out from earlier quakes. At least 250 persons have been killed in the series of quakes which began Jan. 14.

Plane Misses Houses

TORONTO-A twin-engine plane reported to be a naval sub-chaser crashed between two houses in northern Metropolitan Toronto Friday night. First reports were that four bodies, De. from the plane's crew, were picked up at the scene.

No More Aussies to Viet

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia Will make no further increase in its military commitment in South Vietnam, Prime Minister John Gorton said Friday. Speaking at a press briefing in Canberra, he said that "as far as I am concerned it's a permanent statement."

Police, Students Battle

MADRID - Spanish riot police attacked hundreds of medical students Friday at the door to the Madrid University hospital after an "indefinite" strike was voted in the medicine faculty. Helmeted police afoot and on horseback charged the students after they left the hospital despite guarantees that they would not be molested at the end of their meeting. Despite numerous new arrests and an order that the 9,000 students in the political and economic sciences faculty would have to pay extra tuition and pledge themselves in writing to behave peacefully, new antiregime manifestations were known to be planned by the students.

Slav Statesman Dies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Dr. Ivan
Ribar, president of Yugoslavia's war time
parliament and of the postwar parliament's presidium, died here Friday after ment's presidium, died here Friday after a brief illness. The politician and states-man was 87.

Russ Get British Appeal

BIRMINGHAM, England — Foreign
Secretary George Brown urged Friday night that the Soviet Union join Britain in an immediate appeal for an end to the fighting in Vietnam.

National

Rule Red Group **Gets Equal Time**

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that a radio station that editorially attacked the W.E.B. DuBois clubs as being "controlled by American Communists" must, under the fairness doctrine, give the group radio time to answer. The Du-Bois clubs have been identified both by the FBI and the Department of Justice as being Communist fronts under the fairness doctrine broadcasters are obligated to present all sides of controversial is-

The DuBois Clubs case centered around an editorial broadcast over WHN, New York City, which described the organization as Marxist, red, "controlled by American Communists," and "foremost among the activities currently directed against our young people." Storer Broadcasting Co Inc., owner of the station, said the announcement was factual in nature and was based upon official government source material.

But the FCC, in a four-page letter to Storer, said "the truth or falsity of the attack is not a matter for determination by this commission."

Coal Mine Strike Spreads

PFITSBURGH — A wildcat strike of coal miners, originally a protest against Pennsylvania state police, grew Friday to a massive shutdown that has cut off most of the soft coal production in the country. An industry spokesman said all mines of any size in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky were closed. No official figures were Available but apparently as many as 78,000 miners could be idle, and there was no firm indication when they would go back to the

New Diet Pill Ban Looms

WASHINGTON - The government told Congress Friday it was ready to ban the manufacture and sale of diet pills that contain the combination of the drugs thyroid and digitalis which have been widely used for 30 years.

Food and Drug Commissioner God-dard said digitalis was an established prescription drug of heart cases and that thyroid was an effective product for glandular disorders. But he said a combination of the two was "irrational as well as dangerous.

Warning on Discrimination WASHINGTON - The Labor Department is warning firms with federal contracts that they had better eliminate religious descrimination in employment or face the loss of their government business. The warning is in a memorandum from the secretary of Labor to the heads of all federal agencies involved in contracting with industry. The memo warns that "although government contractors have made progress in affording employment opportunities without regard to religion, there remain industries and companies in which some religious groups, notably Jews, and to some extent Catholics, are still excluded from positions at certain levels of responsibility."

The American Jewish Committee, which was one of the groups said to have emplained, feels that in some cases large defense contractors have been discriminating against Catholics and Jews, especially in executive level jobs.

Rain, Snow Storm Front SAN FRANCISCO - A mild storm

front moved into Northern California Friday, bringing snow to the mountains and andy win to the lowerel tions. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm would become more intense today, particularly in the north.

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Charges Huge Auto 'Safety' Profits

WASHINGTON - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., accused automobile manufacturers Friday of establishing prices which he said will produce a \$100 million profit on the installation of shoulder harnesses. Mondale urged that Congress require disclosure of the actual expense involved in installing safety features. Mondale told a Senate government operations subcommittee that shoulder harnesses for drivers were blamed for price increases averaging \$25 a car, but actually are so inexpensive they could have been installed at no price increase. Mondale said he determined that the harnesses are sold to domestic automobile makers for \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. He said a European producer advised him that harnesses, fittings and anchorages for combination lap and shoulder seat belts cost \$2.50 apiece. 'Thus industry will be making a profit of about \$20 a car, for an overall profit on this one standard alone of more than \$100 million," Mondale said.

Later a federal purchasing official said major automobile manufacturers might give up sales to the government rather than detail specific costs of safety equipment in their bids. Heinz A. Aberfeller, commissioner of the Federal Supply Service, said any such development would seriously impair law enforcement, mail deliveries, internal security and U.S. activities overseas.

PROFILE WINDS IN THE WINDS HOUSE CONTROL WINDS AND A STREET OF THE PROPILE WAR



MAMA, MAMA, MAMA, MAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroer of Waseca, Minn., were just getting used to their 10-month-old twin sons, Nick (left) and Nowell, when along came Amy (left) and Angela Jan. 24. So far, Mrs. Schroer has to rely on the hospital identification bracelets to tell the girls apart. . -AP Wireshelm

NOT SO WELL

tian Barnerd said Friday

in Paris his surviving heart

transplant patient, Dr. Phil-

ip Blaiberg, has recuperated

more slowly than expected

and his release from the hospital had been post-

poned. It was the first time

there were indications that

Blaiberg's recovery from a heart transplant exactly

one month ago was any-

thing less than doctors had

hoped. Barnard had earlier

said Blaiberg might be able

to go home early this

month. Barnard is currently

on a European tour.

Heart surgeon Dr. Chris-

SON CHILLY

The father of an American Navy deserter arrived in Stockholm Friday "for a long and thorough talk with my son," but the boy gave him a chilly reception at the airport. Charles Lindner and his wife, employes at a Tobyhanna, Pa., Army depot, found their son Mi-chael, 19, waiting but saying little. The youth was one of four U.S. sailors who made a dramatic escape from the American carrier Intrepid in a Japanese port Oct. 23. After going to the Soviet Union to denounce U.S. involvement in Vietnam, they arrived in Stock-holm Dec. 29 and received permission to stay. Young

his hand, but hardly spoke to either parent. DIAL-A-VOTE

Lindner let his mother hold

Sen. Russell B. Long proposes a dial-a-vote system to speed decision making in the Senate. "I'm just quictly trying to do a little behind the scenes work," the Louisiana Democrat said, "trying to get them to wake up to the fact that the tele-phone exists." His objective: A system which would permit senators who are away from the floor to vote by telephone on bills and have their votes counted. He suggested the Senate secretary could handle the telephone balloting. Long said in an interview in Washington that the Senate wastes the equivalent of 200 days a year delaying votes to accommodate absent members or waiting for people to show up for roll calls.

'SHOOT TO KILL'

Hillsborough County State Atty. Paul Antinori Jr., Friday advised law enforcement men in Tampa, Fla., to "shoot to kill" and use dogs and shotguns to combat a wave of armed robberies involving assaults. Antinori also said he will ask courts to sentence persons convicted of armed robberies in which victims were assaulted to life imprisonment, the maximum sentence. The state attorney called a news conference to announce what he called a "hard nose policy." It followed by several weeks Miami Police Chief Walter Headley's announcement that his men would use dogs and carry shotguns to combat crime. Said Antinori, "Our office has been aware of several recent armed robberies in Tampa accompanied by violence to victims, including the pistol-whipping of helpless, innocent women." He said the situation calls for 'the use of ultimate force' to bring it to a halt.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Diapers for 2+2

nounced Friday with tentative firm ness that she doesn't want any more children for a few years. The pert 19-year-old has given birth to two sets of twins in the past 10 months. "We didn't think it was possible," she said, glancing at 9 day-old Amy and Angela asleep in their crib. "We'll wait a few years before we have any more."

Across the living room, her husband, Tom, 20, shared his hamburger with 10-month-old Nick and Nowell. "I've got twin sisters in my family," Tom offered, but that's all I know of. "And there aren't any twins at all in my family," said his wife. "We just said his wife. "We just can't believe it." The girls were born Jan. 24, exactly 10 months after the boys. "I was a little surprised when we found out it was twins again," Tom admit-

'A little!" exclaimed Virginia. "He was surprised enough that he forgot to eat dinner that day."

INFANT SUED A New York City woman

asked State Supreme Court Friday to split three ways a \$100,000 state lottery prize won by her 14-month-old son, The woman, Mrs. Barbara Mizrahi, and another son, Marco David, 5, filed suit in State Supreme Court against the inlant, Frederick Maurice, According to court papers, David Mizrahi, an accountant, bought three lottery tickets each month-one for his wife, and one for each of his two sons. It was his intention, the paper said, that if any ticket was selected, the three would share the prize equally, and Mrs. Mizrahi asked the court to divide the money that way. Young Frederick won the October prize, and since state regulations require that the money be paid to the person whose name appears on the winning ticket, the check was in his name.



ON WAY TO JAIL

Charles (Batts) Battaglia surrendered to a U.S. marshal in Tucson Friday to begin serving a 10-year sentence for extortion. He was convicted of forcing a bowling alley operator to remove a coin operated pool table and install one from a company with which he was associated. He was also fined \$10,000. Battaglia's attorneys have until Feb. 16 to ask for a rehearing of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding his conviction.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ PARTY

President and Mrs. Johnson have sent out invitations to a mammoth reception for all members of Congress and wives on Feb. 20, the White House said. The lawmakers will be given a 7 p.m. black tie reception by the Johnsons.

ROYAL WEDDING

Before European kings and princes, Princess Benedikte of Denmark weds a German prince today in a marriage ceremony that will be as low key as her position allows. Only 200 guests have been invited to the wedding of the princess, 23, who is second in line to the Danish throne, to Prince Richard of Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, 32. King Frederik IX will be giving the last of his three daughters in marriage. Princess Margarethe, 27, heir to the throne, was married last June to a former French diplomat, who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark. The king's youngest daughter, 21-year-old Anne Marie, was married to King Constantine of Greece in Athens in 1964.

Anne-Marie and Constantine, now in exile in Rome since he failed in an attempt to overthrow the Greek military regime, will attend. Other royalty on hand are King Gustav VI, Adolf of Sweden, King Olav V of Norway; Queen Elizabeth, Britain's queen mother, Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden, and Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands. The wedding will take place in the family chapel at the royal Fredenshorg Castle north of Copenhagen in accordance with the wishes of the shy princess.

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Times' story of a five-man

"There's the two men," he said. "Then you might count their wives. That still leaves us one short. Maybe the Times knows something we don't know. If they do, - I'd sure like to hear it. In fact. I'd like to know where they found out about the hoax aspect. I'm sure-reasonably sure-no one in my office leaked the story."

(Thursday, Harris denied that his office had branded the witnesses' story a

The other principal in the investigation — Orange County District Attorney Hicks—was either "out of his office for the afternoon" or in San Francisco for the past two days, and unavailable for comment.

MRS. HICKS SAID her husband flew to San Francisco, where Harris maintains his office Thursday. Kirschke called Harris'

press release prejudicial. "He has absolutely precluded-made it impossible no matter what happens now-for me to have a fair trial," said the 46-year-old

former Naples resident. He

accused Harris of "trying the case in the newspaper."

Kirschke said Harris' press blurb was "in violation of the Constitution, improper and highly prejudicial to my rights, and ultimately the federal courts will not allow it to stand."

RAMSEY SAID Harris, in possession of the information on the two witnesses for several weeks, should have given the infor-mation to the defense in-

stead of hiding the two men

'Under the circumtances," said Ramsey, 'where a man's life is at stake, the procedure should have been to notify us of the identity and let us pick it up from there."

Both Kirschke and Ramsey said they couldn't be sure the two men with whom Harris' agents had been talking were the same pair who told Ramsey in September of their presence near the Kirschke home on the night Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, were shot to death.

KIRSCHKE SAID HE wouldn't "assume they were the same men" and Ramsey said he had not been called to identify the

Ramsey also revealed that Kirschke has twice written letters to Harris-Jan. 23 and again Jan. 24 urging him to refrain from indulging in speculation in

Friday, after Harris delivered his "hoax" state-ment, Kirschke was transparently angered.

"How can you try these matters in the press," he asked reporters gathered at Los Angeles County Jail, "and then have a fair and impartial trial before the tribunal?

Harris, who heard about Kirschke's verbal blast by telephone, reacted in kind.

"Jack Kirschke," he said, slowly and deliberately weighing his words, "is the only guy I know who would a press conference to denofince sumebody's press

Kirschke Jury Hit By Ramsey

Albert C. S. Ramsey, former attorney for con-demned double slayer Jack Kirschke, has issued a new and bitter condemnation of the jury that convicted his

Ramsey's denunciations of the panel that ordered the former deputy district attorney to die have been routine since the jury handed down its decisions Dec.

BUT Ramsey's latest attack did have one thing that set it apart - it came in an address to 114 California State College at Long Beach City College law students assembles for an end-of-semester dinner at the Golden Sails Inn. The dinner, arranged by stu-Sue Brunswick, Michael Durand and Barbara Wrighton, proved a bomb-

Ramsey chronicled a lengthy list of conflicts and inconsistencies within the case itself, lashing Long Beach Police Department investigators, the California attorney general's of-fice, judicial decisions by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker and other tar-

BUT THE attorney, a 30year veteran of courtroom action, saved his most acid comments for the 12 men and women who composed

"It was," he told the students and Dr. Maurice Mason, their professor, very, very bad jury."

90 minute talk, Ramsey called the jury "dull," "misfits," "legally incompetent' and other derogatory epi-



A PROUD DAY FOR GENERAL JIMMY AND HIS WIFE

James Stewart pins the gold bars of a Marine second lieutenant on the epaulets of his stepson, Ronald McLean, while Ronald's mother, Mrs. Gloria Stewart, gives the newly commissioned officer a good luck kiss. Commissioning took place at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Stewart, better known for his many heroic motion picture roles, was a bomber pilot in World War II and is an Air Force Reserve brigadier general.

'SCIENCE FICTION TABULATIONS'

Polls, Odds-Making Roasted by 4 State Public Figures

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L. A. Bureau

Public opinion polls and political odds-makers were roasted Friday by four of California's top public fig-

In a panel before a California Newspaper Publishers Association convention, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles charged that some publishers use "slanted polls" on the upcoming U. S. Senate race. pickup stars

THE POLLS are being interpreted to convince Californians that incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel cannot

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Gov. Edmund G. Brown

had a 100 per cent turnover

in his appointees during his

first year of office, Gov.

Ronald Reagan said Friday

in reply to critics who

pointed to resignation of

Finance Chief Gordon P.

Smith as evidence of "con-

"Past governors have had

their troubles in losing

good men too," Reagan said

in a planeside news confer-

ence shortly after arriving

at Los Angeles Internation-

The governor was in Los

Angeles for his annual State of California Address,

delivered to the California

Newspapers Publishers As-

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Herald Examiner picketed

Minuteman Fails

(UPI) - A Minuteman II

missile failed Friday short-

ly after it was launched

from its silo toward a pre-

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be successfully challenged, Yorty declared.

One of the possible Kuchel challengers, Dr. Max Rafferty, was sitting at the panel table. "I regard polls as science

fiction," chimed in Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

He declared that if polls accurately could' forecast elections that Thomas Dewey would be president, Glenn Anderson, lieutenant governor; Alan Cranston, state controller, and Ralph Richardson, state superin-tendent of public instruction pickup stars

GOP ASSEMBLY Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, said a danger exists that too many persons will follow the lead of polls rather their exerting their influence on the polis.

Monagan also expressed fears that pollster questions may not be penetrating enough to obtain meaningful results. He said he doubts if any poll on withholding state income-tax has probed whether public opinion favors withholding if it means paying taxes twice in the same calendar year. The issue of forgiveness for one calendar year or part of a year is a key point of legislative debate, Monagan pointed out.

Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown recalled how he financially beat the 5-to-1 betting odds against him when he was elected district attorney in San Fran-

Brown confided that he took a \$100 contribution and bet it on himself. Several of his friends also wagered on the 5-to-1 odds.

"IT WAS the only campaign before or since in which I didn't have a campaign deficit," said Brown.

The ex-governor state "All this is illegal. . . . but the statute of limitations is

Brown also said polls "almost are too accurate at times." They properly caught the trends in his gubernatorial victories over William Knowland and Richard Nixon.

"They had a very discouraging effect on us in 1966. We slipped behind in March. By October we

More Passports Sought Despite LBJ

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) --The U.S. Distrcit Court in Portland says applications for passports have increased since President Johnson warned against foreign travel.

more ground," Brown said. He suggested that maybe should not be published in the final two weeks of a campaign.

THE FOUR public figures exchanged views on conflict of interest, the Far East situation, university tuition and other issues with four publishing exe-

Newspaper participants included Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Robert N. Weed, publisher, Orange Coast Daily Pilot; J. Hart Clinton, publisher, San Ma-teo Times, and Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor, Van

At one point, Monagan unleashed a tongue-incheek barb at the Johnson Administration's foreign policy by telling panelists:

"I hope you have all heard the good news how the President has arranged for an exchange that will return the Pueblo. We're going to give them the Enterprise.'

Commented Ridder: "I was afraid you were going to say the Queen Mary."



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on Saigon Streets

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New Fights Erupt

being beaten with unprecedented losses.

A BATTALION of South Vietnamese Rangers was reported moved into Saigon to reinforce security units.

The U.S. Command reported heavy contact with the Viet Cong about daybreak Saturday in the Gia Dinh area on the northern edge of Saigon, It said the enemy was blocked by a South Vietnamese force on the northeast an a U.S. force on the southwest.

The Viet Cong were said to be trying to escape past the South Vietnamese troops, some of them in small buats on the Saigon

In the Chinese Cholon section of the capital, fighting broke out in front of a children's hospital. Cholon was hit by six Viet Cong mortar shells during the

At Hue, a main gate of the Citadet was reported wrested from Communist control. The U.S. Command said the enemy withdrew into the northern part of the old walled areas under repeated strating and rocket raids by allied fighterbombers.

Among the targets of the allied planes were antiaircraft guns the Communists had mounted on the towers of the Citadel's outer wall. Earlier, the U.S. Com-mand had reported that the

enemy was holding on to two corners of the Citadel. The allies reported killing more than 300 of the

enemy in hitter fighting at Hue Friday. ONE ILLUSTRATION of

the tremendous property damage the Communist offensive has caused was a report from President Johnson on the toll of aircraft at American fields across

Vietnam. He said 15 planes

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and 23 helicopters were destroyed, and about 100 other planes so severely damaged they would have to be replaced.

At the resort city of Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, enemy machinegun fire hit U.S. installations, the railroad station and a South Vietnamese army post.

At Xuan Loc, a provin-cial capital 38 miles east of Saigon, Communist troops swarmed in from two sides and hit at every allied compound in the city. American planes strafed the attack-

More than 500 enemy raiders attacked allied positions in Ben Tre city, a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta. U.S. headquarters said the attack was repulsed after 51/2

IN CAN THO, another provincial capital and the largest city in the delta south of Saigon, mortar rounds set several fires in the U.S. Special Forces compound near the airfield.

Communist forces also stormed into Mo Cay, a district town in the delta.

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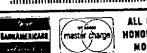
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Industry Initiative in Ghettos 'Only Hope for Urban U.S.'

By DAVID SHAW

Only a massive and immediate effort by private industry can alleviate, oppressive conditions in urban ghettos before the residents of those ghettos destroy urban America.

That was the conclusion Friday of five prominent 1967 college graduates serving nine-month internships in public affairs for the nonprofit, privately financed Coro Foundation of Los Angeles and San Fran-

THE INTERNS - midway through their training for leadership in business, labor and government — termed today's urban crisis "a greater threat to national security and collective existence than the Civil

War or Hitler's Germany." Among their recommendations for nongovernmental responses to this threat

" were: -Less restrictive regulations by financial institutions in lending money for building and rehabilitating

low-cost housing. -Rent supplements for low-cost housings. -Hiring unemployed

Negroes to work on hous-

Big Saturn En Route to Florida

An eight-story Saturn second-stage rocket seg-ment destined to loft a manned Apollo mission next year began its long journey into orbit from Seal Beach Friday.

.The S-II stage, fifth flight model delivered by North American Rockwell's Space Division, was loaded aboard the USNS Pt. Barrow for a 15-day trip through the Panama Canal to National Aeronautics and Space Administration test facilities near New Or-·leans.

After static test firing of its five J-2 rocket engines, the booster will be transported to Kennedy Space Center to be mated with other segments of the 365foot high Saturn V-Apollo for one of the final manned lunar mission orbital tests

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A second Coro team

Richard Beserra of the Uni-

versity of California at

Berkeley, Steven Burtnett of Iowa State, Stephen

Frantz of Harvard, Barbara

Shaw of Stanford and

-Business-managed and subsidized job-training programs that, interwoven with academic instruction, would have the effect of paying potential dropouts to remain in school and simultaneously develop us-

able job skills. employes by setting up tables and conducting interviews in the ghetto - on rather than through newspaper classified ads most of

"As long as the infant mortality rate remains 30 times greater among Negroes than whites, and as long as we spend more on the war in Vietnam in one month than we spend in the war on poverty in one year, we cannot be content," Siskel said.

THE CORO team made its recommendations to an audience of 60 persons, including representatives of city, state and national government and business, labor and human relations

own communities.

-Recruit minority group street corners and in service stations, if necessary them never see and in State Department of Employment

interviews that confuse and The interns making these recommendations — Jane Blake of UCLA, Robin Flint of Middlebury College, John Greenwood of the University of California at Erich Larisch of the University of Washington and Eugene Siskel of Yale - warned that it is

programs by citing the progress Negroes have

"Our cities are burning, and more of us better start

Quentin Spector of Harvard Denies made a report to the audience on causes of and solutions to the rising

crime rate. Both Spector and Miss Shaw hammered away at the "falacious reasoning" that - in Spector's words --- "putting more muscle in the arm of the law" is the

best deterrent to crime. He called this "buckpassing," and lamented America's "undue reliance on the effectiveness of legalistic deterrents to crime.

"THE PUBLIC must protect itself by avoiding carelessness and neglect in the protection of itself and its belongings," he said, citing Los Angeles Police Department statistics showing 25,000 stolen cars last year - 20,000 of them left un-

locked and 15,000 with the keys left inside. Perhaps, Spector suggested, insurance policies could be "tailored so that the company's liability and the victim's claim would be in direct proportion to his carefulness at self-protec-

tion." Miss Shaw, who investigated penal procedures and correctional institutions, blamed inadequate jobtraining programs in these institutions for the high of repeat-offenders. Most vocational education programs in prisons are geared more to reducing the expense of prison operations than to training the inmates to lead productive

lives after their release. "Inadequate training at menial tasks is not an attractive alternative to crime," she said.

This lack of training, combined with delays in court procedure that often deprive suspects of freedom and rehabilitation, leads many convicts to return to society "more bitter and antisocial than when they went in," the second Coro team concluded.

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6 Missionaries Slain by Reds

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NEW YORK - Six American missionaries, spreading the word of their faith in the dangerous Vietnam countryside, were reported slain Friday in a Vict Cong onslaught through the highlands village of Ban Me Thuot. A 33-year-old nurse was reported missing and another missionary captured. The wife of one of the slain men was injured. The bodies of

five of the slain missionaries — three men and two women — were reported left in the village area by the Vict Cong — with hooby traps attached to them. The sixth, a daughter of one of the victims, died later. They are identified as the Rev. Robert



Ziemer, 49, of Toledo, GRISWOLD Ohio; Miss Ruth M. Wilting, 42, of Cleveland, a nurse; the Rev. C. Edward Thompson, 43, and his wife, Ruth, 44, of New Kensington, Pa., and C. Griswold, 66, of White Plains, N.Y. Mrs. Ziemer, who was injured, told the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York by radio telephone later that Griswold's daughter, Carolyn, 41, also a missionary, had died of injuries. Miss Betty Olsen, the 33-year-old nurse, was thought to have fled into the woods around Ban Me Thuot, according to the Alliance. Hank Blood of the Waycliffe Bible Translators was captured.

Cambodia Threatened,

PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Sihanouk charged Friday that Vietnamese communists were supplying weapons to inhabitants of Cambodian border areas, urging them to break away from Cambodia and form an independent state. He warned that all Communist "traitors" would be shot. The Cambodian chief of state spoke as officials disclosed that the Communist insurgency against Sihanouk's neutral regime, previously limited to the northwest of the country, had spread to the northeastern province of Rattanakiri, bordering on Vietnam.

UN Mission to End

UNITED NATIONS - The United Nations announced Friday that the peace mission of Swedish diplomat Herbert de Ribbing to ease tensions between Cambodia and Thailand would be terminated be-cause of Cambodia's refusal to permit it to continue. A spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said Thant had notified the two governments Wednesday that the De Ribbing mission would end Feb. 15, 18 months after it began.

More Quakes in Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily - Two small earthquakes trembled across western Sicily Friday, bringing to 86 the number of tremors recorded in the Mediterranean island in the past 20 days.

Friday's tremors were comparatively light, although they quickened fear among Sicilians still trying to dig out from earlier quakes. At least 250 persons have been killed in the series of quakes which began Jan. 14.

Plane Misses Houses

TORONTO-A twin-engine plane reported to be a naval sub-chaser crashed between two houses in northern Metropolitan Toronto Friday night. First reports were that four bodies, believed to be from the plane's crew, were picked up at the scene.

No More Aussies to Viet

SYDNEY, Australia - Australia Will make no further increase in its military commitment in South Vietnam, Prime Minister John Gorton said Friday. Speaking at a press briefing in Canberra, he said that "as far as I am concerned it's a permanent statement."

Police, Students Battle

MADRID — Spanish riot police attacked hundreds of medical students Friday at the door to the Madrid University hospital after an "indefinite" strike was voted in the medicine faculty. Helmeted police afoot and on horseback charged the students after they left the hospital despite guarantees that they would not be molested at the end of their meeting. be molested at the end of their meeting. Despite numerous new arrests and an order that the 9,000 students in the political and economic sciences faculty would have to pay extra tuition and pledge themselves in writing to behave peacefully, new antiregime manifestations were known to be planned by the students.

Slav Statesman Dies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia - Dr. Ivan Ribar, president of Yugoslavia's war time a parliament and of the postwar parliament's presidium, died here Friday after a brief illness. The politician and states-man was 87.

Russ Get British Appeal

BIRMINGHAM, England — Foreign
Secretary George Brown urged Friday night that the Soviet Union join Britain in an immediate appeal for an end to the fighting in Vietnam.

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Rule Red Group **Gets Equal Time**

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that a radio station that editorially attacked the W.E.B. DuBois clubs as being "controlled by American Communists" must, under the fairness doctrine, give the group radio time to answer. The Du-Bois clubs have been identified both by the FBI and the Department of Justice as being Communist fronts under the fairness doctrine broadcasters are obligated to present all sides of controversial is-

The DuBois Clubs case centered around an editorial broadcast over WHN, New York City, which described the organization as Marxist, red, "controlled by American Communists," and "foremost among the activities currently directed against our young people." Storer Broadcasting Co Inc., owner of the station, said the announcement was factual in nature and was based upon official government source material.

But the FCC, in a four-page letter to Storer, said "the truth or falsity of the attack is not a matter for determination by this commission."

Coal Mine Strike Spreads
PITTSBURGH — A wildcat strike of
coal miners, originally a protest against Pennsylvania state police, grew Friday to a massive shutdown that has cut off most of the soft coal production in the country. An industry spokesman said all mines of any size in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky were closed. No official figures were available but apparently as many as 78,000 miners could be idle, and there was no firm indication when they would go back to the

New Diet Pill Ban Looms

WASHINGTON — The government told Congress Friday it was ready to ban the manufacture and sale of diet pills that contain the combination of the drugs thyroid and digitalis which have been

widely used for 30 years.

Food and Drug Commissioner Goddard said digitalis was an established prescription drug of heart cases and that thyroid was an effective product for glandular disorders. But he said a combination of the two was "irrational as well as dangerous.

Warning on Discrimination WASHINGTON — The Labor Department is warning firms with federal contracts that they had better eliminate religious descrimination in employment or face the loss of their government business. The warning is in a memorandum from the secretary of Labor to the heads of all federal agencies involved in contracting with industry. The memo warns that "although government contractors have made progress in affording employment opportunities without regard to religion, there remain industries and companies in which some religious groups, notably Jews, and to some extent Catholics, are still excluded from positions at certain levels of responsibility."

The American Jewish Committee, which was one of the groups said to have complained, feels that in some cases large defense contractors have been discriminating against Catholics and Jews, especially in executive level jobs.

Rain, Snow Storm Front SAN FRANCISCO — A mild storm front moved into Northern California Friday, bringing snow to the mountains and a light but steady rain to the lower el tions. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm would become more intense today, particularly in the north.

Charges Huge Auto 'Safety' Profits

WASHINGTON - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., accused automobile manufacturers Friday of establishing prices which he said will produce a \$100 million profit on the installation of shoulder harnesses. Mondale urged that Congress require disclosure of the actual expense involved in installing safety features. Mondale told a Senate government operations subcommittee that shoulder harnesses for drivers were blamed for price increases averaging \$25 a car, but actually are so inexpensive they could have been installed at no price increase. Mondale said he determined that the harnesses are sold to domestic automobile makers for \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. He said a European producer advised him that harnesses, fittings and anchorages for combination lap and shoulder seat belts cost \$2.50 apiece. "Thus industry will be making a profit of about \$20 a car, for an overall profit on this one standard alone of more than \$100 million," Mondale said.

Later a federal purchasing official said major automobile manufacturers might give up sales to the government rather than detail specific costs of safety equipment in their bids. Heinz A. Aberfeller, commissioner of the Federal Supply Service, said any such development would seriously impair law enforcement, mail deliveries, internal security and U.S. activities overseas.

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MAMA, MAMA, MAMA, MAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroer of Waseca, Minn., were just getting used to their 10-month-old twin sons, Nick (left) and Nowell, when along came Amy (left) and Angela Jan. 24. So far, Mrs. Schroer has to rely on the hospital identification bracelets to tell the girls apart.

SON CHILLY NOT SO WELL

Heart surgeon Dr. Chris-

tian Barnard said Friday

in Paris his surviving heart

transplant patient, Dr. Phil-

ip Blaiberg, has recuperated

more slowly than expected

and his release from the

hospital had been post-

poned. It was the first time

there were indications that

Blaiberg's recovery from a heart transplant exactly

one month ago was any-

thing less than doctors had

hoped. Barnard had earlier

said Blaiberg might be able

to go home early this

month. Barnard is currently

on a European tour.

The father of an American Navy deserter arrived in Stockholm Friday "for a long and thorough talk with my son," but the boy gave him a chilly reception at the airport. Charles Lindner and his wife, employes at a Tobyhanna, Pa., Army depot, found their son Michael, 19 waiting but saying little. The youth was one of four U.S. sailors who made a dramatic escape from the American carrier Intrepid in a Japanese port Oct. 23. After going to the Soviet Union to denounce U.S. involvement in Vietnam, they arrived in Stockholm Dec. 29 and received permission to stay. Young Lindner let his mother hold

DIAL-A-VOTE

his hand, but hardly spoke

to either parent.

Sen. Russell B. Long proposes a dial-a-vote system to speed decision making in the Senate. "I'm just quietly trying to do a little behind the scenes work," the Louisiana Democrat said, trying to get them to wake up to the fact that the tele-phone exists." His objective: A system which would permit senators who are away from the floor to vote by telephone on bills and have their votes counted. He suggested the Senate secretary could handle the telephone balloting. Long said in an interview in Washington that the Senate wastes the equivalent of 200 days a year delaying votes to accommodate absent members or waiting for people to show up for roll calls.

'SHOOT TO KILL'

Hillsborough County State Atty. Paul Antinori Jr., Friday advised law en-forcement men In Tampa, Fla,, to "shoot to kill" and use dogs and shotguns to combat a wave of armed robberies involving assaults. Antinori also said he will ask courts to sentence persons convicted of armed robberies in which victims were assaulted to life imprisonment, the maximum sentence. The state attorney called a news conference to announce what he called a "hard nose policy." It followed by several weeks Miami Police Chief Walter Headley's announcement that his men would use dogs and carry shotguns to combat crime. Said Antinori, "Our office has been aware of several recent armed robberies in Tampa accompanied by violence to victims, including the pistol-whipping of helpless, innocent women." He said the situation calls for "the use of ultimate force" to bring it to a halt.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Diapers for 2+2

Mrs. Virginia Schroer announced Friday with tentative firm ness that she doesn't want any more children for a few years. The pert 19-year-old has given hirth to two sets of twins in the past 10 months. "We didn't think it was possible," she said, glancing at 9 day-old Amy and Angela asleep in their crib. "We'll wait a few years before we have any more." Across the living room,

her husband, Tom, 20, shared his hamburger with 10-month-old Nick and Nowell. "I've got twin sisters in my family," Tom offered, but that's all I know of. "And there aren't any twins at all in my family," said his wife, "We just said his wife. "We just can't believe it." The girls were born Jan. 24, exactly 10 months after the boys. "I was a little surprised when we found out it was twins again," Tom admitted.
"A little!" exclaimed Vir-

ginia. "He was surprised enough that he forgot to eat dinner that day."

INFANT SUED A New York City woman

asked State Supreme Court Friday to split three ways a \$100,000 state lottery prize won by her 14-month-old son. The woman, Mrs. Barbara Mizrahi, and another son, Marco David, 5, filed suit in State Supreme Court against the infant, Frederick Maurice, According to court papers, David Mizrahi, an accountant, bought three lottery tickets each month-one for his wife, and one for each of his two sons. It was his intention, the paper said, that if any licket was selected, the three would share the prize equally, and Mrs. Mizrahi asked the court to divide the money that way. Young Frederick won the October prize, and since state regulations require that the money be paid to the person whose name appears on the winning ticket, the check was in his name.



ON WAY TO JAIL

Charles (Batts) Battaglia surrendered to a U.S. marshal in Tucson Friday to begin serving a 10-year sentence for extortion. He was convicted of forcing a bowling alley operator to remove a coin operated pool table and install one from a company with which he was associated. He was also fined \$10,000. Battaglia's attorneys have until Feb. 16 to ask for a rehearing of the U.S. Su-preme Court ruling upholding his conviction.

LBJ PARTY

President and Mrs. Johnson have sent out invitations to a mammoth reception for all members of Congress and wives on Feb. 20, the White House said. The lawmakers will be given a 7 p.m. black tie reception by the Johnsons.

ROYAL WEDDING

Before European kings and princes, Princess Benedikte of Denmark weds a German prince today in a marriage ceremony that will be as low key as her position allows. Only 200 guests have been invited to the wedding of the princess, 23, who is second in line to the Danish throne, to Prince Richard of Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, 32. King Frederik IX will be giving the last of his three daughters in marriage. Princess Margarethe, 27, heir to the throne, was married last June to a former French diplomat, who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark. The king's youngest daughter, 21-year-old Anne Marie, was married to King Constantine of Greece in Athens in 1964.

Anne-Marie and Constantine, now in exile in Rome since he failed in an attempt to overthrow the Greek military regime, will attend. Other royalty on hand are King Gustav VI, Adolf of Sweden, King Olav V of Norway; Queen Eliza-beth, Britain's queen mother; Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden, and Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands. The wedding will take place in the family chapel at the royal Fredensborg Castle north of Copenhagen in accordance with the wishes of the shy princess.

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Vietnamese Rangers was

reported moved into Saigon

The U.S. Command re-

ported heavy contact with

the Viet Cong about day-

break Saturday in the Gia

Dinh area on the northern

edge of Saigon. It said the

enemy was blocked by a South Victnamese force on

the northeast an a U.S.

force on the southwest.

The Viet Cong were said

to be trying to escape past

the South Vietnamese

troops, some of them in small boats on the Saigon

In the Chinese Cholon

section of the capital, fight-

ing broke out in front of a

children's hospital, Cholon

was hit by six Viet Cong mortar shells during the

At Hue, a main gate of the Citadel was reported

wrested from Communist

control. The U.S. Command

said the enemy withdrew

into the northern part of

the old walled areas under repeated strafing and rock-

et raids by allied fighter-

allied planes were antiair-

craft guns the Communists

had mounted on the towers

Earlier, the U.S. Com-

mand had reported that the

enemy was holding on to

ing more than 300 of the

enemy in bitter fighting at

ONE ILLUSTRATION of

the tremendous property damage the Communist of-

fensive has caused was a

report from President John-

son on the toll of aircraft at

American fields across

Vietnam. He said 15 planes

Hue Friday.

The allies reported kill-

two corners of the Citadel.

of the Citadel's outer wall.

Among the targets of the

bombers.

to reinforce security units.

Kirschke Rips Into Prosecutor

(Continued from Page A-1)

"There's the two men." he said. "Then you might count their wives. That still leaves us one short. Maybe the Times knows something ... we don't know. If they do, - I'd sure like to hear it. In fact, I'd like to know where they found out about the hoax aspect, I'm sure-reasonably sure-no one in my office leaked the story."

(Thursday, Harris denied that his office had branded the witnesses' story a hoax.)

The other principal in the investigation — Orange County District Attorney Hicks-was either "out of his office for the afternoon" or in San Francisco for the past two days, and unavailable for comment.

MRS, HICKS SAID her husband flew to San Francisco, where Harris maintains his office Thursday.

Kirschke called Harris' press release prejudicial.

"He has absolutely pre-cluded-made it impossible no matter what happens now-for me to have a fair trial," said the 46-year-old former Naples resident. He accused Harris of "trying the case in the newspaper.

Kirschke said Harris' press blurb was "in violation of the Constitution, improper and highly prejudicial to my rights, and ultimately the federal courts will not allow it to stand."

RAMSEY SAID Harris, in possession of the information on the two witnessages for several weeks, should have given the information to the defense in-

By DAVID SHAW

Only a massive and

immediate effort by private

industry can alleviate

oppressive conditions in ur-

ban ghettos before the resi-

dents of those ghettos des-

That was the conclusion

Friday of five prominent

1967 college graduates

serving nine-month intern-

ships in public affairs for

the nonprofit, privately fi-

nanced Coro Foundation of

Los Angeles and San Fran-

THE INTERNS - mid-

way through their training

for leadership in business,

termed today's urban crisis'

'a greater threat to nation-

al security and collective

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tions in lending money for

-Rent supplements for

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Negroes to work on hous-

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Industry Initiative in Ghettos

Times' story of a five-man stead of hiding the two men from Kirschke.

"Under the circum stances," said Ramsey, 'where a man's life is at stake, the procedure should have been to notify us of the identity and let us pick it up from there."

Both Kirschke and Ramsey said they couldn't be sure the two men with whom Harris' agents had been talking were the same pair who told Ramsey in September of their presence near the Kirschke home on the night Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, were shot to death.

KIRSCHKE SAID HE wouldn't "assume they were the same men" and Ramsey said he had not been called to identify the

Ramsey also revealed that Kirschke has twice written letters to Harris-Jan. 23 and again Jan. 24--urging him to refrain from indulging in speculation in

Friday, after Harris delivered his "hoax" statement, Kirschke was transparently angered.

"How can you try these matters in the press," he asked reporters gathered at Los Angeles County Jail, "and then have a fair and impartial trial before the tribunal?'

Harris, who heard about Kirschke's verbal blast by telephone, reacted in kind.

"Jack Kirschke," he said, slowly and deliberately weighing his words, "is the only guy I know who would call a press conference to denounce somebody's press

Kirschke Jury Hit By Ramsey

Albert C. S. Ramsey, for mer attorney for condemned double slaver Jack Kirschke, has issued a new and bitter condemnation of the jury that convicted his

Ramsey's denunciations of the panel that ordered the former deputy district attorney to die have been routine since the jury hand-ed down its decisions Dec. 19 and Jan. 10.

BUT Ramsey's latest attack did have one thing that set it apart — it came in an address to 114 California State College at Long Beach City College law students assembles for an end-of-semester dinner at the Golden Sails Inn. The dinner, arranged by stu-dents Sue Brunswick, Michael Durand and Barbara Wrighton, proved a bomb-

Ramsey chronicled a lengthy list of conflicts and inconsistencies within the case itself, lashing Long Beach Police Department investigators, the California attorney general's of-fice, judicial decisions by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker and other tar-

BUT THE attorney, a 30year veteran of courtroom action, saved his most acid comments for the 12 men and women who composed the Kirschke jury.

"It was," he told the students and Dr. Maurice Mason, their professor, very, very bad jury."

During the course of the 90 minute talk, Ramsey called the jury "dull," "mis-"legally incompetent" and other derogatory epi-

A PROUD DAY FOR GENERAL JIMMY AND HIS WIFE

James Stewart pins the gold bars of a Marine second lieutenant on the epaulets of his stepson, Ronald McLean, while Ronald's mother, Mrs. Gloria Stewart, gives the newly commissioned officer a good luck kiss. Commissioning took place at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. Stewart, better known for his many heroic motion picture roles, was a bomber pilot in World War II and is an Air Force Reserve brigadier general.

'SCIENCE FICTION TABULATIONS'

Polls, Odds-Making Roasted by 4 State Public Figures

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L. A. Bureau

Public opinion polls and political odds-makers were roasted Friday by four of California's top public figures.

In a panel before a California Newspaper Publishers Association convention, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles charged that some publishers use "slanted poils" on the upcoming U. S. Senate race. pickup stars

THE POLLS are being interpreted to convince Californians that incumbent

be successfully challenged, Yorty declared. One of the possible Ku-

chel challengers, Dr. Max Rafferty, was sitting at the panel table. "I regard polls as science

fiction," chimed in Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

He declared that if polls accurately could forecast elections that Thomas Dewey would be president, Glenn Anderson, lieutenant governor; Alan Cranston, state controller, and Ralph Richardson, state superin-tendent of public instrucpickup stars

GOP ASSEMBLY Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, said a danger exists that too many persons will follow the lead of polls rather their exerting their influence on the polls.

Monagan also expressed fears that polister questions may not be penetrat-ing enough to obtain meaningful results. He said he doubts if any poll on withholding state income-tax has probed whether public opinion favors withholding if it means paying taxes twice in the same calendar year. The issue of forgiveness for one calendar year or part of a year is a key point of legislative debate,

Monagan pointed out. Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown recalled how he financially beat the 5-to-1 betting odds against him when he was elected district attorney in San Fran-

Brown confided that he took a \$100 contribution and bet it on himself. Several of his friends also wagered on the 5-to-1 odds.

"IT WAS the only campaign before or since in which I didn't have a campaign deficit," said Brown,

The ex-governor stated "All this is illegal. . . . but the statute of limitations is

Brown also said polls "al-Minuteman Fails most are too accurate at times." They properly caught the trends in his gubernatorial victories over William Knowland and Richard Nixon.

"They had a very discouraging effect on us in 1966. We slipped behind in March. By October we

More Passports Sought Despite LBJ

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) --

The U.S. Distrcit Court in Portland says applications for passports have increased since President Johnson warned against foreign travel.

more ground," Brown said. He suggested that maybe should not be published in the final two weeks of a campaign.

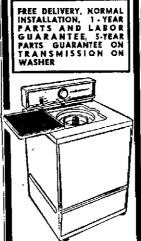
THE FOUR public figures exchanged views on conflict of interest, the Far East situation, university tuition and other issues with four publishing exe-

Newspaper participants included Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Robert N. Weed, publisher, Orange Coast Daily Pilot; J. Hart Clinton, publisher, San Mateo Times, and Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor, Van Nuys News.

At one point, Monagan unleashed a tongue-incheek barb at the Johnson Administration's foreign policy by telling panelists:

"I hope you have all heard the good news how the President has arranged for an exchange that will return the Pueblo. We're going to give them the Euterprise '

Commented Ridder: "I was afraid you were goi⊓g to say the Queen Mary



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on Saigon Streets (Continued from Page A-1) being beaten with unprece- and 23 helicopters were destroyed, and about 100 oth-

er planes so severely dam-

aged they would have to be

replaced. At the resort city of Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, enemy machine-gun fire hit U.S. installations, the railroad station and a South Vietnamese

army post.
At Xuan Loc, a provincial capital 38 miles east of Saigon, Communist troops swarmed in from two sides and hit at every allied compound in the city. American planes strafed the attack-

More than 500 enemy raiders attacked allied positions in Ben Tre city, a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta. U.S. head-quarters said the attack was repulsed after 51/2

IN CAN THO, another rovincial capital and the largest city in the delta south of Saigon, mortar rounds set several fires in the U.S. Special Forces compound near the airfield.

Communist forces also stormed into Mo Cay, a district town in the delta.

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An eight-story Saturn second-stage rocket segment destined to loft a manned Apollo mission next year began its long journey into orbit from Seal Beach Friday.

The S-II stage, fifth flight model delivered by North American Rockwell's Space Division, was loaded aboard the USNS Pt. Barwas loaded row for a 15-day trip through the Panama Canal to National Aeronautics and Space Administration Itest facilities near New Or-·leans.

After static test firing of his five J-2 rocket engines, the booster will be transported to Kennedy Space Center to be mated with other segments of the 365foot high Saturn V-Apollo for one of the final manned lunar mission orbital tests in 1969.

Only Hope for Urban U.S. ing construction in their

own communities. -Business-managed and subsidized job-training programs that, interwoven with academic instruction, would have the effect of paying potential dropouts to remain in school and si-

multaneously develop usable job skills. -Recruit minority group employes by setting up tables and conducting interviews in the ghetto - on street corners and in service stations, if necessary --rather than through newspaper classified ads most of them never see and in State Department of Employment

interviews that confuse and frighten many of them. The interns making these recommendations — Jane Blake of UCLA, Robin Flint of Middlebury College, John Greenwood of the Among their recommen-University of California at tal responses to this threat Riverside, Erich Larisch of the University of Washing ton and Eugene Siskel of warned that it is Yale -"futile" to postpone these building and rehabilitating programs by citing the

progress Negrocs have made in the past 30 years. "As long as the infant mortality rate remains 30 times greater among Negroes than whites, and as long as we spend more on the war in Vietnam in one month than we spend in the war on poverty in one year, we cannot be con-

tent," Siskel said. "Our cities are burning, and more of us better start smelling the smoke."

THE CORO team made its recommendations to an audience of 60 persons, in-cluding representatives of city, state and national government and business, la-bor and human relations experts.

A second Coro team --Richard Beserra of the University of California at Berkeley, Steven Burtnett of Iowa State, Stephen Frantz of Harvard, Barbara Shaw of Stanford and

Quentin Spector of Harvard - made a report to the audience on causes of and solutions to the rising

Both Spector and Miss Shaw hammered away at the "falacious reasoning" that - in Specior's words — "putting more muscle in the arm of the law" is the best deterrent to crime.

He called this "buckpassing," and lamented America's "undue reliance on the effectiveness of legalistic deterrents to crime."

"THE PUBLIC must protect itself by avoiding carelessness and neglect in the protection of itself and its belongings," he said, citing Los Angeles Police Department statistics showing 25,000 stolen cars last year \rightarrow 20,000 of them left unlocked and 15,000 with the

keys left inside. Perhaps, Spector sug gested, insurance policies could be "tailored so that the company's liability and the victim's claim would be in direct proportion to his carefulness at self-protec-

Miss Shaw, who investigated penal procedures and correctional institutions, blamed inadequate jobtraining programs in these institutions for the high rate of repeat-offenders. Most vocational education programs in prisons are "geared more to reducing the expense of prison operations than to training the inmates to lead productive lives after their release.

"Inadequate training at menial tasks is not an attractive alternative to crime," she said.

This lack of training, combined with delays in court procedure that often deprive suspects of freedom and rehabilitation, leads many convicts to return to society "more bitter and antisocial than when they went in," the second Coro team concluded.

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Reagan

Gov. Edmund G. Brown had a 100 per cent turnover in his appointees during his first year of office, Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday in reply to critics who pointed to resignation of Finance Chief Gordon P. Smith as evidence of-"con-

troversy" in his regime. "Past governors have had their troubles in losing good men too," Reagan said in a planeside news conference shortly after arriving at Los Angeles Internation-

al Airport. The governor was in Los Angeles for his annual tate of California Address, delivered to the California Newspapers Publishers Association convention at the

Century Plaza hotel. About 50 striking em-

ploves of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner picketed

Launch Effort

VANDENBERG (UPI) - A Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile failed Friday shortly after it was launched from its silo toward a preselected target 5,000 miles acorss the Pacific Ocean.

Cause of the failure was not determined, the Air Force said. The launch at 2:17 a.m.

PST was conducted by Strategic Air Command missile combat crews from the 394th Strategic Missile Squadron here.

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Shirley Temple Says 'No'

Shirley Temple Black Friday decided against an attempt for Congress in the June primary election. The former child movie star lost in her first political bid for office in a special 11th Congressional District election last fall to succeed the late Republican J. Arthur Younger.

Attorney Paul Mc-Closkey, a Korean war

can nomination by an 20,000-vote margin over Shirley and went on to defeat Democrat Roy M. Archibald in a runoff elec-

"We should continue his (McCloskey's) trial for one full term . . ." said Shirley, now 39 and married to wealthy businessman Charles A. Black.

Since her loss to Mc-Closkey last November, Shirley has worked actively the Republican National Committee in a series of national speaking engagements. Last week, she joined New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in an appearance before the National Repub-lican Women's Club in New

Plastic Pipe Eyed for Water

Rep. Edward Reinecke, R-Los Angeles, said he has obtained a promise from the Bureau of Reclamation that by December 1970 it would submit results of a reconnaissance study to determine the feasibility of constructing an undersea plastic pipeline to bring fresh water from Northern California rivers to South-ern California

The congressman made the announcement Friday at the University of Southern

Reinecke said there was another plan of the bureau "which I can't buy."

"The plan was to install a desalinization plant on the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, then build an aqueduct to pump fresh water into Lake Mead to reduce the salinity of the Colorado River," the congress-

Bell was arraigned in Los

Angeles Superior Court Fri-

day for the grisly murder of

a 6-year-old Bell Gardens

boy who lived next door to

The 48-year-old defen-

dant, formerly of 5954 Lu-

dell St., was arrested in January in Wichita Falls,

Tex., for violation of proba-

He had been arrested in

1965 on suspicion of child

molesting, but pleaded guil-

ty to a lesser charge of

committing an act against

public peace, health and de-

cency and was placed on

Bell is accused of killing little Edward E. Gleason, of

59581/2 Ludell St., whose

crammed into an electrical

meter box near the Fire-

which has such carefully

stand."

warrants."

was found July 13

three years' probation.

Arraigned in Slaying

Handyman Horace Odell stone Boulevard overcross-

The

shorts.

L.A. 'Tax Break' Fantastic Deal

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles city taxpayers have been paying only one-fourteenth the regular county rate for county assessment and tax-collection service - while taxpayers in other cities have been paying the county their full The cut-rate county deal

for Los Angeles, covering almost a half-century, was made public Friday in a letter to County Supervisors. Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, following up on a board order to review existing assessment-collection fees, recommended that the Los Angeles fees be upgraded to the same maximum rate paid by every other municipality that contracts for county assessment-collection services.

(Long Beach provides its own assessment and municipal tax-collection ser-

ing of the Long Beach Free-

was clad only in under-

Bell, who will return to

Superior Court Feb. 8 to en-

ter his plea on the murder

suspect on the basis of sus-

picious remarks he made

about the handsome little

boy, according to Lt. Norm

Hamilton of the sheriff's

took a bicycle trip to Texas

where he has relatives, af-

ter the June 20 disappear-

ance of the Gleason boy.

Bell waived extradition so

he could be returned to face

homicide detail.

not reveal.

decomposed body

became a prime

rocketing costs and the population explosion.

handing over \$331,000 a year under the legal maximum rate the county charges - based on a percentage of the take.

Hollinger recommended that County Supervisors order Los Angeles to pay \$25,000 on the first 1 per cent collected on taxes, plus 25 per cent on the for an estimated 1967-68 charge of \$331,000.

There was no further proposal to charge Los Angeles taxpayers for the difference between their cut-rate fee and the going rate - a multimillion-dollar figure in the past half century.

A FURTHER indication how Los Angeles taxpayers got favored treatment from

Then, Los Angeles agreed to pay \$12,500 for

"A strict application then of the legal formula would have instead, produced Hollinger said. Even then, Los Angeles was playing only 66.5 per cent of the legal maximum - a rate that became the going price for less-favored cities in Los Angeles Coun-

The Hollinger letter esti-There was also physical evidence Hamilton would Bell told investigators he

The 1967 grand jury had asked the county to look into assessment and taxcollection fees, But there was no public report that Los Angeles had been handed a cut rate.

THE PRESENT special price break for Los Angeles dates back to 1920 when the rate was set at a flat fee of \$22,500 a year. For some reason, it hasn't changed in 48 years - in spite of sky-

Los Angeles should be

the county: a 1917 study.

the assessments and tax collections by the county.

mated Los Anageles is now slipping by with a fee pegged at 6.75 per cent of the going rate.

Chancellor Dumke Warns Against

By JOE LITTLEFIELD Garden Consultant

There are many potential movie stars among the actors and actresses, but un-fortunately there's only 'limited room at the top of the ladder." This condition may be compared to the All America Rose Selections Award Winning Roses that are selected annually on their over-all growing performances at the official rose-testing gardens throughout the United States.

Sometimes rose, breeders are in a quandary when they have to decide which ones should be sent to the official rose trials gardens. At times some of the overlooked ones prove to be very good.

ONE of the newer of a number of introduction roses that has a delightful combination of colors they reflect the same auroral shades one sees when the

More gardening news on Page A-5.

sun breaks over the Sierras — is Rose Sierra Dawn, a hybrid tea originated by Dr. David I. Armstrong who crossed Helen Traubel and Manitou.

The bright yellow at the base of each petal covers about half of the reverse side, enhancing the coral and salmon tones which The lovely predominate. blossoms provide sweet rose fragrance, seemingly regardless of weather or time of day. The mediumsize bush branches freely, which means a plentiful supply of colorful, sweetscented blossoms.

Ask your nurseryman about other desirable newer introduction roses.

Late rose pruning usually is done by the first third of February, excepting in the colder sectors of Southern California, It is usually optional whether the gardener strips off the remaining old leaves after pruning.

However, if the rose foliage was rust-infested, then the gardener must strip off all the leafage and gather up all the foliage on the ground. This is done to avoid scattering more dormant rust fungus spores that activate and grow during the humid warm weather later.

THE pruned roses should be given a strong "dormant" cleanup spray after they are pruned, provided

Italy Actors Strike

ROME (A) - Unions representing Italy's actors announced Friday a nationwide actors' strike for Feb. 9-15. The unions said the strike was planned to dramatize demands for more work and job opportunities in movies and television.

new growth already hasn't grown out. If the new growth has developed, then the dormant spray should be a much milder solution to avoid burning the new

As you scrape off any remaining manure mulch that hasn't worked into the soil and you notice lumpy hard growths around the base of the rose trunks at the soil line and in the soil, they are crown gall, a bacterial dis-

This disease consists of somewhat hard growths in clusters that look as if they are very small developing grapes joined together to form a mass cluster. It also may be sponge-like or a hard lump with short roots growing through it.

WE'VE also had some of our garden readers send us roots of roses that had circular clumps of crown gali growth choking the roots.

Infected roses usually are stunted in growth and produce sparse weak inferior blossoms.

We checked with two large commercial wholesale rose growers about crown gall, and neither had a definite remedy once the plants become infested. They sterilize the soil after each crop of roses have been dug. which is the hygienic thing





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We have helped one of our roses that had crown gall. Using a trowel with a strong handle as a crowbar, we pried and chipped off growth, then carefully picked up the chips off the ground. The rose bush improved in growth, developed better blossoms and lasted two more years, We

to do. This safety factor is replaced it with a new one, first disinfecting the soil with a strong fungicide.

> A rosarian hobbyist friend of ours had a similar problem with several of his roses. He not only dug away the hard knobby crown gall around the base of the bushes, but also dug them up, cut off the growths close to the trunks, disinfected the soil, then replanted them. So far, they, too, seem to have taken a new lease on life.

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STINKING

Peter Mills, a Devonshire farmer, introduced a bill providing a three-month jail term for picking any of these plants he described as

Some not so rare, such as stinking hellbore, bloody cranesbill, fritillary and 22 others, could be picked but

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Campus Violence, Supports Dissent MONTEREY (U P I) identity as an educational The chancellor of Califorinstitution and "have become a breeding ground and staging area for violent nia's state colleges said Friday campus violence is unwarranted "in a nation social change."

APPEARING at a panel structured constitutional safeguards for liberty." discussion on the future of higher education in Califor-Glenn S. Sumke disnia were George C. S. Bencussed student dissent at son, president of Claremont the final session of the Men's College; the Rev. three-day far west meeting Charles W. Dullea, presiof the American College dent of the University of Public Relations Associa-San Francisco; Dr. Robert tion. J. Wert, president of Mills College, and Robert D. "DISSENT in itself is not president of San new," he said, "but the

Jose State College. form it is now taking is Benson, who also is a something we cannot member of the State Coordinating Council for Higher Dumke said it is one Education, noted there thing to toss a Molotov were nine institutions in California offering Doctor cocktail at a henchman of the Nazi party in pre-World of Philosophy degrees. He War II days, "but it is quite said state colleges should concentrate on becoming great teaching institutions another to threaten or use violence in America which and should not be thinking has a legal system carefully of becoming Ph.D. producstructured to permit itself

WEST said higher education will require elimination of required courses in the future and tailoring the four-year curriculum to the needs and desires of individual students.

"This will mean greater emphasis on counseling, fewer lecture courses and more discussion seminars," Wert said.

Father Dullea said the principal contribution a university can make is to instill in students a "real consciousness" of the inequitable distribution of material wealth in the world as a first step to correcting this social problem.

Clark, noting that California has less than 10 per cent of the scholarship funds available in New York State, said public colleges have too few resources to do the job that has to be done of ivolving them in the problems of the community.

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JFK Criticized by Diefenbaker

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Friday that the late President John F. Kennedy "wanted to run Canada and that's all there is to it." Diefenbaker said that when he resisted. "Kennedy decided he was going to defeat us with the assitance of the Liberal Party.'

The 72-year-old Conservative told the Canadian press in an interview that he clashed with Kennedy on nuclear policy in January 1963 shurtly before his Conservative minority government fell and was replaced in the April elections by a Liberal government, led by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Diefenbaker said Kennedy "made available to the

House Group **Ends Hearing** on River Plan

WASHINGTON (A) -- A House Interior subcommittee wound up a hearing Friday on bills to authorize a billion dollar Colorado River water project.

The committee heard Interior Department officials at three sessions this week on proposals for a project which would include the Central Arizona project and five smaller reclamation units in Colorado.

The group will begin consideration next Thursday of a Senate-passed bill and a

American States." House measure.

ganizer from Washington who directed the plan of attack on my government." He added: "This was Kennedy's method of revenge, and the Liberal party was the beneficiary."

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ROMNEY, considered to

be Nixon's chief rival in the

nation's first presidential

primary here on March 12,

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I are deeply dedicated."

DIEFENBAKER'S RE-MARKS were in response to a question about a Jan. 30, 1963, statement by the U.S. State Department that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American

Diefenbaker sald the statement was made "be-cause Kennedy was not able to push us around and I use the word push advisedly." Diefenbaker said he had refused to accept U.S. nuclear warheads for the 56 Bomarc antiaircraft

missiles in Canada. Douglas Harkness resigned as defense minister in the Diefenbaker government because he wanted nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

Two days after Harkness' resignation, Diefenbaker's administration fell when it lost a confidence vote in, the House of Commons.

"The day of the bomber was over," Diefenbaker said. "That has since been proved in Vietnam, where the Americans have dropped more hombs than did in the Second World War."

Diefenbaker said Kennedy had opposed Canadian wheat sales to Red China, and "he tried to push Canada into the Organization of

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Queries, Answers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Dwarf meyer lemon in tub is attacked by a worm, in a cocoon near the blossom, which chews its way into the fruit stem after fruit has set. Gardener tried several sprays with no success. What to do? Also, can you give me information on feeding of the citrus? L.A.P.

A. The sale insecticide recommended for fruiting plants is one of several dusts containing a substance that controls sap-sucking and chewing pests, plus a fungicide. Follow directions on the container label. Feed citrus preferably with a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid, plus potash, about mid-March, June and September. Use three-fourths less amount of the fertilizer for your container plant than you would for same size plant growing in the ground. First read fertilizer label sack for feeding instructions.

Q. Where can I find seeds of an annual my neighbor grew in his yard? The seeds were obtained from Hawaii, sown July 1, and by Sept. I plants were mature. The foliage had turned brilliant red gold green and yellow. The plants were removed by Nov. I. Mrs. C.E.A.

A. These plants are an annual Amaranthus "Joseph's Coat" or "Tri-Color" variety. Seeds can be obtained at most nurseries, or plants purchased in pony paks. Don't sow the seeds or set out the plants before May. They love a sunny location and a group of them planted together provide the brightest splash of colors imaginable, as if the

Tips for the Week

.Don't cut back frozen stalks of ginger and cannas, or frozen branches and tops of tropical hibiscus, fuchsias, geraniums or other plants. The plants look messy but wait till new growth develops, then cut them back in March.

Newly sprouted bare root planted roses should not be mulched with manure till the new growth is out about an inch; then spread half an inch layer of manure around the plants.

-Purchase some yellow and pink callas, Plant them where they'll get about half sun and half shade.

Feed spring blooming bulbs when they begin to flower. They absorb the plant food before they go dormant. This helps them grow and blossom next year.

-Transplant any camellias that need to be moved from one part of the garden to another while they're still in bloom, before new growth starts.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Long Beach Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Co., Los Altos Shopping Center. Speaker will be garden consultant Joe Littlefield. Visitors and guests are welcome. There will be refreshments.

Los Altos Garden Club's monthly luncheon is scheduled for noon Wednesday (Feb. 7) in St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Mrs. R.O. Young will speak on "Plants of the Bible."

North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will hear Rudolph Zeisenhenne of Santa Barbara, internationally known begonia authority and hybridizer, at a potluck dinner Feb. 16 celebrating the branch's sixth anniversary. Activities start at 6:30 p.m. in Community Savings & Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic

Nixon Refuses Romney Debate recently challenged Nixon New York Times Service to a series of debates.

MANCHESTER, N.H. -Nixon also said he would Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, displaynot enter primaries in states where favorite sons ing the confidence of a were in volved. Entering fighter on familiar territory them, he said, would assure opened his New Hampshire the loss of such states in primary campaign Friday by ruling out debates with November. Victory for the Republi-Gov. George Romney of

can Party this year, said Nixon, is "more important than the ambition of one man." He said he believed his background and experience made him the candidate "who can win and can do the job."

The launching of Nixon's campaign was by far the most impressive of any so far this year.

NIXON made jokes at his own expense, and there was none of the scowling

palm of earlier campaigns.

Asked if he represented a "new Nixon," the former vice president said that he had given much thought to the question and decided he was "confident without cockiness" about campaigning this time.

Today, Nixon will address a testimonial dinner in his honor at Concord and attend a reception at Anselm's Colloge in Manchester, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a presidential Democratic candidate, spoke last week.

THE POLLS here show Nixon well in front of Romney, although the governor has been campaigning with apparent success in the state. Nixon said he also

planned "to shake a lot of hands" and conduct a vigorous campaign.

"Yes, and I will try to use television, despite my past record on that score," said Nixon. This was a reference to his televised debates with the late President John F. Kennedy, who defeated Nixon for the presidency in 1960. After the primary March 12, Nixon said he would run in Wisconsin, Indiana, South Dakota and Oregon, He said he had talked to the governors-or their aides-

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Ohio and Massachusetts and assured them that he would not enter primaries

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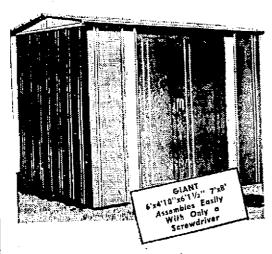
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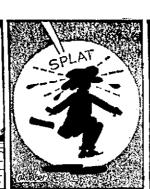


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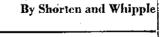
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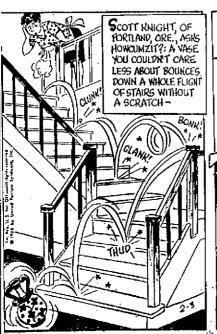
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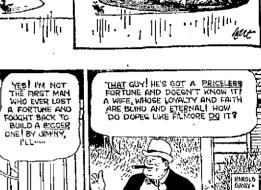


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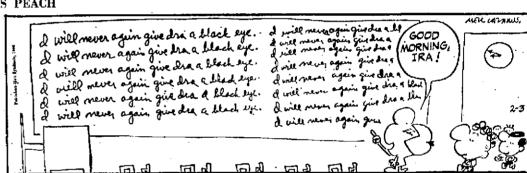


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By SIDNEY OMARR

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By Hank Ketcham

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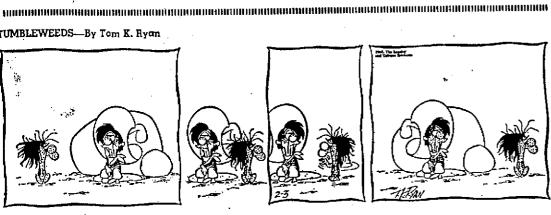
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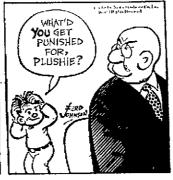


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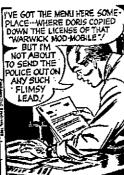






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Polluted Inshore Water Called Major Problem

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Pollution of inshore waters Friday was grouped with world peace, international understanding and starvation as one of man-kind's greatest problems.

Dr. Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary, National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, said: "America's stake in the sea is to understand its marine environment and to use that knowledge to effect action for national security, for economic growth, and for the enhancement of quality of life."

THE COUNCIL secretary spoke to a one-day symjosium sponsored by the University of California, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Quoting Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Wenk said, "Swimming in our oceans are 30 million Americans; 11 million are saltwater sport fishermen, and eight million engage in recreational boating in our coastal states. "Yet all these activities

are threatened by pollution that will increase sevenfold by the year 2000 unless

'The Pill' Finds Way to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (A)-An oral birth control pill, "Based on original Polish technology," is being devel-oped in the state-operated Pola pharmaceutical plant in Jelenia Gora, the Wars a w newspaper Express Wieczorny reported Friday.

Work on the pill is expected to be completed within a few months, the paper added, and after a trial period will be made available to Poland's preominantly Roman C lic population around the end of the year.

there are drastic changes in waste handling."

FRANK C. DI LUZIO, member of President Johnson's Commission on Marinc Science, Engineering and Resources, claimed pollution control is "crucial to all decisions involving resource use."

"... in calculating the costs and benefits of particcular projects, we need to face up to the need for pollution control and include the costs of pollution and to whom," Di Luzio said. Di Luzio added: "Our

teclinology, institutions and laws are inadequate to cope with major oil pollution disasters (such as the Torrey Canyon) or the smaller polluting incidents that occur

He said the President has authorized a study to determine the scope and nature of the oil pollution problem, the existing capabilities to handle the problem, and recommendations for legislative, fiscal and technical support.

WIELDS SCISSORS

Police-Stabbing Woman Booked

LOS ANGELES (AP) With a pair of seven-inch scissors, a woman pedes-trian attacked and wounded two policemen Friday at a downtown intersection.

Alice D. Price, 36, was booked on suspicion of assaulting a police officer with a deadly weapon.

Officer Rudolph Aguilar said he saw Mrs. Price waving her arms and walking against a red light. When he told her to move on, he said, she pulled the shears

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from her handbag and slashed him on the arm hand and forehead.

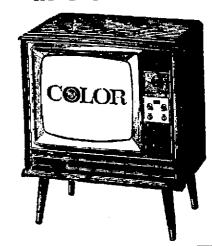
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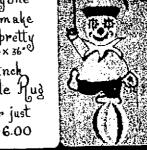
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4 to 7 p.m. reception at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla — will be sponsored by the Long Beach Area Community for

New Politics. Spock entered a not guil ty plea earlier this week to federal charges he conspired to aid and abet draft resistors. Four other men indicted with Spock have

also pleaded not guilty. Spock addressed UCLA students Wednesday --- and received 3,500 student and faculty pledges of support calling on students to follow their consciences.

He criticized President Johnson for breaking "an absolute promise not to escalate' the Vietnam war. The pediatrician said he is opposed to the draft because it "encourages a belligerent President to go off on adventures.

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Electric Hearts May Replace Transplants

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor A Long Beach heart surgeon predicted Friday that medical science will soon solve the heart-transplant problem, and that even greater success stories in surgery will be written.

The surgeon, Dr. James S. Benedict, said new drugs to prevent heart-graft rejection were reported to the medical profession only a few days ago.

Dr. Benedict, speaking in the Petroleum Club at the kickoff luncheon for the 1968 Heart Fund campaign, stat-

"We are on the threshold of finding specific sub-stances to prevent rejection of the human heart."

He was speaking of a phenomenon known as the immune reaction-a tendency of the body to reject tissue

For a graft to "take," steps must be taken to suppress the rejection reaction. The problem has not been altogeth-

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However, when better suppressive drugs are developed, it may even be possible for surgeons "to cross the

Then, it might be possible for surgeons to transplant animal hearts into man, Dr. Benedict noted. Dr. Benedict said the best answer to heart replace-

ment may turn out to be implantation of an artificial "My own philosophy is that we must look toward

small implantable artificial hearts," he said. "I believe a mechanical heart will soon be realized,"

he continued, "and that it will be an even greater success story than heart transplants."

Dr. Benedict said researchers at St. Mary's Hospital in

Long Beach are working both on development of an artificial heart and better ways to transplant hearts. Also under investigation, he said, is preservation of donor hearts until time for transplantation surgery.

Dr. Benedict said artificial hearts will probably have

to be powered electrically. One major problem that must be solved in the development of the artificial heart, he said, is to find a mechanical pump that won't damage blood cells.

A number of research teams are working independently on development of the artificial heart, Dr. Benedict

Any one of them could come up with the right answers at any time, he added.

Asian Flu Strikes in Calif., L.B. Told

ready struck in California but has failed to spread extensively, health officials disclosed Friday.

The State Health Department, in a memo to the Long Beach Health Department, disclosed that a num-

ber of university students in California fell ill to influenza during January.

All had spent the holiday season in Eastern or Midwestern states, where it is presumed the patients were exposed to the influenza vi-

Propose Health Aid Hike for L.B.

County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger Friday recommended \$82,809 more in county-health funds to Long Beach, then took a slap at smaller governmental agencies.

Hollinger cut back the original Long Beach request for a county outlay of \$861,651 to help run the municipal health department.

He said a county staff analysis shows Long Beach should be able to get by on less — \$836,415 — reflected in the final recommended increase. The present county contract provides \$753,606 a year to Long Beach for health

"The difference between the city request and our analysis of county requirements generally reflects the ability of a large centralized agency, such as the County Health Department, to absorb minor increases in workload without proportionate over-all staffing increases," he said.

The Hollinger statement came a few days before the Dominguez-Carson incorporation election — where county-service contracts will be one of the issues if a city is

Hollinger's statement also was in keeping with past county policy to try to take over municipal services.

The State Viral and Rickettsial Laboratory, Berkeley, has confirmed that the students were infected with "Type A Asian" influenza, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health

True influenza has been found so far in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Alameda, Marin and Santa Clara counties.

But there is no evidence of widespread flu in any California area, the State Health Department empha-

Dr. Litwack speculated the flu may have failed to take hold in California because of exposure of residents to the ailment not too long ago.

The phenomenon, he said, may reflect existing immunity to the disease immunity conferred by having already had the ailment in the near past.

Even though true flu has broken out widely, there have been marked increases in respiratory and gastrointestinal ailments of short duration, Dr. Litwack

The gastrointestinal upsets have been termed "intestinal flu" by some persons — although there is no such disease.



MRS. MARY DOWD . . . Back from World Travels

SHIP WAS SCHOOL

Frosh Coed, 70, Home From Sea

By BARBARA KNESIS

A zebra skin sprawled acorss the living room rug. A wooden mask worn by African tribal dancers more than 200 years ago for happy occasions sat on a nearby table. A psychedelic trunk and assorted travel cases rested in the

Mrs. Mary (Ga Ga) Dowd, Seal Beach's 70-year-old coed, was back from her first semester of college,

The freshman grandmother had been abnard Chapman College's World Campus Afloat — with more than 500 liberal arts students — as it cruised into such ports as Japan, Indian, Thailand, Hawaii, mixing travel and study.

THE TALL, SLENDER Mrs. Dowd stood in the middle of her daughter's Huntington Beach home wrapping herself in sheer black cloth while her son-in-law, daughter and grandson watched.

"It goes something like this," she said as she tried without immediate success to demonstrate the art of sari

"I got to work this thing out, so excuse me while I

try." She tucked an edge of cloth in, played a bit more and. when at last she was satisfied, she took it off, folded it up

The silver-haired coed looked at her grandson, Ed Shomaker, and said, "He was the one who started the whole thing, and everybody all over the world knows it

MRS. DOWD SAID her grandson was on the SS dam last spring, and when he returned he told her, "Grandmother this is for you."

Then he began to tutor her, It had been 51 years since Mrs. Dowd was graduated from high school in Wauwato-

There was a bit of brushing up to do since she was required to go through the rituals that face all college fresh-

Her eyes twinkled as she said, "They did make one exception. All the other incoming freshmen needed letters of recommendation from their high school principals and teachers. I didn't. Mine were all dead."

THE LEISURE WORLD resident - oldest freshman the college ever enrolled — said she had no special privi-leges because of her age, and no special problems either. "I have six grandchildren and that kind of oriented

me." she said. "All the kids accepted me . . . included me in all their doings . . . never made me feel like an old biddy."

"I did get aced out of two goodles. Anyone over 26

wasn't allowed to take physical education and I couldn't get student's rates," she said. Mrs. Dowd's rapport with students was so good,

Chapman College officials have invited her back as a student assistant on another voyage. It's a working crujse."

"I THINK THE students looked at me as their mother image," she said, "An awful lot of them would come to my

not. It's a working cruise." She had classes in art, world cultures and world reli-

gions six days a week. "Imagine trying to work in an art class with 50-foot waves. Our motto was flexibility," she said, laughing

about two Atlantic storms. Ahead of her was a job unpacking her trunk, needed by her grandson who was scheduled to go aboard the Chapman College "floating classroom" before it sails at

4 p.m. today on the spring semester voyage, The recollections, revisited memories and recalled

Find Sailor Guilty in Stabbing Death

By BOB SANDERS

Former sailor Roberto Arocha Friday was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the stab-slaying of a 78-year-old Long

Donald Dunbar, who heard the case without a jury, set a probation and sentence hearing March 7 for the 21year-old Arocha in Department E of Superior Court.

the body from the narrow beach to the clifftop.

Officers said identifica-

tion of the youth was diffi-

cult but they found a scrap

of paper with his name on

it in his jeans and deter-

mined his home address by checking with the high school. The identification

was confirmed by his fa-

The youth had been re-

gistered at the school in

January and previously at-

tended private schools, ac-

Funeral arrangements

are pending at White and

Day Mortuary, Redondo

cording to police.

school.

Find Youth Dead on Rocky Beach

Verdes High School junior was found Friday crumpled on the rocky beach of Lunada Bay, where it apparently lay for several hours after the youth fell from a 200-

Police said the death of William Roy Inman Jr., 17, of 1549 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, was accidental.

The body was discovered by a Torrance youth, Glenn Mitchell, 18, of 4735 Narrot St., who spotted it while walking along the clifftop and called Palos Verdes Estates police at 12:06 p.m.

The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Inman, disappeared from home Tuesday, but the parents had not filed a missing per-

son report, officers said. Police summaned a Coast

4 Suspects Freed After **GI Slain**

An El Segundo Army private scheduled to ship out to Vietnam this week died Friday from bullet wounds suffered in a heated argument on a Hermosa Beach street.

Four suspects, who police say quarreled with the Army man and four buddies, were released by order of the district altorney's office pending investigation after they were booked by Hermosa Beach

The victim, Stephen Paul Luttman, 22, died at South Bay Hospital 12 hours after the argument, which broke out when he and his companions stopped to investigate an auto parked the wrong way on Manhattan Beach Boulevard, police

Officers said Luttman's friends told them the car sped away after the shoot-

ing.

Torrance police later arrested Burles Sloan, 31; his wife, Mary Katherine, 31; Joyce Elaine Willes, 22, all 14402 Firmona Ave., Lawndale, and Eugene Holmick, 26, of 3734 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Torrance.

They were booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of dangerous drugs. Police said a .25-caliber pistol was found in the car.

2 Youths Jailed on Dope Charge

Police in Tijuana, Mex., arrested two Orange County residents Friday on charges of buying and possessing marijuana.

John P. Brewer, 19, of 13581 Illinois St., Westmin-ster, and Larry D. Martin, 21, of 21114 Florida St., Huntington Beach, were arrested by officers who said they found the marijuana concealed in a car in which the two were riding.

Arocha, a sailor attached to the USS Navarro at the time of the slaying, stabbed Glenn Wesley Rhodes, pro-prietor of Helen's Coffee Shop at 801 E. Third St. twice in the chest last May 30 with a three-inch pocket knite.

Investigators traced Arocha through a paper plate on which the names of the high scorers in the shooting gallery game had been scribbled.

Police said Arocha told two of his sailor friends, after leaving the coffee shop, he was going to go back and "take care of the old

Rhodes was found bleeding to death on the steps leading from the cafe up to his apartment by his wife, Helen, who said she heard her husband call her name and scream for help.

Arocha, dressed in a tan sweater and white shirt open at the neck, listened without expression to the final arguments of Deputy Dist, Atty, Charles Sheldon and Defense Atty. Kenneth Rosenstock Friday, then lowered his eyes to the floor as Judge Dunbar read

3 Cities Approve Helicopter Patrol

By RALPH McCLURG

The cities of Downey, Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk are the first of eight cities to approve a joint powers agreement which will provide helicopter patrol to augment law enforcement services in a proposed Southeast Region-

If approved by the other citics—Pico Rivera, La Mirada, Bell Gardens, Commerce and Whittier—the agreement with the Sheriff's office will go into effect July 1.

The proposal provides for Sky Knight patrol for a two year period. Cost breakdown for the first year is Downey, \$53,690; Norwalk \$45,010; and Santa Fe Springs \$27,600.

Tuesday, the county Board of Supervisors, without comment, turned a proposal by Sheriff Peter Pitchess for a county-wide helicopter patrol over to its administrative of ficer for atudy and a report.

The sheriff based his recommendation on a report from the 18-month Lakewood Sky Knight program, which showed that robberies in that city declined 8 per cent.

Pitchess urged supervisors to allocate \$2 million to purchase 20 helicopters for use in areas of the metropolitan basin which do not presently have the aerial patrol.

Following the 18-month trial period, Lakewood officials purchased three helicopters to be operated by sheriff's deputies, Neighboring cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos and Paramount also participate in the helicopter crime patrol.

7 L.B. Area Cities' Sales Volume Rises

The volume of sales on which state taxes are levied - went up in seven cities of southeast Los Angeles County and fell in six in the third quarter of 1967, compared with the same period last year, according to a State Board of Equalization preliminary report.

increase of 15.5 per cent, for sales volume of \$48,937,000 during the 1967 quarter.

slight decline, the report listing .3 per cent less taxable sales, but local offi-cials expect a final adjustment for the quarter's last month will put it above the

1966 rate. Increases in other cities are: Lakewood and Santa Fe Springs, 6 per cent; Pico Rivera 7 per cent; South Gate 9.6 per cent; Whittier, 6.5 per cent, and Montebel-

lo, 1.5 per cent. Declines were listed as follows: Compton, 4.1 per cent; Huntington Park, 3 per cent; Lynwood, 2.4 per

cent; Norwalk, 10.5 per cent and Paramount, 3.9 per cent.

Final reports will modify the figures when complete payments for the quarter on allocations of tax shares to cities for local use.

Downey showed the top Evar P. Peterson Gets Award For Bellflower reported a Survival Projects

Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for Long Beach, has been honored by the State De-partment of Education for contributions to community survival programs.

The department forwarded an Award of Merit to Mayor Edwin W. Wade for presentation to Peterson.
Vincent J. Young, super-

visor of the state's Civil Defense Adult Education Program, said Peterson is "long overdue for such an award."

Ridings, Cameron Named L.B. Salesmen of the Year Two civic leaders who

played a major role in bringing the Queen Mary to Long Beach were named "Salesmen of the Year" Friday by the city's Sales and Marketing Executives.

Sam Cameron, Independent. Press-Telegram general manager, and H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., harbor commissioner, were honored at a banquet attended by 300 persons in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden

THE ANNUAL honor has traditionally gone to only one recipient, but this year the executives found both Cameron and Ridings had made "the greatest voluntary contribution to the City of Long Beach during 1967."

Entertainment at the hanquet was an "Up With People" concert provided by Sing-Out Rio Hondo.

Bill Blankenship, president of the executive group, said his organization also honored 20 "outstanding salesman" among their own members.

. Ridings Wednesday was honored as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Exchange Club of Long Beach for his work in bringing the Queen Mary to the International City.

3 Southland GIs Reported Killed in Viet

Three Southlanders were among 60 Army men the Defense Department listed Friday as killed in action in

They were Sgt. Steven C. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Powers, 15802 S. Harris Ave., Compton; Pfc. Robert B. England II, son of Mrs./Noreen J. England, 15756 Marlinton Drive, Whittier, and Pfc. Richard S. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Russell, 2203 N. Baker Ave., Santa Ana.



H. E. (BUD) RIDINGS AND SAM CAMERON Honored At Annual Banquet

L.B. Building Gets Off to Average Start in '68

Construction in Long Beach got off to about an average start in January. The City Building Department issued permits for a total valuation of \$4,473,965.

The total was considerably under the January, 1967, valuation of \$7.5 million, but that figure was largely the result of two major permits; a \$2.6 million warehouse for Douglas Aircraft Co. and a \$1.4 million department store at 4550 Atlantic Ave.

Residential construction showed strength last month. Permits were issued for 21 single-family dwellings, two duplexes and four apartments with a total of 16 units. This total of 41 dwelling units accounted for \$818,100 of the

In January last year, by comparison, only 14 new residential units were issued permits.

Total valuation last month include \$3,602,915 in building, \$309,415 in plumbing and \$561,635 in electrical work. Of the total, \$2.7 million was for new construction and \$901,500 for alterations and repairs.

The new projects included a \$260,000, 78-unit addition to a motel, a \$225,000 church, three industrial buildings valued at \$472,100, a \$398,000 convalescent hospital and three office buildings totaling \$176,525.

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"You know," Mrs. Dowd said, changing the subject, 'everyone thinks of this cruise as a play cruise, but it's

chuckles would have to wait.

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Week's $Wall\ Street\ Trend$

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market had much to contend with this week and posted its fourth straight weekly loss. But it was a

The decline was reduced greatly by a technical rally on Thursday which made a brave effort to continue on Friday but failed midway through the session.

As traders faced the weekend they had no desire to remain overextended in view of the situation in Asia.

It was the second straight week of shortened sessions on the major stock exchanges where the trading day was cut to four hours from the regular 51/2 Volume was 50,210,740 shares compared with 54,625,260 the previous week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 1.50 at 863.56.

The Thursday rally was well advertised in advance. Almost every analyst on Wall Street said that the market was oversold and that a recovery — tempo-rary though it might be was very likley as the Dow approached the closing low of 849.57 registered Nov. 8.

The general area of 840 to 850 in the Dow industrial average has provided support for falling markets on at least four prior occasions, analysts said. In this case, traders anticipated the coming support and started a buying drive about 5 points above the Nov. 8 close.

The badly battered con-glomerates and other glamor stocks were the major beneficiaries of the snapback, but blue chips recouped lost ground, too. The rally was continuing in fine shape Friday morning when it faltered. At the first sign of weakness, agile traders dumped stocks again because of a coming weekend loaded with tensions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week lost a mere .3 at 314.9.

The downtrend was more obvious among the entire 1,641 issues traded on the New York Exchange. Of these, 984 fell and 514 rose.

President Johnson's budget and economic messages contained little in the way of surprises and were said to have limited effect on the market.

However, the Wall Street atmosphere was rendered a bit less confident by warnings about speculation coming from Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Gustave L. Levy, chairman of the board of gover-nors of the New York Stock Exchange Both warnings were addressed to a large meeting of institutional in-

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON With Paine, Webber,

Jackson & Curtls Some short-term recovery would be expected soon. However, no significant-rebound can be predicted yet since the recent improvement was not based on either consolidation or a sharp reversal of the last decline. The prolonged period of selling pressure, illustrated by the fact that the market had retreated on 15 of 17 consecutive sessions, indicates an oversold condition. Not only is the market oversold but also most major averages and indices

have retreated to significant support tevels. The market is on trial. Since the principal reason for the last decline was a default by the buyers, a broad improvement in the tape action is needed to restore a signifi-cant level of confidence and interest. Sluggishness on the upside will continue to leave the over-all picture suspect and will seriously limit the trading opportunities of any

BASED ON the expection of at least a partial retracement of the sharp losses during the last market correction of over 60 DJI points, we have reviewed our technical studies to find issues that have shown good relative strength and significant accumulation during the entire decline. These issues are: Ashland Oil, First Charter Financial, General Time, Great Western Financial, High Voltage Engineering, McDonnell Douglas, Republic Corp., St. Regis Paper, Sunray DX and Vornado. These stocks must be considered to be among the strongest and they should benefit from any real recovery by the market.

On four occasions in the past the level of 840-850 has represented a low point for previous market corrections. Now the failure to hold such a level would provide even more ammunition for the nay-sayers, since this would represent a down signal according to the Dow theory. As long as the 830-840 level holds the over-all trend will remain

THERE HAS recently been a negative bias in the larger block transactions, although not enough to indicate a significant level of distribution. Indecision has been the stance among the professional and institutional traders during the past few months. No definite trend is expected in the market until this stalemate has been resolved.

Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Great Western Financial, St. Regis Paper, National General, McDonnell Douglas, Ashland Oil, General Time, Reublic Corp. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Litton, Continental Air Lines, American Cyanamid, Fairchild Camera, Un-

The previous upsurge among the blue chips — American Telephone & Telegraph, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey - has left them more favorably situated for the longer term. However, neither dynamic leadership nor outstanding trading opportunities are apparent in this

THE GLAMORS - Xerox, Itek, Polaroid - continue to show relative weakness. Therefore, no more than a re-bound from a generally oversold condition is expected. And this limits trading opportunities in this area. Only the special situations - merger, tender, and arbitrage situa-tions; low-priced issues such as American Photocopy, Brunswick, Great Western Financial, Glen Alden, and extremely volatile stocks such as AMK Corp., Republic Corp., American Export Industries, Fuqua — have given a good account of themselves during recent trading. However, these represent sophisticated situations, and should be of interest only to the most experienced and informed specu-

The extent of the recent market decline has turned most of our near-term recommendations sluggish. The over-all picture remains positive for Chrysler, Whittaker, United Fruit, 20th Century-Fox. However, any failure to rebound from current levels would suggest selling part until the near-term trend turns dynamic again.

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3 Fullerton Profs Ask Mime Injunction

By BOB GEIVET

Three California State College at Fullerton professors,, ired by an administration ban against the San Francisco Mime Troupe, Friday asked Santa Ana Superior Court for an injunc-tion against College President William B. Langsdorf.

administration promptly countered with its own injunction, demand-ing the court uphold Dr. Langsdorf's decision not to allow the controversial players to present "The Olive Pits" on campus next Wednesday.

Dr. George Forest, associate professor of drama, who defended the drama department's production of

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the sex-oriented one-act play "The Beard" last November, spearheaded the rebellion against Langsdorf. pickup stars

HE WAS JOINED by Dr. Stuart Silvers, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. William Lindner, assistant professor of psychology, in the unexpected court action.

The action followed Dr. Forest's statement that the mime troupe would be brought onto campus "even if we professors have to escort them."

"If the injunction is Issued (to the administration) and we are not allowed to proceed, it might mean a confrontation with the pohe warned, explaining that he was certain that armed guards would be present to enforce the ban.

HE ALSO WAS consider-"an interdisciplinary ing move, perhaps a private showing," he explained.

One way or another, he indicated, the Jack London Society, for which he said, he and the other professors acted, are insistant that 'The Olive Pits" be per-

Cal State Faculty Council voted against allowing the production chiefly because of "the recent controversy aroused by 'The Beard'." That dispute triggered a

two-day hearing by the State Senate Education Committee. The Associated Students also recommended against the mine troupe and Ronald

Bristow, dean of students, acting for Dr. Langsdorf, issued the ban order. In an earlier statement he conceded there was controversy but he gave no

hint of the legal joust. "They (Jack London Society) have chosen to disregard the sovice of faculty and student body, as well as an administrative decision. In light of these cir-cumstances," Bristow's Bristow's statement continued, "the administration is taking steps to insure that the wishes of the faculty and students are being carried

THE MIME TROUPE will present "The Olive Pits" at University of California, Irvine, at 2 p.m. Monday in Campus Hall. It will pres-

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Both productions are considered controversial, considered controversial, but UCI said it will have faculty and audience participate in a critique after each play.

The troupe presented "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel" at UCI in May 1966, and spiced it with racy interpretations not in the script that UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich publicly stated that the troupe was "not welcome on campus."

However, the UCI Faculty Senate said it felt the Mime troupe offerings Monday were "worthy of university exposition."

IN BATTLE OF BANDS

BOOK REVIEWS

TERPRETER. By A. H. Birse. Coward-McCann, \$5.

Probably there is none

more qualified to offer be-

hind-the-scenes informa-

tion on what went on at the

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Birse, the son of a British

businessman, was born and raised in Russia and

schooled there in the days

before the Red revolution.

Thus, though his life cen-

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out financially and he re-

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armed forces. As he was

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language, he was put in the

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and sent back to Russia.

After the war he returned

to England to enter the

banking business. And

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Frank Salerni, Ron Bloom and Curt Randell.

One-dollar donations for four hours of dancing

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Grade School Activated by Live Rocket

FRUITVILLE, Fla. (A) -Two sixth-graders brought an eye-catching object to a "Show and tell" session at Fruitville Elementary live rocket from World War

Principal Gene Williamson spotted it as the boys stepped from a school bus. A check showed the rocket was armed.

A bomb squad from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa disarmed the rocket and another one the boys had at home. The boys said they found them in a target practice area used during

A MacDill spokesman said the rocket was about one foot long and weighed

L.A. Soloist to Hold Clinic in Bellflower

Student musicians in the Bellflower Unified School District will have an unusual opportunity Monday when David Frisina, con-cert master and soloist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducts a string clinic.

The concert master will meet with the elementary and junior high school or-chestras in the morning, and will spend the afternoon with high school musicia**i uni**ts.

Dr. Charlotte Stevenson, district coordinator of music, said violinist Frisina will demonstrate string techniques and conduct the orchestras in several selec-



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THE FAMILY LETTERS OF SAMUEL BUTLER, 1841-1886. Edited by Ar-nold Silver. Stanford, \$6.50.

These letters, most of them here published for the first time, are important for a fuller understanding of Butler's novel "The Way of All Flesh." They reveal But-ler as strong of character, and hence show that it is incorrect to identify the weak Ernest Pontifex of "Flesh" with Butler himself. The letters explain Butler's rebellion against his parents (he refused to enter the ministry — his fa-ther was Canon Butler; his family was cool to his literary work.)

OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS, Made in the Course of a Journey Through France, Italy and Germany. By Hester Lynch Piozzi. Edited by Herbert Barrows. University of Michigan Press, \$12.50.

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Gunther Schuller, Pianist Mindru Katz at Pavilion

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Conductor-composer Gunther Schuller and planist Mindru Katz are the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's guests this ninth week of the current concert season. They gave their colorful program Thursday and Friday nights in the Music Center Pavilion, and will repeat it at Sunday's matinee.

For his West Coast debut, the Bucharest-born Israeli pianist chose as his vehicle the Schumann Concerto. While admiring, as did his friendly audience, the strength and directness of Katz's pianism, one ought to point out that the concerto revealed rather more about the performer than he about it.

HIS SIZABLE tone, as large and clear as any we have heard in this hall, is seldom harsh, though it is forte-oriented, even in so "grazioso" a context as Schumann's Intermezzo. His dexterity, more than adequate to the demands of this, or, we should guess, other sternly demanding works, appears reliable and unfazeable, if, again, generous rather than discreet in the matter of dynamics.

His purely musical predilections would seem to include devotion to note-clarapproach to the subtleties of Schumannia ity, and an uncomplicated Schumann's Romanticism.

WITH SCHULLER and the Philharmonic never very far away - as an accompanist, the smiling composer is accident-prone Katz's reading of the Concerto was more brilliant than penetrating, more prosaic than poetic. In another concerto, per-

Eartha Kitt, Composer in

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) - Eartha Kitt won warm applause but no prizes in a pop music festival that mixed tears and quarrels with love ballads.

Miss Kitt's rendition of an Italian song, performed over the objections of the composer, brought the most enthusiastic applause of the evening but the judges de-clined to include it in the top-six songs.

House luncheon left Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson near tears last month, burst into sobs herself when told she could not sing the song, 'What's It Worth to Me?" Composer Carlo Alberto

Rossi said he did not feel she could do it properly, but festival organizers said she had an ironclad contract and Rossi reluctantly agreed to let her sing.

the debut might have been really auspicious; as it was, one felt a sense of unfulfill-

In an evening that began with Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546, and ended with Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Marry Pranks," the other focus of our interest fell upon Schuller's own "Triplum"

Though "Triplum" - the title relates to the division of the orchestra into three concertinos — is demon-strably serial, it is not apt to offend anyone, for it

haps, or in a solo recital, sounds neo-Impressionistic. not unlike the same writer's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" (1959), and almost programmatic.

Self-indulgence, I believe, led the composer to stretch to 17 minutes what might have been condensed to, say, eight, but, since it is the self-indulgence of talent, one needn't complain too loudly. The extended middle portion, resembling an updated, fitfully hallucinatory "Flight of the Bum-blebee," for instance, outlasts its welcome. So too, eventually, may Gunther Schuller. But not just yet.

Reno Hotel Auctioned to Teamsters

RENO (4) - The Riverside Hotel, where gamblers and divorcees once mingled on the banks of the Truckee River, was sold at public auction Friday to a Teamsters Union pension fund which held first deed of trust on the property.

The state closed the hotel's casino last September on a cheating charge and revoked the gambling licenses of hotel owners James H. Lloyd, Andrew Desimone and Bernard Richter.

The Teamsters offered the only bid of \$1.7 million. Payment due on their deed of trust totals \$2.745.000. The difference between the bid and the payment due remains deficient against Raymond and Selma Spector, who awned the hotel one of Reno's oldest — at the time the note was

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"Black Man, American, Christian" will be the subject this Sunday of guest Rev. Douglas Fitch, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Program begins at 6 p.m., following a 5 p.m. potluck supper. The general public is invited.

Rev. Fitch is a graduate of Greenville College, Ill., and Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, and was a social worker in San Bernardino before being called to the Epworth post. He will bring members of his congregation to the dinner and program.



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"What validity does your faith accord to other reli-United Press International After centuries of strife,

Rev. Dr. John Haughey, professor of theology at are moving into a new era of mutual respect and cor-Georgetown University, said the Roman Catholic The changed climate was view of other faiths has unstrikingly evident at a condergone significant change ference on interreligious since the Vatican Council. understanding held in Washington, D.C. It was Without abandoning belief in the uniqueness of Jesus sponsored by the Temple of Christ as sole mediator be-Understanding Inc., a seven tween God and man, Catholicism today officially acknowledges that "auyear-old nonprofit corporation which seeks to adthentic religious perception has existed and continues to exist outside Christiani-Participating were representatives of Roman Catholic and Protestant Chrisand there are "good and tlanity, Judaism, Islam, holy" things to be found in Buddhism, Hinduism and other religions.

He said this new attitude

strategy" but a sincere recognition that "the Christ for whom we labor is already present," although anonymously, in all of man's aspirations toward

God. Rev. Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzen, director of the National Presbyterian Center, while disavowing any attempt to speak for all Protestants, expressed the con-viction that the majority of his co-religionists today are "ready to listen to, learn from, cooperate with and appreciate the values of" other faiths.

He said Protestant Christianity must continue to be a "missionary religion" because it operates under a

Lord to preach His gosepi to all nations. But it can and will work with other faiths, in a spirit of mutual respect, toward practical goals of justice and peace

which all have in common. Dr. Isaac Franck, executive vice president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, said Judaism "judges men by their conduct but passes no judgment on their theology." It teaches that "Judaism is the only valid religion for the Jewish people" but acknowledges that "different peoples seek God in different particular ways, each being valid for the people that have chosen it."
For this reason, he said, Ju-

frained from actively seeking converts from other faiths.

The Moslem view was voiced by Dr. All H. Abdel Kader, director of the Islamic Center in Washington. He said Islam has always regarded Moses, Jesus and Buddha as true prophets of God, but insists that Mohammed was "the seal of the prophets" — the only one to whom God revealed his truth "in its entirety." Therefore, while granting religious freedom to Jews and Christians who live in Moslem-governed territories, Islam holds that it is "the true religion" and no other religion is fully acceptable to God.

ma of San Francisco, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, said Buddhism 'considers all different religious traditions to be paths to the same summit." While it believes that

Buddhism is the shortest and straightest path, it teaches that "even the most winding donkey trail" can lead ultimately to the top. Confucianism, the ancient religion of China, is certainly among the most tolerant of all religions toward other faiths and creeds," said Dr. Wen Yen

Tsao, professor of East

Asian studies at Milligan

College, Tennessee. He said

it was a basic teaching of

Confucius that "all religions are valid."

Sir. M.G. Raja Ram, cultural minister of the Indian Embassy, said Hinduism has always believed in a diversified approach to a common goal" and holds that "even the most crude religion has its place in the scheme of things." He quot-ed from an old Indian folk song:

"Into the bosom of the

one great sea "Flow streams that come from hills on every

side, "Their names are various as their springs, "And thus in every land do men bow down

"To one great God, tho known by many names."

Fullerton Baptists

Greet New Pastor

Rev. Andre S. Bustanoby

has begun his pastorate at

Temple Baptist Church of

Fullerton. The new pastor,

37, served in the Air Force

four years, and comes from

Arlington (Va.) Memorial

Church, where he pastored

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People from senior high school age on up - single or married - are invited to attend the Thomas More Conferences starting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church, 109 Borchard Ave., Santa Ana. The series of lectures and films deals with the general theme "Maturing Toward a Happy Marriage," and will continue on the following three Tuesdays of February. People of all faiths are welcome. . . Rev. Bob Fort and the Keys Trio, a youthful evangelistic team which has won praise in this country and Canada for the past five years, will present a musical program Sunday 7 p.m. in Calvary Temple, 3749 E. Wilton St.... Jon Braun, national field coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, will be keynote speaker Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. at a rally in Anaheim Convention Center.

Azusa Pacific College's Concert Choir, heard each year on the National Army of Stars Christmas broadcast, will present a varied concert of sacred music Sunday, 7 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian of Tustin, 17th Street and Prospect Avenue, under direction of Earl H. Anderson The Blackwood Brothers Quartet of Memphis and Rev. David Wilkerson of New York, will be at the Sunday 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. services of Christian Center Church, Riverside Freeway at East Street, Anaheim . . . Ground will be broken Sunday at 1:15 p.m. for the new St. Cyprian's Church corner of Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, with Mayor William Burns of Lakewood and architect J. Earl Trudeau as honored guests, and Scouts as an honor guard.

Episcopal Bishop Tours Pendleton

tary installations on the West Coast, Right Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces, visited training facillties at Camp Pendleton.

Bishop Lewis, on his first tour of Camp Pendleton, observed a search and seizure operation at the Viet Cong village by trainees from basic infantry training

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Actor Jack Sahakian, a former drug addict, will tell his story at the Dave Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 in Melodyland Theater

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He was a teen rebel, who lost his father at an early age, served in the Navy, and became addicted to narcotics. He will tell how he broke the habit and won success.

The free program will include the all-teen choir directed by Tom Newman, the Velvatones, folksingers Gary and Elaine, plus a new teen group, The Ensemble, directed by Evic Wilson.

Dave Wilkerson, author of the best selling "Cross & The Switch blade" will bring his unique message to close the rally. There are

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TheInternationa Foursquare Convention will be held in the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles for a week starting Wednesday, advises Rev. Marion Plies, pastor of Harbor City Foursquare.

at 9:30 a.m., is third in the series of popular seminars. Panelists are Rev. Clinton Hagenbach, pastor of Holy Innocents Church: Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor Covenant Presbyterlan Church, and Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sin-

Dr. Paul McCleave, director of the department of medicine and religion of the A.M.A., is flying in from Chicago to moderate.

six years. He also taught homiletics at Capital Bible Seminary in Washington, D.C., and was a Bible lecturer at Washington Bible College. He and his wife Faye and their four sons have taken

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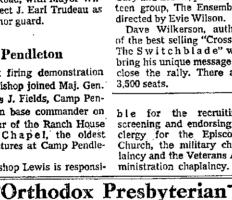
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TV: GOSPEL GROUP IN BELLFLOWER PROGRAM

J. D. Sumner and his famed Stamps Quartet of Nashville, rated right around the top national favorites with their radio and TV program-and a big hit at a recent Municipal Auditorium concert-will be featured in the Sunday 7 p.m. services at Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, 14719 Ardis Ave. who will bring the evening message, i Host pastor Dr. H. Frank Collins, nvites the public.

5 PROTESTANT LEADERS

Praise LBJ on Handling of Pueblo Grab

Some church leaders who have been critical of President Johnson over Vietnam are praising him for his handling of the new Asian crisis provoked by North Korea's seizure of the U.S. ship Pueblo.

The President received this week a telegram signed by the leaders of five major Protestant bodies with 19 million members. They commended him for "the restraint and patience which you are demonstrating" in trying to find a diplomatic solution.

The telegram was signed by Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbster, president of the United Church of Christ; William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church; Bishop Donald H. Tippett, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops: Rev. Dr. A. Dale Fiers. executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disci-ples-of Christ); and Dr. Frank E. Johnson, associate general secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

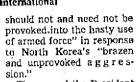
"We do not question the wisdom of conducting missions of the kind to which the Pueblo was assigned," they said. "We are deeply concerned over the welfare and safety of members of her crew . . . We under-stand the need for you to prepare to meet further unprovoked armed aggression."

But the Protestant leaders Said they "also believe that this great nation

'Sabbath of Song' Servat L.B. Temple

The song of triumph at the Sea of Reeds celebrating the final liberation of the children of Israel from Pharoah's bondage will be read in s y n a g o g u c s throughout the world on Saturday, Feb. 10. This "Sabbath of Song" will be marked at Temple Israel with a special service Friday, 8:30 p.m.

It will be conducted in siz different languages with prayers taken from Liberal prayerbooks in England, Switzerland, Holland France, South America and Israel. Members of the congregation who are natives of these countries or well-versed in the language will participate.



They urged the President to "coninue your efforts to resolve the Pueblo incident by diplomatic means," and commended him fr referring the problem to the United Nations Security Council.

"We do not pretend to speak for all of the 19 million members of our churches," they said, "but we know that the vast majority of them long for peace and abhor war.'



REVIVALIST

Gladys Pearson, whose evangelical ministry has taken her to 26 countries, including Communist-led lands, will begin a series of services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Chapel, Sixth Street and Dawson Avenue, and continuing at 7:30 weeknights except Monday.

ized her: "She would rather

light a candle than curse

To the cynical who say

God is dead and the grave ends the human comedy, he

answers: Moses, Jesus,

Maimonides, Spinoza, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Lincoln, Edison, Debussy,

Van Gogh, Will Rogers,

Gershwin, Roosevelt, Cole

Porter, Robert Frost, John

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ton J. Sheen, Walt Whit-

man, Bill Veeck, Babe Ruth,

George Santayana, Pcarl

And, he challenges, is the

gloomy Gus, the defeatist,

the masochist, the aggres-

sor, the transgressor - is

any of them really liv-

ing? - MORRY RABIN

Buck, Helen Keller . . .

the darkness.'

BOOKS

Challenge to Gloomy Gus

HOW TO ENJOY THIS MOMENT, By Samuel Silver. Trident, \$4.95.

Dr. Silver, a rabbl in Stamford, Conn., has culled familiar and unfamiliar quotations from the wisdom of the ages for this inventury on how to achieve a daily festival of happiness through optimism, friend-ship and universal brother-

He suggests that everyone concerned with making the most of life keep a per-sonal "charge card" for wallet or purse with notations of words, phrases or sentences to be used as per-manent suggestibles whenever the spirit needs re-charging. Two of his cards may be detached from the inside flap of the dust cover; one bears this inspirational bit by the author: "O God, as I go to sleep tonight- I pray to you with all my might.- Help me to be gay and bright, -- Always be my parents' delight.- And teach me to

enjoy what's right." All should grasp, he insists, for the bouquet Adlai Stevenson gave to Eleanor Roosevelt when he eulog-

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M. REV. STANLEY COLLINS Pastor of Tent Hall, Glasgow, Scotland

North Long Beach

7:00 P.M.

"THE COMFORTER HAS COME" Dr. Peek Preaching

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.-Bible Study-"John" Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KEBI fm 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH" <u>ing granter dans de la Februari</u>

It Seemed an Impossible Idea

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A terrific idea hit teenager Bill Danforth during class one day. In a couple of minutes something happened that affected the whole course of his life.

Mr. Krall, the teacher, had launched into one of his tirades on health. He was considered a fanatic on the subject. It was his pet theme. The boys were used to his lectures, so mostly shrugged them off. But this time Mr. Krall, eyes flashing, pointed straight at him and said: "Bill, I dare you to be the healthiest boy in this class!"

Bill was jolted to attention. It seemed an impossihle idea! Of all boys in class he was the least robust. He was thin, sallow, sickly. Living in marshy farm country he had a notion that he was full of "swamp poisons." And he had been told glumly that unless he used real caution he would probably not live long. So he took puor health for granted.

But the teacher's insistent voice rang on and got through to him this time: "I dare you to chase those chills and fevers out of your system. I dare you to fill your body with fresh air, pure water, wholesome food and daily exercise until your cheeks are red, your chest full, your legs strong . . ."

A RESPONSE came welling up from the depths of the boy's being and surged through him. He felt the fire of victory over self. The older man's enthusiasm and conviction had roused in him a will to overcome; and inwardly he took the dare — he would make himself healthy and strong.

And the boy held to that challenge. He did develop a rugged physique. Moreover, this first taste of achieving set the key for an outstanding career. Eventually he became chairman of the board of Ralston Purina

Company.
I last saw William H. Banforth at age 86, It was in a crowded lobby of a St. Louis hotel. I asked, "How do you maintain your magnificent physical condition? Let me in on your secret!"

He needed no encouragement, "I will show you the exercises I do." And proceeded to put himself through a series of calisthenics, unconscious of the numerous bystanders gathered to watch.

Mr. Danforth wrote a lit-tle book called "I Dare in which he chal-You." lenged people to activate their latent powers. For example, a salesman once

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Holy Communica

Daily 7 P.M .- Evaning Prayer

"Because I'm just no salesman," the man answered, "I don't have the

came to his office and said

dispiritedly, "Mr. Danforth,

"Why? Give me one good

reason why," snapped Dan-

I'm going to quit."

ability or the nerve. So I'm quitting." Danforth looked him long and straight in the eye

and said, "If I know how to evaluate-you have all the qualifications of a producing salesman. So I dare you to get out of here right now and come back with more orders than you ever got in a single day, I dare you! Get going!" Instantly he saw in the salesman's eyes a gleam of battle. He turned on his heel and walked out. That night he came back exhilarated. He had done precisely what his boss had dared him to do. He had topped his previous record. He went on to become one of the best producers in the company.

AN OLD saying declares: "When fate throws a dagger at you, there are two ways to catch it: either by the blade or by the handle. Catch the dagger by the blade and it may cut you, perhaps injure you. But if you catch it by the handle you can use it to fight your way through. When faced with a big obstacle seize it by the handle. In other words, let a challenge rouse your fighting spirit. You can't get anywhere without a good fighting spirit. So get it going. It will draw your latent powers into action.

Remember that you are spiritually conditioned and, as such, have within you what it takes to overcome even the seemingly impossible. Pit that inner resistant power against any obstacle confronting you.

A contractor who often has to drill through solid rock to lay pines says it pretty well: "When the rock is hard we get harder than the rock. When the job is tough we get tougher than the job."

Don't let any obstacle stop you.

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PETER MERRICK

New Minister at NLB Church

North Long Beach Church of Christ, at 1128 E. Artesia Blvd., has called Peter Merrick as its new minister. Merrick, a native New Zealander, has been preaching 10 years though he is only 26.

After graduating from Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee in 1961, he returned to his native land, where he worked until returning here with his wife, Paula Sue, formerly of Yucaipa and their three children. He is taking additional work at Pepperdine Col-

Mr. Merrick returns to Wellington, New Zealand this month to be the principal speaker in a three week 'campaign for Christ."

Jesuit Named

ROME - Leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches announced the appointment of Rev. George H. Dunne, an American Jesuit priest, as secretary of their joint Exploratory Committee on Society, Development and Peace.



Music affects most everyone in some way. Not all people respond to the same type or sounds of music. Some folk respond to the artistry of music, while others respond to the heart and the message of music. Church music must elso vary. It cannot all be of one type, else many people of a congregation never benefit from the ministry of music.

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'Good News' Hits 9 Million The American Bible Society disclosed this week that its runaway best-seller, "Good News for Modern Man," has passed the nine million mark in sales.

read, idiomatic modern translation called the "Today's English Version" or "TEV." It's available through Bible Society of-fices and many local

The huge sales of "Good News" came as a complete surprise to society officials. When it was first published, a little more than a year ago, they figured they'd do well to distribute a million copies the

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About 'Inner City' Work; Free-Swinging Letters

Is there merit in a point recently made by a religious leader that suburban church and synagogue members might volunteer in greater numbers or inner-city service projects if they are confronted with realistic, modest, practical, clearly-defined things to

At present, suggests Rabbi Richard J. Israel, chap-lain to Jewish students at Yale, "religious institutions are not structured" to realistically send the average well-meaning person out for inner-city service. (It is not state secret that "inner city" today means just plain old-fashioned poor folks, in the majority of cases, though not altogether, darker-skinned Ameri-

eople are shy and afraid," says the rabbi. "They don't especially want to be confronted by hostile or 'different' people, and so they don't want to confront the conditions of the inner city. The immensity of the problem makes them feel guilty about their own comfortable lives."

Vague exhortations to "do something" about the ghetto's plight do not pro-duce much action. Rabbi Israel recommends that professional social service agencies let suburbanites know what they can do beyond sending Thanksgiving turkeys - and let them know in terms that are realistic for middle class church or synagogue mem-

"It's easy to condemn religious people for not living up to the ideals they claim to hold," he concludes. "It's more useful to give them

Immanuel Baptist Gets Choir Man

Robert Edberg has been named choir director-organist at Immanuel Baptist Church 🐃

E. 3215 Third St. He has been ship's organship's organist on the USS Topeka;

choirmaster at St. James Lu-EDBERG Church of Rico Rivera and St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Torrance and

youth choir director for the Village Presbyterian Church of Arcadia. Edberg gave his senior recital on the Aeolian-Skinner organ at Immanuel Baptist in 1962, when he graduated with a BA in Music from Cal. State-Long Beach. He is completing his master's degree studies

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actually do something.

The rabbi wasn't trying to touch all bases on this big topic, but it might be added that one of the practical preparations for overcoming the suburban fear of the "different" is some preliminary I o w-pressure social interchange. Yes, the kind of church exchange programs sometimes derided as "meaningless" and

Certainly these programs are not the basic solutions to anything. But they have been found useful in local churches in giving their people a more relaxed feeling, plus renewed appreciation for the basic dignity of all kinds of people, as opposed to some the caricatures that take shape in a vacuum.

Incidentally, from all reports, one of the more thoughtful local pioneering efforts in this direction of practical outreach is to be found at Grace Methodist Church.

WOULD YOU believe it. is 25 years - to the day since four young chaplains of different faiths, arms linked in calm prayer to the one God they all served, went down into the city waters of Greenland with the torpedged troopship Dorch-

ester? Subsequently immortalized as The Four Chaplains, they had dispensed life belts and encouragement during the panic and confusion, and when the supply ran out, took off their own and handed them to four more men who were about to jump. Then they took each other by the arm and went down with the ship together. At a time when the word "ecumenical" would have brought a "come again?"

memorial observance will be Monday at noon in the American Legion Hall, 3252 Florista St., Los Alamitos, advises Chaplain Ed Gaethke.

IN ITS unusual freeswinging style, the conservative evangelical magazine Christianity Today printed a lively sampling of letters it received commenting on its article "NCC Hosts the Radicals," which deal (rather harshly) with a Na-

tional Council of Churches conclave at Detroit. A letter of praise by Harold Lindsell, professor of Bible at Wheaton College, said "I think you are hitting the right target when you go after the NCC and its revolutionary strategy. They are to be commended for their frankness ... They employ situational ethics — that the end justifies the means — and for-get that nowhere did the

Rev. Alway J. Bell. Pastor

courage force. They violate the concept of voluntarism. Even Paul, when he re-

them. He used moral per-On the other side of the fence, a letter by Alan Kieffaber of Franklin Grove, Ill. says: "I have looked in the New Testament for the Christ who make no economic pronouncements, did not disrupt public life, nevchallenged practices used by governments nor engaged in civil disobedience. Perhaps if I look long enough I shall find him . In denouncing the Detroit conference, kindly refrain from placing guns in the hands of all "liberals" and

styled 'evangelicals.' ' A Roman Catholic, Paul Peachey, associate professor of Sociology in Catholic University at Washington, gets into the Pretestant argument with this comment: . . there is the old stone-

NCC affiliates. We will try

to avoid lumping you to-gether with the most radi-

cal and unsavory of the self

throwing problem for people in glass houses. Isn't Christianity today caught in the same anomoly . . . violence is justifiable in Vietnam but deplorable at home? What is the measuring stick? If 'fallen man's lot' means grin and bear it domestically, why not in-ternationally? Conversely, if human depravity compels us to accept or resort to violence internationally, violence internationally, can't the same case be made in domestic injustice?

"I do not speak from a 'plagu'e on both your houses' stance. God only knows the depth and com-plexity of all these problems, and the puniness of all our proposals . . . If the nature of the problem makes all the difference, then how does one distinguish evangelicals from lib-

AND SPEAKING of that hardy perennial topic of "social action," you might find interesting a recent comment by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C. to a diocesan conven tion: "I resist with all my being the church becoming just a social action or service institution, as much as I resist the church withdrawing from the struggles and issues which surround us. Without the life of worship at its heart, social work and action can soon lose vitality, or become bitter and vilent. On the other hand, the church without social involvement soon becomes a place of false spirituality divorced from the flesh which God put on in Jesus A STATE OF THE STA



CHURCH HUMOR

Latin Violence Explored

adequately and is too scler-

otic to change fast enough

to keep up with events, it

will have to be brought

down or broken open by

conflict and violence of one

sort or another, and the dy-

namics of God's action in

the world moves in that di-

"In that situation, the

violence of the struggle will

be determined primarily by

those in power, for it is up

to them to decide whether

the old can make way for the new without total con-

frontation and disruption.

This does not justify any

use of violence at any time

by the agents of social

change, but it does put the

primary responsibility for

dealing with this question

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6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
10:4

PALO VERDE AVENUE

9:30 A.M. - Church School

where it belongs."

rection.

The fifth annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) closed this week in St. Louis with a declaration that the Christian Church has the resources to understand and participate in revolutionary struggles for social reconstruction.

Dr. Richard Shaull, professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, told delegates from Europe, Canada, Latin America and the United

"When the old order is no longer able to serve men

LBJ to Speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson will be the featured speaker at a \$250-a-plate dinner here April 4 to launch the 1968 fund-raising effort of the Senate and House Democratic campaign commit-

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3.

Tells Aim of 'Survival' Grouping

A charter has been issued by the state to "National United Effort for Survival Inc.," headed by Elder James McWilliams of Long Beach, an evangelist for racial harmony.

At an open meeting and banquet at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rev. Jeff P. Frazier was named secretary treasurer, with board members Arthur Jackson, Rev. Andrew Lee Gaithor, John E. Boozer and Edna L. Boozer.

McWilliams explains the purpose of the organization as follows:

"It is a nondenominational coordinating public service agency for all races designed to promote racial harmony and assist local and federal government in their efforts to reduce the serious crime wave.

"Activities will include lectures by prominent peo-ple in the field of human relations, presentation of radio and television programs, and circulation of periodicals to implement the ideas and principles.

"Survival of America depends wholly on the collec-

'Guess Who' Topic on Sunday TV

Belief returns to the air for 13 weeks on the CBS Television station in Los Angeles KNXT (Channel 2) (color), beginning Sunday 2:30 p.m.

The series will feature young people of high school and college age in dialogue with outstanding community leaders of Southern California, to establish dialogue on the so-called "Generation Gap.'

10:45 A.M. --- Children's Church

5:30 P.M. - Youth Group

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nation. "Racial Inharmony makes national unity impossible, and without national unity we are a nation divided against ourselves. As it is written in the Scrip-

tures so shall it be: "A

house divided against Itself. shall not stand.

"Therefore, I sincerely call for a united stand against all forms of subversive activity, by all citizens who are concerned about a survival and a greater future for America, a future with honor and respect by all nations who are also seeking their way out of darkness due to moral land

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UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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4 (C) Steeplechase 5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman 28 Teacher '68: "Gov't"

Royal County Down Club): Don January vs.

Christy O'Connor

5 (C) NHL Hockey: Kings
at Montreal Canadiens,

Jiggs McDonald
7 (C) Movic: "Vengeance

Valley," Burt Lancaster, Robt. Walker ('51) 11 Outer Limits: "Second Chance," Simon Oak-

land
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Innovations: "New Fabrication Technology,"

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 13 Surfside 6, Van Wil-

liams 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe:

28 (C) Sking, C. Shythe.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) High and Wild

9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle

11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:
"Automation"

6:30 4 (C) Jack Latham, news

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 (C) KNBC Survey: "Don and Danny," Tom Bro-kaw. Two Dallas high

school boys take a year-long "trip out," from glue sniffing to peddling dope in a San Francisco

hippie haven. Hippie ri-

wedding.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker

11 (C) Valentine's Day

with the King Family

28 Playing the Guitar II:
"Tuning, Positioning"
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R):

"The Honeymooners." Carnival fortune teller

(Audrey Christie) pre-dicts Ralph will have a

4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Surinder-

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry,

nath. Terry and Raji risk imprisonment to aid an Indian peasant,

who had rescued Terry in the Himalayas, who's unjustly accused of

(C) The Dating Game
(C) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Sherry Jack-

son, Robert Lansing.

13 Ripcord, Ken Tobey 28 Off Ramp, Art Sei-denbaum: "Indian Mu-sic," sitarist Debu"

8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Carl Cotner, Billy Mize
7 (C) Newlywed Game
(C) Michael Blodgett
Show, with Dr. Kurt
Von Meier on "happen-ings" underground

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newspaper editor on

free sex, long-haired

suing restaurant for re-fusing to serve him.

13 COUNTRY MUSIC Special

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28 Intertel: "Inside the Foreign Office." Public face of British diploma-

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wil-liam Demarest, Don

puts on the silks to

qualify for a race. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

Brodie, Uncle Charley

buys a broken-down harness-race horse, and

ams, Don Rickles (pt. 2).
Sid Krimm learns that
spying is a dangerous
business when he tries

to retrieve a little black book from KAOS. Er-

nest Borgnine, Corbett Monica and Joey For-

man appear in cameo

ties" opens the hour.

with Bobby and Cissy featured in "Beautiful

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Antoinette Bower. A terrified Klink

prepares for a secret escape flight to Argentina, in a ruse set up by Hogan to get a secret doc-

ument to London.
4 (C) Movie: "Flower Drum Song," Nancy

Kwan, James Shigeta,

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. "Bare Necessi-

Lady in Blue." 9:00 P.M.

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KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

5 Design for Learning 7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

5:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Professionals, 13 Scared Heart Show Bob Rhodes, top golf pros Doug Sanders and Sandra Haynie 4 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (Ireland's 8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 5 Gene Autry Film: "Sad-

dle Up Superman, Geo. Reeves Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

8:30 4 (C) Super President 5 Gene Autry Film: "Ride, Ranchero" 7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)

9:00 A.M.
(C) Frankenstein Jr.
(C) The Flintstones
Gene Autry Film: "The

Rangerette"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Missile Base at
Taniak," Bill Henry
9:30

(C) The Herculoids
(C) Samson & Goliath
(C) Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

13 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzani (cartoon)

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4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Comanche,"
Dana Andrews, Linda

Cristal ('56) 10:30

10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)

7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Mohy Dick

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

5 (C) Movie: "Road to
Denver," John Payne

7 (C) New Beatles Show

11 Movie: "China Doll,"

Victor Mature, Boh Mathias (58)

13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"

Peggie Castle ('38)

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

4 (C) Cool McCool

7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
'68, Dick Clark, James
Brown and Marva Whitney, hot line to Jay (of
Techniques)

9 (C) Movie: "Sampson"

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9 (C) Movie: "Sampson,"
Brad Harris (Ital. '60)
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4 L.A. State Presents

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12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agric.
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea."
Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay,
with Sally Field and Sajid Khan judging bands,
plus song by the Strawberry Alarm Clock.
13 Movie: "Abilene Town,"
Randolph Scott, Ann
Dvorak ('46)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Basketball: Cal

(C) Basketball: Cal State Long Beach at San Diego State (taped last night), Ross Porter

night), Ross Potter
7 Movie: "Code Two."
Ralph Meeker ('53)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Gov. George
Romney (R-Mich.)
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner

9 (C) Stan Richards, New
11 Movie: "Stairway to
Heaven," David Niven
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Customs
Agent," William Eythe
7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: Quarry-Spencer heavyweight fight (Oakland), Howard Cosell, Semi-final 12round bout, the winner to meet Jimmy Ellis.
9 (C) Movie: "Black Wi-

dow," Gene Tierney, Van Heflin ('54) 13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar

Handsome," Cesar Romero, Milton Berle 2:30
5 (C) AAWU Basketball
USC vs. UCLA (Pauley),

Frank Sims 4 (C) Bob Hope Golf Classic (Bermuda Dunes), Jim Simpson, Charlie

Jones, Pat Hernon. Last four holes of pro-am competition. 3:30 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic

(1st round): Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs vs Charlie Sifford and Dave Hill

(C) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$75,000 Cougar PBA

S75,000 Cougar FBA
Open (Kansas City),
Bud Palmer, Billy Welu
11 Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy
13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder
Who's Kissing Her
Now," June Haver ('47)
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil

Rathbone ('43)
4:30
2 (C) The Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, George Allen (no Santa

Girl of a Thousand Voices

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) She's a tiny thing, with auburn hair, sparkling eyes a remarkable vocal - from babies and birds to sexy dames, doting grandmas and cackling witches.

For 20 years a frequent cry from Hollywood producers with feminine-voice problems has been, "Get June Foray."

She earns \$250 an nour and is probably Holly-

NO 'TELE-VUES'

TV-Radio Editor George Eres, who writes the "Tele-Vues" column, is ill.

wood's top woman practitioner of the obscure trade listed in her modest 21/2 lines in the Motion Picture Almanac: voice specialist. Ann Sheridan died before

she could re-record dialogue for her last television show that extraneous noises had ruined in the

Miss Foray, after listening carefully to Miss Sheridan's voice, did the re-recording, matching the words to Ann's lip movements. "Sometimes the producer

will add dialogue after the

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m.,

Metropolitan Opera

KFAC . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG

(von Flotow: Martha), 11

a.m., KFAC . . . Patterns in

Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG ...
Musical Comedy ("I Can
Get It For You Wholesale"), 2 p.m., KCBH ...
Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM

. . . Afternoon Affair, 4

p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly From Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,

KCBH ... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM ...

Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC . . . Aviation News,

9 p.m., KTYM . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . .

Jazz Element, il p.m.,

Juanita Hall, Jack Soo,

Miyoshi Umeki ('61 — 1st run). Rodgers and

Hammerstein musical 5 (C) Musical Varieties,

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Marion Lush, Helen Aberth 9 Cinema IX: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello

Mastroianni (Ital.-'62). Nobleman arranges for wife to be unfaithful so

he can avenge his honor

by shooting her. 28 NET Festival: "Double

KABC-790 KALI--1430 KBIG--740 KBBQ---1490

JUNE FORAY'S VOICE EARNS \$250 AN HOUR She Can Mimic Almost Any Hollywood Actress

star has gone, say, to Euorpe," said June. "It's cheaper and quicker to have me do it than bring her back.

"And a lot of young actresses whom I can't mention do a lousy job and they call me in to pull them out of the soup by replacing their voices. How did they get the job in the first

place? Because they look good.'

On a "Rawhide" she rerecorded the entire dialogue of one week's guest star.

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5:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings vs. Montreal 8:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Baskethall: Lakers vs. Rockets

The Veterans Administration said Friday that approximately \$648.2 million of the \$7 billion in expenditures by the VA last year was spent in California.

Of this the VA paid out an estimated \$375.6 million in compensation and pension benefits to 377,800 California veterans or their survivors, said Mort Webster, manager of the VA regional office here.

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It taxes Miss Foray, who works almost constantly, to remember all the voices she supplies, especially in tele-

"I'm Axis Sally in '12

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program.

o'Clock High, Knothead and Splinter on Woody Woodpecker, and I'm all over the dial on the Satur-

Her voice changes as she

describes various roles: "I

do French girls, Cockney

accent, Svenska, and ah do

The secret is "having a

BORN in Springfield,

Mass., Miss Foray came to

Hollywood with her par-

ents at 17 and started a lo-

cal radio show, writing and

playing all the parts, then

graduated to network ra-

She lives in suburban

Woodland Hills with her

writer husband, Hobart

Donavan; two terrifying

friendly great Danes weigh-

ing a combined 345 pounds,

and a withdrawn, 14-year-

Miss Foray supplies near-

ly all the witches' voices used in Hollywood. Pat

Buttram once asked her to

do one over the telephone

when he had a local radio

doing that cackling, hee-hee-hee voice," she recalls,

"there were 15 people

standing around the phone

booth wondering what this nut was doing."

"When I got through

old cat named Henry.

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when a new

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ncekly asked the tough in-

structor how

nany jumps he

had to com-plete before qualifying, the ser-barked, "All of 'em!!"

As the parachute-jumps from

the tower progressed, the mo

nent of truth finally arrived

when the apprehensive student was to make his first jump from

a 'plane at 20,000 feet.

Before permitting him to bail out, the sergeant carefully re-

peated his instructions, which

were, "Remember now - once

you're out there--- count to 5,

then pull the rip-cord!! A jeep

down below will watch your direction of drift, pick you up after you land and bring you

With a show of bravado, the

youngster leaped out, counted to 5—but the chute foiled to open. While his descent ac-

cellerated, completely unimped ed, he growled to himself, "
never did trust that double

crossing sergeant! I'll bet

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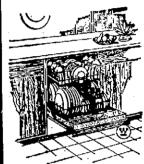
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Shortened version of Felix Greene's film, controversial because of its propaganda nature.

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Baxter Ward hosts
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
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on Crime Info WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Justice Department

CHP Joining

FBI Network

Friday announced allocation of \$295,000 to allow 36 state and local law enforcement agencies to participate in the National Crime Information Center network.

Established a year ago by the FBI, the center is a computerized index of information on crime and criminals connected by a coast to coast communications network.

The money comes from the Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

Atty. Gen, Ramsey Clark said that by mid year, he was hopeful all states would be connected to the network.

Those being connected under the new fund allocation included:

Arizona Highway Patrol, California Department of Justice, California Highway

Concerto," pianists Vladimir Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim Patrol, and Idaho State Po-9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction. Bea Benaderet, Joan Blondell, "Slim" Carson

'Curly" Drucker have lost so much of their slim and curl that their old high school flame doesn't recognize

them.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace.
Phil Silvers hosts Connie Stevens, Jack Jones, Polly Bergen, Henny Youngman, the Waraku (juggling) Trio and the James Brown Revue.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show 34 Box de Mexico (boxing.)

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Howard Da Silva, Scott Marlowe, Marianna Hill. Mannix quits Intertect rather than help a shady opera-tor, but he agrees to aid a friend and gets in-volved in the operator's

Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore (52) 11 (C) Larry Burell news 28 By Demand (repeat). "North Vietnam."

10:30

Anne Bancroft ('52) 2:00 A.M. 11 Movies: "It's Love I'm After," "Big Night" and "Crowd Roars"

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Spencer, Quarry **Go Today**

Combined News Services

OAKLAND - Thad Spencer, still the needler, and Jerry Quarry, showing Irish irritation at Thad's jibes, went into virtual seclusion Friday on the eve of today's fight.

Their bout could lead the winner to the world heavy-weight championship—and millions of dollars.

Las Vegas' bookmakers made Spencer a 2-3 favorite Friday, Quarry was a 13-10 underdog.

They weighed in Friday morning, Quarry at 1931/2 and Spencer 2001/2.

Quarry, with 14 kayos in a 25-1-4 record, is known as as a boxer, although his 32-5 record includes 13 knockouts.

Th fight will be televised throughout the United States-except within 150

Channel 7, 2 p.m.

miles of Oakland-and Mexico City, and via satellite to Europe and Japan. There will be no radio.

The fight is the second semifinal in the World Boxing Assn. elimination series to pick a successor to Cassius Clay, from whom it lifted the championship after he refused to answer the military draft.

BALLOON GOING UP

spread rapidly here Friday

night that Cal State Long

Beach basketball coach

Randy Sandefur is trying to

reschedule his remaining

The 49ers remained un-

beaten in conference play

on that night of the week

by clipping defending champion San Diego State,

"We were lucky," the un-

assuming Sandefur said af-

ter watching the 49ers re-gain a share of the CCAA

lead, completing first-round

with a 5-2 record, including

Admittedly, the fact that

from the field had some-

thing to do with the victo-

ry, but the credit for at

least part of that should go

On offense the difference

was Dick Nelson. The 49er

forward was fantastic,

making 12 of 18 floor shots

on his way to a game-high

25 points. He also topped

everyone in rebounds with

Diego radio station, inter-

viewing Nelson after the

game, commented that the

49er's performance was the

best he had seen against

Later, Nelson, who re-

sembled a 225-pound welt,

said "I can't say if this was

my best game of the year,

but it certainly was the

In this instance, Nelson

was echoing the sentiments

of his teammates. It was a

the Aztecs this season.

most satisfying."

An announcer on a San

a 4-0 mark on Friday.

San Diego sno

to the 49er defense.

competition

CCAA games for Fridays.

High-flying rebound eludes LBCC's Shawn John-

son (42) and Bakersfield's Roy Jones in spirited

'Men Friday'

Upset Aztecs

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - Rumors vital victory for the team to

stay in the race.

4:47 remaining.

It didn't come easily, ei-

ther, Long Beach trailed through most of the second

half and didn't even catch

up until a pair of free throws by Bob Stephens

gave the 49ers a 53-tie with

Fifty-five seconds later

the biggest shot of the

CCAA Standings

Firday's Results Cal St. L.B. 82, San Diego St. 57.

Cal St. L.A. at Valley St. Cal Poly (\$LO) at Fresco St.

Garnes Tonight

game was made by the lit-

tlest man on the court.

Long Beach's 5-foot-9 Rick

Mancebo dropped in a 26-

footer to give the 49ers a 55-53 lead.

Nelson then padded the

advantage with two muscle

shots off passes from Ste-

phens, who also scored off a great assist from Jim

Greenfield and Long Beach

San Diego's efforts to

rally were aborted by Nel-

son, who collected an im-

blocked a shot as the 49ers

protected a five-point lead.

cause the 49ers were so ex-

cited about the possibility

of beating San Diego that

they missed three lead free

throws in one-and-one si-

tuations in the final 29 sec-

were lucky . . . and good.

Sandefur was right. They

The 49ers' next game is

Monday night when they

host non-league rival Red-

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It was fortunate, too, be-

portant rebound

led, 62-55, with 1:11 to go.

scramble during Friday night's contest.

Jimmy Ellis won the other semifinal and awaits the Spencer-Quarry winner for a title fight in March or

Quarry, a matter-nf-fact 22-year-old from Los Angeles, and Spencer both have forecast victory without unbecoming modesty.

"Quarry is just a kid," says the 24-year-old Spencer, who started pro boxing five years earlier, "He's meeting mc too soon. He's also done some 'mouthing' and I plan to chastise him a

In other pre-fight sailies, Quarry talked of cutting Spencer "in two," while the latter said he might let Jerry stick around as long as the fourth round.

Each fighter will receive \$125,000 for this bout and the winner is guaranteed the championship fight.

TWO ENGLISH TENNIS STARS MAY TURN PRO

LONDON (A) - George MacCall, Los Angeles Tennis promoter, moved a step nearer Friday to bringing top women players into his pro troupe.

He contacted Britain's two leading women stars, Mrs. An Jones and Virginia Wade, and got a favorable response.

"I had long talks with both of them," MacCall said. "I didn't make a firm offer but both indicated

they were interested." Last week MacCall made offers to Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, the reigning Wimbledon queen, and Mrs. Margaret Smith

Court of Australia. He also reportedly is interested in Brazil's Maria



Tennis - Junior Veteran and Senior Tennis Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Boat Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon. Vehicle Recreational Show - Anaheim Conven-

tion Center, noon. Sports, Vacation & Travel Show - Great Western Exhibit Center, noon.

College Basketball -

USC vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m. Drag Racing Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m. Pro Basketball

Diego vs. Lakers, Forum, 8 Prep Basketball - Millikan vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Sailing Congressional Cup, Long Beach Breakwater, 10:30 a.m.



Santa Anita postponed higher purses from the today's \$100,000-added track.

Charles H. Strub Stakes The horsemen were refeaturing Damascus because a horsemen's boycott of the race track continued

President Robert P. Strub declared the program cancelled for a second day because of an insufficiency of entries to present a ninerace card.

Horse owners did not enter either Thursday or Friday in a battle to gain the past 16 years. On Jan.

ceiving 40 per cent of the purses. They sought 43 per cent over a three-year period - a one per cent increase each year. The track agreed to a 43 per cent in-crease, but the horsemen then hiked their demand to

California tracks have paid horsemen 40 per cent of their pari-mutuel share

47 per cent.

per cent would be about \$135,000 for the current meeting. When negotiations reached a stalemate in mid-

The dispute not only forced cancellation of what promised to be the biggest

week, the horsemen met

Wednesday night and de-

cided not to enter their

horses. This forced cancel-

meeting, it also delayed the flow of about \$360,000 in tax revenue into state cof-

On an important racing Saturday, when the wagering reaches \$4.5 million, California collects \$360,000, or about seven per cent of the parimutuel handle, the same as the track receives.

Two similar boycotts have occurred during the past year at major tracks. and Hialeah in Florida on its opening day this year,

The New York Racing Assn., which operates all tracks, provided about \$15,000 purse money daily for the remainder of the

season to assure racing.

An agreement was reached in Florida under which the purse share was raised about 2 per cent to

Vikings Rise to Occasion, Stun 'Gades

Long Beach City College, showing more spirit in one game than it has all scason, easily defeated Bakersfield

College, 109-73, Saturday night before 2,123 fans. The Vikings did little wrong and almost everything right in securing sec-ond place with L.A. Valley in the Metropolitaln Conference and dropping Bak-

ersfield into a tie for third. Coach Chuck Kane saw the Vikings hit 63 per cent of their shots in moving

Metro Standings

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Santa Monica	ā	.63
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their Metro record to 6-2 and avenging their first-round loss to the 'Gades in

Six Vikings hit in double figures, as Shawn Johnson his average 23 points, but it was Tommie Lee Harris who won the hearts and applause of the

Harris, who has waited two years to play for LBCC after redshirting last season and playing on the frosh the year before, scored 15 points-all in the second half on a seven-of-eight from the field effort and a free throw-

The output is a career high for the 6-2 forward. Prior to Friday night's game, he had taken only eight shots in the first five Metro games he played in this season.

Backing up Johnson and Harris were guards Gary Zeller and Sammy Washington with 16 and 10 points and forwards Rick Wilson and Jon Borchert with 15 and 10.

The Vikings scored the first four points nigiht and never had to worry after that. Consistent. shooting and good rebounding kept them on top throughou; the first 20 min-

At halftime, the Vikings by 20 points, 49-29,

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVIS'ON CCAA Basketball (Cal

State Long Beach at San Diego State), tape delay, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Thad Spencer vs. Jerry Quarry, KABC (7), 2 p.m. USC vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Bob Hope Golf Classic, KNBC (4), 3 p.m. CBS Golf Classic (Marr & Jacobs vs. Sifford & Hill),

KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf

(January vs. O'Connor), KNBC (4), 5 p.m. Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Skiing, KCET (28), 5:30

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO USC vs, UCLA, KMPC, KNX, 2:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens, KNX, 5 p.m. Lakers vs. San Diego Rockets (tape delay), KNX,

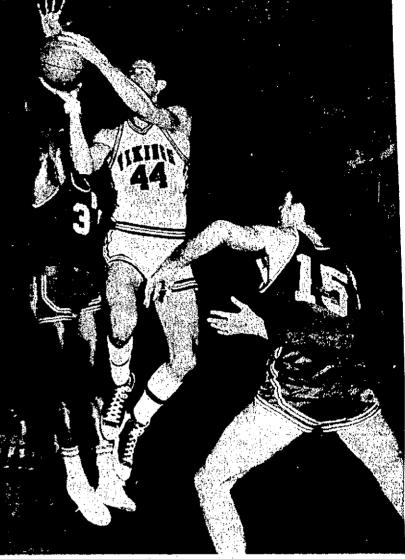
thanks mostly to Zeller, who scored all 16 of his points in the opening half and added six assists.

Bakersfield coach Bill Nelson, in his first year, was obviously unhappy with his team from the beginning. When the starting five players scored only six points in the first six minutes, he yanked all five and replaced them with a group that didn't do much better.

In the freshman preliminary game, Harris' younger brother, Melvin scored 25 points as coach John Rambo's team dropped an 81-69 decision to UAW Local 148, top-notch City League



Totals
Score by halves: Bakerslield 27 44—73
Long Beach
Team Fouls: Bakerslield 23, Long Beach 19. Fouled Out: Collins, Booker, Smith,



MAN WITH THE MOVES

Long Beach City College's Gary Zeller (44) outmaneuvers Bakersfield's Chuck Collins (3) and Darrell Bernard (15) to find open shot in Friday's Metro Conference game. Vikings won, 103-79, in tight title race.

Here Comes Arnie: Da Da Da Dat Da Daa, Charge!

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS-Arnold Palmer hitched up his pants and went to work Friday in the awe-inspiring manner which has made him the "idol of the fairways."

And when the day was over, Palmer had one of his famous charges rolling in high gear after hammering out a five-under-par 67 at Indian Wells to move into a tie with young Tom Wieskopf for the third-round lead in the Bob Hope Classic at 209, six under par.

It marks the first time this year that Palmer has been at the top of the pack.. and he would have had the undisputed lead if his tee shot hadn't hit a marshal on the second hole and resulted in a bogey five.

Arnie had a fantastic round which easily could have been a 62 or 63 if he had been able to get his putting stroke working a little more consistently. He missed three birdie putts "three to four" feet . . . and rimmed the cup three other times from distances of 12

play like this, he'll win the tournament by four or five strokes," said one tour veteran who was able to catch part of the round. Weiskopf, Meanwhile,

"If Arnie continues to

who came out of the pack with a 68 a year ago on the third round to take over the 54-hole lead in the Desert Classic, had another 68 Friday at Indian Wells to gain a share of first place.

Last year, Weiskopf

went into a tailspin on the final two rounds and slid all the way down to a tie for 48th and last money of \$138 when he shot a pair of

However, the lang-driving Ohioian who is labeled as one of the "can't miss" prospects among the young players, is confident of hanging on better this time "if I can just get over the par-three holes from here on out." He now has had five bog-

eys in his three rounds . . . all on par-three holes. Two on Friday's round enabled Palmer to catch hi. Meanwhile, the top 16

players in the standings after 54 holes of the marathon event are within three strokes of each other. Four are tied at 210, a

stroke behind the two pace setters — Gay Brewer, Bruce Devlin, Charles Coody and Bob McCallister.

Brower had a 69 at Indian Wells; Devlin, the coleader after two rounds, had an even par 72 over the same course, while Mc-Callister had a 68 and Coody a 69 at Bermuda

Six more are locked at 211, including Billy Casper and George Archer, who had 69's at Indian Wells; Canadian George Knudson with a 68 at Eldorado, and Lee Trevino with a 70 at La Quinta, Dick Lotz and Jimmy Powell are the other two in that bracket.

Casper, who started on the 10th tee, had closed in (Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 1)

West Goes Like Young Man, Lakers Smash Sonics, 151-113

By DOUG IVES

There are those who feel that Jerry West, at age 29, has peaked, that the all-pro guard is on a downhill ride that can never be reversed.

It is a fact that West has become injury-prone the last two seasons, but in every other phase of the game the all-pro guard is as great as he was four or five years

Who says so? The statistics do. And so do Bill van Breda Kolff and Fred Schaus. What's more, West himself thinks he is playing as well now as he ever has. The Seattle Sonics were

the latest team to feel the sting of one of West's hot streaks Friday night as the Lakers breezed to a 151-113 victory before 12,021 fans in the Forum.

West netted only 20 points, five below his average, but he still was named the star of the game for a typical all-round West per-formance that included 11 assists, high percentage shooting (8-14), six steals and superb defense.

In the last 10 games, of which the Lakers have won eight. West has hit a torrid 60 per cent from the field to raise his season fieldgoal percentage to .499, which is second only to Oscar Robertson among NBA guards.

When you consider that this figure is the highest in his eight-year career, and that his broken nose isn't fully mended, you then must put stock in West's own appraisal that he is not going downhill.

"I don't like to boast," says Jerry, "but I honestly feel my game is as sharp now as it ever was. I know in the last three weeks I've played better than any time in the last two years.'

Van Breda Koiff, in his rookie season, claims, "It's hard to conceive him play-

bad luck lately, he has every right to be slipping, but ne hasn't."

Mr. V lauded Jerry's defense more than his offense, saying, "He has great defensive knowledge of what the other team is going to do. He makes so many key steals it demoralizes the other club and gives us a big lift. West's steals weren't

pivotal against the Sonics, but two third-period baskets were, according to van Breda Kolff, Seattle trailed 72-54 at halftime, but six

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ALCINDOR: 'HAVE TO BEAT USC'

Troy Promises 'Gimmicks' for Lew, UCLA Today

Lew Alcindor is seeing things differently these days - literally and figura-

tively. The eye abrasion and subsequent iritis which immobilized the UCLA center for two games and reduced his effectiveness in three more have "just about cleared up," according to

And Alcindor now looks

upon today's game with ing to Houston before more USC as "the most important of the season."

Earlier in the year, Lew viewed his return to New York and a pair of games at Madison Square Garden as the high points of the sea-

But events of the past two weeks have changed his thinking. First of all, the Bruins were beaten for the унувнания пописнения попис first time in 48 games, los-

than 52,000 at the Astrodome. Secondly, USC has come on strong to match UCLA's 4.0 Pacific Eight record.

'We have to beat USC so we'll be certain to get another shot at Houston," says Alcindor.

The memory of the Astrodome is not pleasant and Alcindor declines to discuss "People will only think I'm making excuses," he said Friday as the Bruins worked lightly for today's 2:30 encounter with the

Channel 5, 2:30 p.m.

Trojans at Pauley Pavilion. The game will be televised live by Channel 5.

"The eye is nearly nor-mal," said Lew. "It's perfect when I get up in the

morning, but sometimes late in the day a fuzziness develops from strain."

Lew admits there's something special about a USC

game. "It's the Trojans' attitude more than anything," he said "Last year when they stalled against us, their center Ron Taylor, came out on the floor and said: 'How are you going to like losing?

they didn't do it. And I Bruins last year with a don't think we're going to let them do it this time, either."

USC coach Bob Boyd has different ideas.

You can bet your dentures the Trojans will slow down the action, and you'll still be certain of enjoying a post-game steak.

USC came within a missed shot in the last two

"They came close but seconds of upsetting the stalling game, UCLA won in overtime, 40-35.

Boyd promises "gimmicks" on both offense and

Ironically, the Trojans ge into today's game with the longest winning streak of the two teams. They've won six in a row. The Bruins, who gained national notoriety while piling up 47 consecutive wins, have won their last two.

No one has beaten UCLA at Pauley since the place was opened in December of 1966. And it's highly improbable it will happen to-

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Pistons Help Wilt RICK TO S.F. Set Mark

Combined News Services

Wilt Chamberlain set a club record of 21 assists Friday night and helped the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-121 victory over the Detrait Pistons.

Hal Greer led the 76ers with 26 points and tied St. Louis Hawks coach Richie Guerin for 10th place

NBA Standings



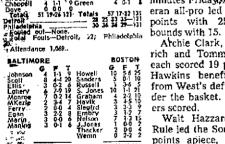
among the NBA's all-time

scorers with 14,518 points. The Boston Celtics, lifted by the return of guard Larry Siegfried, pounded the Baltimore Bullets, 120-99

Friday night. Siegfried, who missed 20 games with a painful back injury, sat out the entire first half and returned to a standing ovation in Boston Garden at the beginning of the third period.

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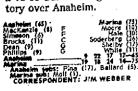




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Marina Topples Anaheim, 75-65

Center Mark Soderberg and guard Dan Shelby combined for 43 points Friday night to lead host Marina to a 75-65 Sunset League vic-



College Gymnastics

OAKS WILLING TO LEASE

PALM SPRINGS (P) -Singer Pat Boone, owner of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Assn., said Friday night he had recommended that Rick Barry be offered to the ri-val San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Assn, for the remainder of the season.

Boone, competing here in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, said his idea was to help the Warriors, who have Inst Nate Thurmond, out for the season with a severe right knee injury.

"It would only be for this season because, as you know, Rick is committed to play for Oakland," Boone

The Warriors won a lawsult to restrain Barry from playing with Oakland this year after he jumped his contract with San Francis-

LAKERS--

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quick points to open the third stanza gave the visitors some momentum.

"But Jerry just deflated them when he made those two baskets in less than a minute," said the coach. "That's the way it is with him. He gets the big basket when you need it."

Seattle, which had beat-en the Lakers three times in four tries, lost all hope after the first four minutes of the second half and the rout was on. There wasn't even a Laker regular on the floor in the final six min-

The Lakers shot 53 per cent and continued to show the balance and firepower that West feels makes them the best team in the Westem Division at the present

Elgin Baylor, who had played 40 or more minutes in seven of the last 10 games, had to toil only 33 minutes Friday, but the voteran all-pro led his club in points with 25 and re-

Archie Clark, Gail Goodrich and Tommy Hawkins each scored 19 points, with Hawkins benefitting most from West's deft passes under the basket. All 11 Lakers scored.

Walt Hazzard and Bob Rule led the Sonics with 17 points apiece, but neither man played the second or fourth quarter as coach Al Bianchi substituted freely and left himself open for



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its eighth consecutive win.

Lions' 7-foot center, led the attack with 23 points and

Jim McMillan added 19.

Tom Northrup led Penn

Wyoming continued its defense of its 1967 WAC basketball title defeating

the University of Arizona,

Stanford used four men in

double figures to offset Denver's Harry Hollines

and beat the Pioneers 84-82

at Denver University field-

Harvard defeated Brown,

69-63, on late-game foul shots for its first Ivy

League triumph of the sea-

Brown led at halftime, and the teams swapped

leads in the second half un-

til the last minute, when

Harvard went ahead to

The Air Force Academy cadets withstood a second

half rally by California for

an 81-79 basketball victory. Cliff Parsons scored a ca-

reer high of 34 points to

Guard Gene Pinkney hit 22 points in leading the Missouri Tigers to a 98-81

victory over Tulane before

Jeff Petrie scored 19

points Friday night in leading Princeton to a 71-51

Ivey League win over Cor-

lead the cadets.

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Rated Lobos Win, Remain Unbeaten

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Unbeaten New Mexico, over Pennsylvania 68-47 for blanked the opening four minutes, and down several points with nine minutes to play, roared from behind for a 68-62 Western Athletie Conference victory over Arizona State Friday night.

It was the 17th straight for the fourth ranked Lo-bos, who lead the league with a 4-0 record.

Columbia, ranked seventh in the nation, rolled

Monsoons Set Scoring Mark

Mayfair High went wild Friday night and set a school scoring record of 95 points at the expense of a bewildered Sierra team, which totaled 73.

Monsoon center Roger Gaylord led all scorers with 34 points and added 22 rebounds in a game that saw three Mayfair players in the two-figure bracket.

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Litner's Perfect 'Charity' Shooting Leads Wilson Win of 12 shots from the floor lead early in the final stan-

By BAILEY HOWELL

Wilson High, backed by the deadeye free throw shooting of guard Stan Litner, fought off a Lakewood rally in the fourth quarter Friday night to register a 62-57 Moore League victory over the host Lancers,

The victory kept the Bruins in the Moore League race with a 3-2 record, while Lakewood is now 1-4.

Lakewood took a 27-25 halftime lead in the see-saw battle behind the outside shooting of Rick Hutchinson, who clicked on seven

during the thriller. Tighe O'Brien brought the Bruins back in the third quarter, scoring 10 points and grabbing six rebounds. Rob Sagehorn dropped in a

Moore League

Wilson 62, Lakewood 57, Jordan 56, Downey 45, Millikan vs. Poty at LBCC, 8 p.m. basket at the buzzer in the third quarter to deadlock the score 39-39. The Bruins took a 50-41

thers a 45-36 lead.

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Jordan outscored Dow-

ney 11-9 in the final period

to put the game on ice. Ol-

son finished with 16 points

while Andy Anderson add-

Story of the game was from the field, where Jor-dan hit 44 per cent of its

shots while Downey con-

nected on only 12 of 57

za. The Lancers battled to

within two points, but foul

problems brought Litner to

the free throw line where

he connected on 11 of 11

Second Half Jordan Assault Overcomes Downey, 56-45

By DAVE FLORES

Jordan High, stalled momentarily in the second quarter, caught fire in the final half to overpower visiting Downey Friday night, 58-45, on the winner's court.

The Panthers (2-3) grabbed a commanding 17-8 lead in the first quarter, but the winless Vikings (0exploded for 22 points in the second stanza to pull within one point at half-

Center Chuck Terry of

Jordan rose to the occasion boards and give the Panin the third quarter and

Millikan Tests Poly

First-place and possibly the Moore League basketball title will be at stake tonight at 8 when Millikan High (4-0), seventh-ranked in the CIF, challenges Poly (3-1) on the Long Beach City College court.

dropped in 10 of his 19. points. Terry teamed with Glenn Olson to control the

Pipers Boost Lead, **Top Dallas 112-105**

KENTUCKY

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Art Heyman scored 15 or his 37 points in the fourth Altendance 3 MINIESOTA MINIESOTA South Art Heyman scored 16 of Found out—None. 22, Politiburgh 22. burgh Pipers to a 112-105 victory over the Dallas Chapparalls in an American Basketball Assn. game Friday night.

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### UNDERNEATH THE SHELTERING . . . Arnold Palmer 'cuts the grass' beside an uni-

dentified tree (left) on 14th hole at Indian Wells Country Club during the third round of Bob

traveled 50 yards, but it was enough for a firstplace tie with Tom Weiskopf.

Hope Desert Classic Friday, Arnie's ball only

## Weiskopf, Palmer Leading With 209

(Continued from Page C-1)

marshals holding back the

crowd about 40 yards from the tee. "It hit him a glanc-

ing blow in the chest, but it

didn't seem to bother him

and he came back and fin-

ished the round," Arnie

Palmer said that the drive "wound up being the

shortest of my career." He

needed three shots to reach the green and then two-put-

He birdied the par-five

5th after rinning the cup with an 18-foot eagle putt;

got another bird on No. 7

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Lotz of Hayward, Calif.,

shot a six-under-par 64 Fri-

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reaching the green in two.

Lotz' 64 Tops

His final two birdies

ted for the bogey.

on the leaders with an eagle three on the 14th where he sank a 25-foot putt, and a birdie on the 18th when he reached the green in two with a heautiful 3-wood

However, he fell two strokes back on the parthree 4th hole after making the turn when he took a double bogey.

Kermit Zarley, co-leader with Devlin after 36 holes, soared to a 76 at La Quinta and dropped back to 214. Bob Rosburg co-leader after the first round, also is at 214 after a 73 over the same course.

Defending champion Tom Nieporte blew himself out of it with a 75 at Indian Wells for a 54-hole total of 223 and appears likely to miss the cut Saturday. He is in a six way lie for 92nd.

Devlin maintained the lead in the pro-am division with a best-ball socre of 170, 40 under par. He is a stroke in front of Steve

Weiskopf, who has been threatening the last two years to break through for his first tour victory, had six birdies to offset the bo-gies on the 4th and 15th holes when he used too much club and overshot the greens of the two par-three

Palmer duck-hooked his tee shot on the second hole unable and hit one of the marine big one.

Arnold Palmer

## LISTON LICENSED **BY CALIFORNIA**

OAKLAND (49 - Charles (Sonny) Liston, former world heavyweight champion, was granted a license Friday to box in California. His sole manager will be entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

Liston, dethroned by Cassius Clay in 1964, received a round of applause at the crowded hearing room.

Liston, who had three fights in Sweden in 1967, will make his new American start against Bill McMurray in Reno, Nev., March 16 in a 10-rounder. Nevada and Massachusetts are the only other states in which Liston is li-

## Seagren Short of Record, Still Wins

NEW YORK (/P) - Ralph Doubell of Australia scored his fourth consecutive indoor victory Friday night, easily taking the 880-yard run in the New York Knights of Columbus

Doubell, who has established himself as a prime contender for a middle-distance championship at the Olympics, allowed Preston Davis of the Army to lead him by a yard until the last lap when he turned on his familiar finishing kick and won by 15 yards

in 1:51.5 Davis has won three races at a mile indoors this season and has lost three races at lesser distances; each time the winner was

Doubell. He finished third this time, behind Benedict Cayenne of Trinidad. Last year's winner, Noel Carroll of Ireland, was fourth.

Bob Seagren of Southern California won the pole vault, but his winning height, 16-6%, was far below the indoor record of 17-41/4 he set here last week. In three tries at 17-0, Seagren didn't come close, but his winning height was good enough for a meet rec-

Martin McGrady, world record holder in the 600, held off a challenge in the backstretch from Tom Far-consecutive victory at this distance for McGrady of the Santa Clara Valley

> Jim Kemp of the Army repeated his victory of last year in the 500 and equalled his meet record, 56.2, in the process. Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith

was second, and Nick Lee of the Baltimore Olympic Club took third.

Bill Gaines of the Santa Clara Youth Village was an easy winner in the 60-yard dash, beating Erv Hall of Villanova by a couple of yards in 6.2 seconds.

Hall gained some solace by winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.1 seconds, which tied the meet record set on five occasions by Hayes Jones.

Sam Bair of Kent State won the mile at 4:03.8. Bair, who ran 4:01.9 last week and is the National AAU indoor champion at the distance, surrendered an early lead to Bob Finlay of the Toronto Olympic Club, but took the lead for good with three laps to go.

He held off a challenge from Jack Fath of Fordham with two laps to go and finished about 10 yards ahead of Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia was was timed in 4:05.3

ton won the high jump and Alines 88. College 96, Colorado Charles Clark of the Los Angeles Striders captured the two-mile run. Hartfield and defending champion John Thomas — both cleared seven foot and missed on their three attempts when the bar was raised to 7-1. Hartfield was adjudged the winner on fewer misses.

Clark was timed in 8:53.6 in the two-mile event to beat defending champion Dave Ellis of Toronto.

Charlette Cooke of Seattle won the women's 880. yard run in 2:13.8 and Steve Hayden captured the one-mile walk. Bob Zieminski won the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.0.

### Congressional Cup, Y'awl By DONNELL CULPEPPER fending champion and a races to win for the Long Atlanta's sailing fool, senior at USC, had a real Beach YC. bad day in his three races. His Madrugador, carrying the banner of the North

Ted Turner, made it six victories in six starts Friday and looked like a coming champion in the Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup Race.

Turner, sailing Primera, had taken three races on the opening day, Friday, he added victories over John Haskell's Vivant (Newport Harbor YC), Merritt H. Adamson's Pirate II (California YC) and Robert Mosbacher's Pantera (Texas Corinthian YC).

Holiday Too, being sailed by Skip Allan, winner of the 1967 Transpacific Yacht Race, was in second place with five wins, keeping the Los Angeles YC in the run-

ning. Skip's brother, Scott, de-

American Yacht Racing Union, won only one of three races, and that one was protested by Barney Flam, racing for the Long Beach YC in his Flamboy-

Scott lost to Vivant in the last of 15 races Friday and it was one of the closest. Vivant crossed the finish line just three seconds ahead of Madrugador, In the other race, Scott did not finish against Pantera.

Flam disqualified himself in the fifth race of the series when he bit a marker. It meant little for he already had lost too many

Vivant, by virtue of the win over Madrugador, went into third place with four wins and two losses. Pantera also had four wins, but had been beaten in an earlier race by Vivant, which made it the fourth-place boat.

Jake Wosser's Numse (San Francisco YC) was in fifth place with three wins. Here is how the series went Friday:

Race No. 4—Primera over Vivant; Pantera over Bellwether; Holiday Too over Chinook; Numse over Pirate II, and Madrugador over Flamboyant (protest-

Race No. 5-Vivant over Beliwether by only 10 seconds; Holiday Too over Numse: Primera over Pirate II; Chinook over Flamboy-

ant (Flam disqualified the boat in that race), and Pantera over Madrugador.

Race No. 6-Holiday Too over Pirate II; Flamboyant over Numse (Flam's only clear-cut victory for two days); Primera over Pautera; Bellwether over Chinook, and Vivant over Mad-

rugador. The Congressional Cup Race will wind up today, provided there is enough wind for the final series of 15 races. The Congressional is billed for four days, but one day is counted as "in-surance" in case of utter calm on one of the other

Winds built up to 12 knots southwesterly, Friday and there is a possibility of more of the same for today.

Competition will commence off the Long Beach breakwater at 10:30 a.m.

National League, Cohen

listed San Francisco with a

3-1 chance, Pittsburgh 7-2,

Cincinnati 5-1, Philadelphia

and Atlanta 7-1, Chicago 8-1, the Dodgers 15-1, Hous-

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Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, announced Friday that no action would be taken against athletes who compete in the U.S. Track and Field l'ederation indoor meet, sanctioned by the NCAA, Friday in New York.

Earlier the AAU had threatened all athletes competing with suspension from the Olympics. The federal panel attempting to solve the battle between the two track sanctioning bodies ruled that as long as athletes are full-time students they can compete in competition unsanctioned by the AAU.

ALABAMA STATE'S Willie Scott, a 6-5 junior, became the first player this season to lead the small college basketball scoring race two consecutive weeks. Scott's 34.1 average gives him a slight edge over Mike Davis and Ken Hall at

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William Penn 68, Simpson 65. [9] Knox 90, Ripon 76, Pann American 122, Northern Michigan 597,3663 89.

BASKETBALL

versity in St. Louis organized a peaceful demonstration to save varsity basket-ball. Students were protesting a move by the university to abandon basketball.

A VOTE will be held today to decide if the United States Lawn Tennis Assn. will take a strong stand for or against open tennis. This is the big question facing. delegates at the 87th USLTA Convention in Coronado, Calif.

At present, amateurs and pros must compete in separate tourneys, but two months ago the British Tennis Assn. voted to open Wimbledon to both amateurs and pros. Australia supported this ruling and the USLTA is expected to go along with the other two tennis powerhouses.

THE AMERICAN Basketball Assn. has under consideration a bid to place a new franchise in Los Angeles to operate in the L.A. Sports Arena, Lotus Films International is trying to land the ABA franchise.

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## Twins, Orioles in AL; Cards in NL-Vegas

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Sam Cohen, a bookmaker for more than 15 years, listed Minnesota and Balti-

The St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated Boston in the seventh game of the World Series last year, were listed 2-1 favorites to win the National League pennant this

Following the Twins and the Orioles in the American League were Detroit 7-2. Chicago 5-1, Boston 7-1, the Angels 10-1, Cleveland 15-1 New York Yankees 30-1, Washington 60-1, and Oak-



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# Olympic Query: 'Is She or Isn't She?'

GRENOBLE, France— Bunny Fields, a pert British Alpine skier, burst into loud laughter and said, "I think it's a ball, really. Personally, I can't wait to take

"It's not funny for some," added Austria's striking Dikke Eger German in a somber note. "None of us would want to race against men."

The Alpine women skiers, among the most beautiful and feminine in the Winter Olympics, are both amused and chagrined by directives that they must be subjected to saliva

are really women. "It seems a bit ridicu-

lous, and a wasted effort in some ways," said Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a slalom specialist.

It certainly is in Karen's case. She is a willowy blonde, 5-foot-8, with the figure of a Las Vegas showgirl.

Most of the girls here are happy that they look like girls and they're not mad at the Olympic Committee for perhaps doubting it.

The rumblings about Olympic sex started last summer when Poland's

track star, Ewa Klobukowska, was disqualified from the European Cup track meet in Klev.on the basis of a chromosome count.

The tests were ordered by the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee at a meeting Jan. 26 in an effort to avoid masculine hermaphrodites from competing in female

Doctors Friday began testing the girls, going down a list and quietly selecting each fifth girl on the roster.

Officials who refused to be named said the system random selection did

nothing to solve the problem since it still left too many of the girls unchecked.

"They should test the most obvious or all of them," one official said, "but not go down the and pick them out of the blue. This makes a mockery of what these test are supposed to accomplish. It is ludicrous."

The announcement that the test would be made was widely reported to have triggered the Soviet Union to leave triple gold medal winner Claudia Boyarskikh Krastana Stoewe, who last year tied for first place vith Boyarskikh at the pre-Olympics at Autrans, also was left behind because of the tests.

Austria's reigning world downhill champion, Erika Schinegger, quit the national team this season "for personal reasons." It was widely reported that the reasons had to do with uncertainty about being able to pass a sex test.

The test which is being administered is a buccal test, which involves the scraping of the tissue on

the inside of the mouth The tissue is then analyzed to determine the number of chromosomes. Men and women have 22 identical chromosomes. If a 23 male chromosome is found in the test that person will be disquali-

The British girls brought along certificates from their doctors attesting to their femininity. It won't be enough for the Olympic

"We find it all terribly amusing," said Divina Galica, captain of the British team. "We aren't worried."

## GB Boss Can't ${\it Psell \ Name}$

GREEN BAY - The new coach of the Green Bay Packers is such a celebrity that people don't even know how to spell his name.

Some spell it Bengston; others take the easy way out and spell it Bengson. The right way is B-e-n-g-t-s

Nobody has much trouble with the first name. It's

More often than not, Phil's name has been

**FANFARE** 

### spelled Ben-g-s-t-o-n. Even the Packer press book, the football guide and perhaps National Football League records spell it Bengtson explains that

the progenitor of his Swedish family was named Bengt, and his descendants called themselves Bengt-

The 54-year-old Bengtson was named Thursday night as Vince Lombardi's handpicked successor as head coach of the Packers.

While Lombardi will still be the No. 1 man in the front office, he made it clear Bengtson would be the No. 1 man on the foothall field.

"All quotes concerning the team from now on will come from Bengtson," Lombardi said. "All quotes concerning management will come from me."

Bengtson said he didn't expect any interference from Lombardi.

"Our relationship has been very close. I'm certain there will be no interference. I'm sure Vince will have his hands full with his job as general manager."

Lombardi, as general manager, acts as owner of the community-owned, non profit Packers, He makes decisions, guided by a board of directors, an owner would make with any other team.

The new coach acknowledged that Lombardi's standards of discipline were no small factor in the capture of five championships in nine seasons.

"I fully understand those standards," he said, "and I fully intend to continue with that kind of a pro-

But, Bengtson said, "My approach to putting the points across may be a lit-tle bit different."

### FISHIN' **DFACTS**

Belmont Pier — 16 passengers on 1 parge caught 11 calico bass, 85 Spanish nackerel, 45 blue perch. Pacific Landing — 30 passengers on 2 boats caught 82 barracuda, 51 calico bass, 65 bonilo. Dass, as bonno.

Ari's Landing — 17 passengers on 1 boat caught 80 bonto, 10 calico bass.

Scal Beach — 14 passengers on 2 boats caught 97 calico bass, 4 halibut, 5 sculpin, 2 cabezon. Pierpoint Landing -- 37 passengers on boats caught 64 barracuda, 662 calico ass, 100 boatto, 3 rock cod, 9 scuipin, 1 its callaneurs Oceanside — 21 passengers on 1 boat ought 9 calloo bass, 23 hallbut, 31 miscolori 9 calico pass, a missioners on 5 caliantous.
Davey's Locker — 67 passencers on 5 posts caupit 31 barracuda, 272 bonito, 37 calico bass, I white see bass, 3 cow cod, 214 rock cod, 42 miscellaneous.

### **Honor Gunn Tonight**

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of the 35 players on their rosteroutfelder
Gary Sutherland — and pitchers Larry
with the Phillies for 1938.

St. Louis — The world champion Cerdingsis brought the number of players
or Phis Gobilano, order Ron Willis and
cytileder Bobby Tolan. The Seaside Gym, 355 E. Seaside Walk, will honor Harold E. Gunn, director of the Long Beach youth development program, tonight. A boxing program will start at 8 p.m.

### BASEBALL **CLINIC TODAY** AT 3 PARKS A baseball clinic, spon-

Lidia Soblikova of the Soviet Union gets sup-

port from French soldier as she removes blade

covers from her skates, prior to workout at

Olympic ice rink in Grenoble, France. Lidia won

four gold medals for speed skating in the 1964

Winter Olympic Games, and is primed for 1968

sored by the Lung Beach Recreation Department, will be held this morning at three city parks, El Dorado, Heartwell and Houghton. The school will be open to boys between eight and 12 years of age. Eight and nine-year-olds

will work out from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Boys 10 through 12 will take over the diamonds from 11 until 12:30. There is no pre-registra-Instructors include Harry

Minor, Braves; Rocky Bridges, Angels, and John McConnell, Cal State Long Beach.

### Davenport Duels McCullouch in S.D. Tonight

SAN DIEGO - Many of the nation's top track and field athletes will assault record books tonight in the second San Diego Indoor Games.

Biggest duel before an expected crowd of 10,000 at the Sports Arena will be staged by Willie Davenport and Earl McCullouch in the 660-yard high hurdles. Davenport was rated the world's No. 1 hurdler in

### Sparkle in Tuneup Combined News Services GRENOBLE, France --down to Le Recoin while

U.S. Bobsledders

An American bobsled piloted by Navy Lieutenant Paul Lamey Friday braved a driving snow storm to post the top clocking in time trials on the Olympic run.

Lamey of Manchester, N.H., and his brakemen, Navy ADR 2 Robert Huscher, of Keeseville, N.Y., sped down the 1,500-meter ice chute in one minute 12.65 seconds to heat a field which included multi-world champion Eugenio Monti of Italy and Olympic champion Tony Nash of Britain.

Elsewhere, conditions were so good that the skiers wished this was racing day.
"It's great," said Ameri-

ca's Billy Kidd.

"Very good," said Austria's Gerhard Nenning and 'excellent" France's Jean Claude Killy commented. On the ladies downhill

track, the verdict was simi-

The start for both men and women is the same at the Croix de Chamrousse

the men's trail plunges over two steep walls to Casserousse. It was at the second of

these walls that the first tumbles accurred. Two Turks took the more snectacular falls, but were un-

"Are you out of your minds?" their coach admon-ished them. "This is your first day on the downhill trail and you go down as if you want to break a rec-ord." In other training, a tan-

gle of Finnish and Russian cross-country skiers led to a mixup. Twelve Finns taking part in a 20-kilometer proving race ran across the tracks of the Russians who were undergoing a similar

The result was a disaster. Most of the Finns took off on the Soviet tracks and only four of them finished the race they were in. The rest got lost and finally turned up back at the Olympic Village hours lat-

but then the girls flash 

Hialeah Trainer Wins

## **Porsches** Threat at Daytona?

LENDING A HAND

events starting Tuesday.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Fords own the pole positions, but the favorite's role rests with four new Porsches today in the grueling 24 hours of Dayto-

One of the 2.2 lifer Porsche 907's—first over two-liter cars ever built by the famous Stuttgart factory — is expected to be front Sunday at 3 p.m. when the race ends.

A Ford GT40, driven by Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Brian Redman of England, qualifying record 179.37 miles per hour Friday to take the inside front position for the starting flag. Right behind at 117.2 mph was another GT40 piloted by Paul Hawkins and David Hobbs.

But almost leisurely, the ghost-white Porsches took the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th starting positions with speeds ranging from 116.92 to 114.14 niph.

The much-publicized Howmet turbine car, which whooshes around the track almost silently compared to the screaming European cars, qualified in 6th place with a speed of 112.33

### Three Races in a Row Combined News Services Veteran trainer Jack

Skirvin made history at Hialeah Park Friday when he saddled three consecutive winners. It was established that

no trainer ever before had won three in a row at Hi-Dr. James G. Catlett,

who had been a steward at the track since 1932, could not recall any trainer ever winning three races in one day, much less three in a Hialeah opened in

Skirvin sent out Darien Fats, \$4.20, to win the third race; won the fourth with Water Boy, \$11.40, and then took the fifth with

Best In Show, \$40.20. Skirvin used a different rider on each horse - Angel Cordero Jr., Bob Ussery and Helidoro Gustines, in

In Reality, which has been out of the money only once in 20 races, headed a field of 13 named Friday for the 33rd running of the Seminole Handicap at Hi-

that order.

aleah Park today.
The son of Intentionally, winner of the 1962 Seminote, will carry high weight of 121 pounds in the final major tuneup for the \$100,000 Widener Handicap here Fcb, 17. In Reality,

the finish line a length in front of Prince Reaper in the feature at the New Orleans Fair Grounds. Sir Gaelic raced the six

owned by Mrs. Frances M.

Genter, was listed at 2-1 in

pre-race figuring and will

be ridden by Farlie Fires.

Ronnie Baldwin booted

longshot Sir Gaelic across

furlongs in 1:13 flat and paid \$31.60, \$16 and \$11.

Silly Squaw, ridden by Tony Garramone, won the feature eighth race Friday at Pimlico. The victor ran the six furlongs in 1:13 4-5 and paid \$31, \$12.60 and \$6.

### Cook's 6.89 Charge Tops Qualifying

Don Cook shattered the six-second barrier Friday to lead qualifying for the Top Fuel Eliminator at the NHRA Winter Nationals on the Pomona Fairgrounds. .

The San Diego driver turned the quarter mile in 6.89 seconds to nose out Bakersifeld's James Warren, who clocked 7.04 and 227 miles per hour. Long Beach's Tom McEwen was third qualifier at 7.12, and American Hot Rod Assn. king Don Prudhomme fol-lowed at 7.19.

### **SORTS:** To Love, Honor . . . and Cheer **SPORTS** ALL

NEW YORK (UPI) --- At least one U.S. Olympian will be cheering like mad for one Norwegian - and vice versa - in the Winter

Prep Wrestling

Jordan 3J, Wilson 18.

—Monroy (J), dec.; 104—Reves (J), ill—Peterson (J), dec.; 123—Mohr dec.; 130—1 aBard (W), dec.; 134—

ir. "score: Millikan 28, Lakewood 25.

Signs of Spring

New York (NL) — Signed pitcher Tur Graw, Infleider Jerry Buchek, robitch Lifether Cityde Mashere and rookle Icher Sleve Renko. Arlania — Pitcher Pat Jarvis and re-ster Clay Carroll became the elbih d pinth Braves to ston their 1988 com-

Olympic starting next week at Grenoble, France. Larry Damon, four-time member of the U.S. crosscountry ski team, is married to Norwegian gal skier Babben Enger . . . He's from Burlington, Vt., but they now live in Norway where you ski cross country or you don't get where

you want to go. Frank Potts, 41 years

head track coach at the University of Colorado, will referee the university division at the Kansas Relays April 18-20 . . . Frank, who retires at the end of the season, is a former NCAA pole vault NCAA pole vault champ . . . He did all of 12 feet, four inches to win the 1925 title . . . today, Bob Seagren of USC doesn't even start until the bar

goes to 16 feet. Local outlet that handles New York Yankee baseball television says all 10 American League cities, including

newcomer Oakland, have color equipment available for baseball telecasts . . . That's one department the AL leads the National, any-Rankin Smith, owner of

pro football's Atlanta Falcons, has been elected chairman of Georgia's State Game and Fish Commission . . . Maybe he can find a way to give his Falcons more protection when invading NFL gun-

ners come to town. Phil Tredway, sophomore hockey player at Lehigh,

tim . . . His right leg is an inch shorter than his left . . . But he's a fine . skater, skier and golfer . . . Phil hails from Erie, Pa.

Penn State opens spring football practice April 13 . . . Wonder how long it will take for coach Joe Paterno to put in a new play for a fourth-and-one situation on his own 15? . . . Florida State ruined the one he had.

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal world series pitch-

ing star, turns actor in the "Gentle Ben" television series Feb. 4 . . . The show features a bear but not the Chicago kind. George Greer, University

of Connecticut outfielder, is the cover boy on this year's NCAA baseball guide . . . He knocked in the winning run in the ninth as the U.S. defeated Cuba in the Pan-American Games final, 2-1.

A new harness track has been carved out of portions of the Atlantic City race track to enable the trotters

thoroughbreds starting this summer . . . On different dates, of course . . . Big part of the \$1.5 million construction job included floodlighting both the track and parking areas. Most basketballers prefer their home floor but Jerry

Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals insists he likes Madison Square Garden's baskets best of all . . . He doesn't know why but he finds 'em easier to hit than any other . . . The New York Knicks could use his secret.

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As election day nears, the Sunday Independent,

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THE MAN FOR OUR TIMES?

The race for Presidential nomination is headed

for the home stretch with many possibilities de-

veloping - especially on the GOP ticket. A

not-too-surprising possibility is Richard Nixon

who has quietly recruited a new group of bright

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BURCHFIELD — Harry D. (Ted) Age 73 of 263 Novara Drive. Died Thursday. Chairman of the Billiards Committee, Long Beach Lodge 888, B.P.O.E. Survived by Wife, Helen; son, William; daughter, Mrs. Carol Joan Flaherty; 7 grandchildren. Graveside Service Monday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress B. W. Coon Funeral Home distering. MiHALEY — Julia of 5529 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. Passed away Friday. Survived by 2 sons, Joseph and George; daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Nortuary. Jean Gekeley of Akron, Ohio. Service Monday in Akron, Ohio. Bellflower Long Beach Lodge 888 officiating.

CALDER — Bessie, of 1370 Park. Mottell's Beimont Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

CHEEVERS — Toby Christopher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Seal Beach Lowers of 1004 Ocean, Seal Beach Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Seal Beach Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Seal Beach Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Seal Beach Children. Graveside Service Monday, 12 p.m., Forest Lawn Cupres did aughter, Mrs. Joseph Trotter and Mrs. Robert Stricklin directing. Family Surgests donations to Heart Fund.



Mon d a y, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

COUCH — Howard Joseph of 244 E. Home, born 53 years ago in Canada, died Thursday. Survived by wife, Ruth of Long Beach; brothers, Ernest and Harold both of Wisconsin and Jack of Covina; sisters, Jean Donner and Gradys Loos both of Wisconsin; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couch of Wisconsin; parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Couch of Wisconsin; parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Couch of Wisconsin; parents, Mrs. and Harold both of Wisconsin; parents, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, Emil Buehler; Sieters, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, Mrs. Stella Buehler; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., in the Bob bitt Memorial Chapel, 1299 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino, Directed by B. W. Coon Fueral Home, Long Beach. RICKEY — Ellis H., 1772 Gaviota Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CROFT — Walter W., of 1619 F. Bailey Way. Survived by wife, Eva; sons, Walter and Wayne; daughter, Sue Ann Tow; sisters, June Reuland, Dixie Croft, Kathryn Kersten, Bobbie Searls; mother Mrs. Amy Croft Server

T., of 228 Kennebec, Born officiating at Fatterson & 88 years ago, died Janus Snively.

ters, Martha Roberts of SCHWAGER — Walter Parrell of Wales. Service Saturday. 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Service Alamitos. tell's Mortuary 3rd & Alamitos.

DORMEIER — Raymond E., 445 Chestnut Ave, Service and interment Evansville, Indiana, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge local-

DURHAM Linda
Lee, 3200 Caspian Ave.
Surviving, parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie W. Durham; sister, Miss Karen
Durham. Service Monday,
11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

STANGLAND — Harry, 525 W. Ist St. Service
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Charles V. Lenneppe, Geneva 1201 or Land 3933 Elsa St., Lakewood. Funeral Directors OC Graveside service Satur-day (today), 10:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Dil-day F a mily Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

MATHERNE — Evans, of 17527 Horst, Artesia. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Holy Family Church, Mass 9 a.m. Monday. Artesia Mortuary 865-1263.

BERGEVIN — May, MEE — George T. Age Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & 91 of 645 Prospect Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by wife, Helen; 2 sons, George and Edwin Mee; urday, 10 a.m., Sheelar, Stricklin Chapel.

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Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Stricklin directing. Family suggests donations to service Monday, 4 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

CONAWAY — Walter D. Sunnyside Mortuary.

CONNOR — Ruth A. Chapel service and private interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

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PONTER — Thelma S., of 1110 E. Carson. Survived by son. Michael; 2 brothers, and 3 sisters. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary. Family requests donations to the Cancer Fund.

Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ROWE — Edward J., of 6713 Bacarro St. Survived by wife, Angela; son, Charles; sisters, Emmesten, Bobbie Searis; mouror, Mrs. Amy Croft. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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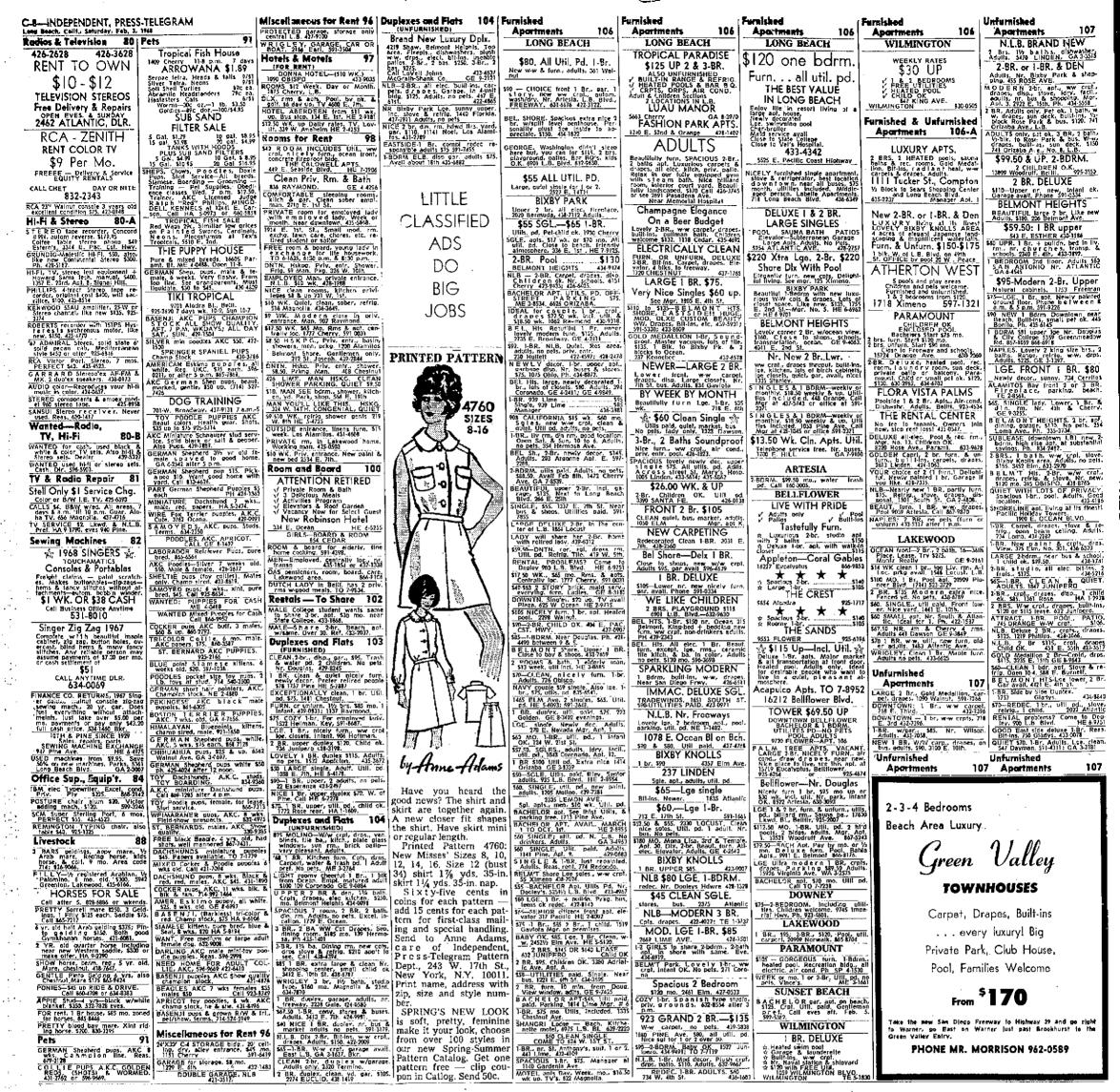
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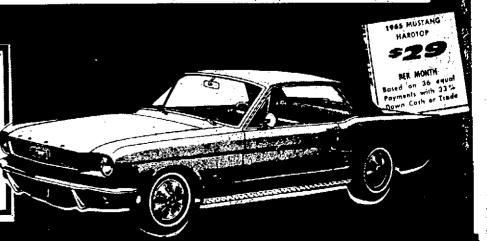
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Mr. Kirschke. The wives of

each of these persons have

confirmed that this was a

HARRIS SAID he

planned to release the in-formation in "an orderly

manner" but that the press

report — the Los Angeles Times claimed Thursday

night the two men, part of

a five-man gang, had admit-

ted they were lying when

they gave their story to

Ramsey - forced him to

make the position of his of-

of the two men - and their

jointly by agents from the

and from the office of Or-

ange County District Attor-

Kirschke said he had re-

ceived the names and

whereabouts of the two

men late Thursday night-

a week after the attorney

general's office said it

would furnish the data to

"I DON'T KNOW what

kind of improper influences

have been brought to bear

by the attorney general's office," Kirschke said Fri-

day. He said if the men

were—as they have de-clared—involved in some

kind of burglary operation,

there is all the leverage in

the world that can be

Ramsey said if Harris'

investigators have been going "after them for as

long as we suspect they

have, it's a wonder they

don't say they saw Jack do

Ramsey said that under

the type of investigation

normally performed by the

attorney general's office,

the pair might be expected

Harris denied that any

"WE TALKED to them,

off and on, for several

days," he said. He said

the two men were not in

custody at any time, that

they talked "freely, of their

own accord" to the investi-

gators. He ridiculed the

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to agree to anything.

the two men.

brought to hear."

Kirschke "immediately."

He said the questioning

ives - was conducted

general's office

fice clear.

hoax," Harris said.

gun, and they did not see

WEATHER

Morning and night fog, otherwise mostly sunny.

Little temperature change.

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### Car Club

Q. Recently the Woody Woodbury television show had as a guest an Air Force officer with his 1954 Hudson Wasp. He made some mention of a Hudson club, but I failed to get the name and address. I, too, own a 1954 Hudson, and would like to get in touch with this organization.

A. The officer you saw was Maj. Ole Hanson, an active member of the Southern California chapter of the Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Club. The club started in 1959, two years after the last Hudson was built, and now has 1,800 members throughout the United States. The club holds monthly meetings and sends out a monthly bulletin. For further information you may contact the club president, D. C. Daughterty, 630 Commerce Ave., Hunt Royal, Va., or Maj. Hanson, 4611 Hempstead Ave., Santa Susana, Calte Gange.

### White Crosses

Q. My husband is a World War II veteran and would like to be buried in the Sawtelle cemetery for veterans after he dies. Can he be buried there if he makes this request before he dies? Can his wife be buried with him? Mrs. P.B.,

A. Sawtelle is a Veterans Administration cemetery and not a national cemetery. It is reserved only for those veterans who have died in a VA hospital or nursing care unit or who received hospitalization aid from the VA while in a private hospital, according to Jack Martin, chief of medical administration at the VA Regional Office in Los Angeles. At the time of the veteran's death, his widow may make arrangements to be buried in the same grave when she dies provided she does not remarry. Any veteran is qualified for burial in a national cemetery. There are two such cemeteries in California, but they are full. The nearest one accepting burials is in Portland, Ore., Martin says. Arrangements for burial there should be made at the time of death by the mortuary.

### Sour Milk

Q. While visiting in Arkansas I discovered Bulgarian buttermilk - whole milk that has been made into buttermilk by use of a culture. I can't seem to find this buttermilk locally. Could ACTION LINE tell me if a local dairy makes this product? J.M.L., Wilmington.

A. Yes. The Alta Dena Dairy Products Company makes what it calls cafir milk, made with a Bulgarian culture. According to Duke Fletcher, route supervisor for the Alta Dena Dairy in Hawthorne, it is a very thick buttermilk — almost a cross between buttermilk and yogurt. You may buy it at the Hawthorne store, 3645 Rosecrans Ave., or place an order for home delivery by calling 772-

### Derby Hat

Q. My granddaughter is a member of the Long Beach International Childrens Choir. She represents Bolivia. We are trying to find her a Bolivian derby to complete her costume, but have not been able to. Can you help us? M.E., Long Beach.

A. Si. Victor Hugo, Bolivian consul general, says he does not know of any shops in the area where you can buy an authentic Bolivian gray derby. However, if you call on him in his office any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 610 Main St., Los Angeles, he will make arrangements for your granddaughter to get the hat. The chola Indians of Rolivia normally wear the derby over their long, black pigtails and keep it on even while doing housework, writes Ruth Edward Kilgour in "Pageant of ern." Indians of another group in the South American republic wear tonguitos, white straw hats with very high crowns. Straw hats worn by some women in Central and South America can be purchased for \$8 at the United Nations Association, 1051 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

### **Prison Without Walls**

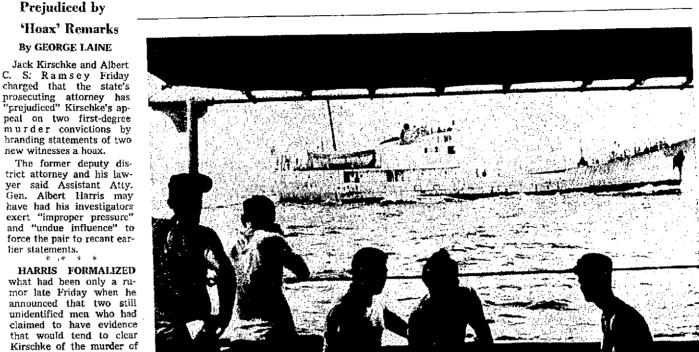
Q. I would like information about the California Institution for Men at Chino. I understand it is a very liberal prison. How does it work and what is the minimum security? B.S., Claremont.

A. The California Institution for Men is a minimum custody institution, established in 1941. As opposed to a maximum custody institution, there are no walls or armed guards. The men are, however, under constant supervision. Out of 1,320 inmates housed at the institution, not more than one or two a month attempt escape, according to E. J. Oberhauser, superintendent. Correctional treatment at the institution is designed primarily for carefully screened young male offenders whom authorities feel are capable of profiting from the programs and accepting the responsibilities in a minimum custody institution. The educational program stresses vocational training as well as academic programs through the 12th grade. Industrial operations, which are self-supporting, include a furniture factory, laundry, dairy, hog and cattle ranch, slaughterhouse, pastures and acres for vegetable gardening. The operation employs supervisors and foremen who guide the activities of some 425 inmates in various trades and work projects. Guided tours start at 1 p.m. each Wednesday for individuals or small groups of 2 or 3. Larger groups must make arrangements with the superintendent's secretary.

### SOUND OFF!

I think that Mrs. P.D., who sounded off about hiring prejudice against Navy wives by Long Beach businessmen, should take a look at the businessman's viewpoint. He spends precious time and money to train her to do a job, only to have her resign because the Navy is transferring her husband. The businessman's investment is a complete loss. Rather than complain, why doesn't she seek a job with the agencies specializing in providing temporary help to business firms? They can give her steady employment and a good salary. I speak from experience, having been in a signilar situation. Mrs. J.F.F., Long Beach, and of yers.

# Kirschke Allies Crushing Cong; New Fighting Erupts



EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST-AND SOMETIMES THE SHIPS DO MEET U.S. sailors aboard the ficet tug Lipan get a close look at the Russian trawler Gidrofon as the two ships pass each other in the Tonkin Gulf. The Gidrofon, laden with electronic gear, keeps surveillance on our Seventh Fleet's attack carriers, probably warning North Vietnam of air strikes.

### Reagan Plans Budget Hike, Russian, Pledges 'No Tax Increase' U.S. Ships

Collide WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet merchant ship and a U.S. destroyer collided off Korea Wednesday in an incident the Pentagon apparently sought to minimize

because of tension stirred by North Korea's recent seizure of the Navy ship

The Defense Department, disclosing the minor collision Friday, said the 10,000ton Kapitan Vislobokov and the 3,500-ton USS Rowan collided in the Sea of Japan Thursday.

At the time the vessels were about 95 miles east of Pohang, South Korea, and well south of the North Korean port of Wonsan where the intelligence ship Pueblo is held.

The Pentagon said the Rowan had the right of way but the State Departmet said the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow protested to the U.S. embassy, asserting the warship was in the wrong.

. . . . NEITHER SHIP reported any casualties, but the destroyer emerged with a three-foot hole above the water line on her port bow.

"When queried by flashing lights, the Vislobokov signaled "no assistance required' and 'damage to my stern two meters in length," the Pentagon reported. Two meters are a little over six feet.

Later, defense officials told newsmen they believe the collision was in no way connected with the Pueblo incident-"unless you take the far-fetched idea that had it not been for the Pueblo, the destroyer wouldn't have been in the 'pressures" were used on

> Officials refused to say what the destroyer's mission was or that it was one of the U.S. ships recently dispatched in a naval buildup off Korean shores,

The Vislobokov was reported en route from Japan to Vladivostok.

LOS ANGELES (A) Gov. Reagan said Friday night he would ask for a 1968-69 state budget 7.1 per cent higher than this fiscal year's budget, but he pledged there would be no

increase in taxes. He said the budget, which is to be submitted to

the legislature Monday, would include \$200 million for "local tax relief" and \$90 million for construction "largely for colleges and universities." sociation banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Also present at the affair were Lt. Gov. Robert H.

Finch, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, Secre-

tary of State Frank M. Jor-

dan, State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest Stevens and

Dr. Max Rafferty, state su-

perintendent of public in-

Reagan said had it not

been for the economies his administration had

achieved he would have

had to ask for \$130 million

"WE WANT to continue

to economize and we'll need the help of the Legis-

Iature" in solving welfare and Medi-Cal problems, he

After the meeting, news-

California Newspaper

men asked Reagan about

Publishers meeting stories,

his speech, and he enumerated what he called the

progress his administration

has made in the past year

since his last talk to the

HE SAID by June 30,

1967, there were 2.3 per

cent fewer state employes

than when we started in

The figure is now 1.8 per

The governor said his Public Works Department

had achieved \$22 million in

economies by careful pur-chasing and his Division of

Highways would be able to

start one year in advance

44 projects totaling \$110

newspapermen.

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January."

cent, he said.

in new taxes.

struction.

REAGAN disclosed the figures at a California Newspaper Publishers As-

## 2nd Meet Fails to Free Pueblo

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Johnson disclosed Friday that U.S. representatives met for a second time with North Kureans at Panmunjom in an effort to free the 83 crewmen of the USS Pueblo, but

"We hope there will he additional meetings," the President told his news conference. He declined to give details or the exact time of the meeting at the Armistice Commission vil-

He did say that although the United States did not expect the release of the crewmen aboard the intelligence gathering ship soon, U.S. officials had heard from neutral nations on the condition of the crew.

"The men are being treated well, the wounded have received medical treatment, the body of the man who died is being held and that is about the extent of our knowledge," John-

DR. KING'S CRUSADE

## Poor Squatters Plan Shantytown in D.C.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he will take his squatter army of the nation's poor to Washington this April and build a settlement of tumbledown shanties among the cherry hlossoms to point up the plight of the needy.

The shanties — to "house the troops of hopeless and embittered poor" - are a part of King's strategy for the massive demonstration of militant nonviolence in his Poor People's Campaign.

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Don't underestimate love at first sight. You may not ress a second inspection.

"We'll build our shanties, literal broken-down shanties, to dramatize the dayto-day conditions of the way millions of people have to live," King said in an interview expanding on his plans for the march to Washington.

At a White House news conference Friday, President Johnson was asked whether he would try to talk civil rights leaders out of the April march.

Johnson didn't answer directly, but said he would hope that energies could be directed in a more productive manner. He said he thought it might be more helpful to present views to Congress and added "We'll do all we can to work with all groups, see that their views are heard, considered and acted unon."

## Saigon Hit Again by Reds

SAIGON (A) — Wide-spread, savage fighting raged into the fifth day in key South Vietnamese cit-

The U.S. Command reported 12,704 enemy had been killed since Monday evening in allied counterattacks that were said to be crushing the biggest Communist offensive of the

Fresh fighting broke out in parts of Saigon, and masses of civilians were reported fleeing a battle in a northern suburb of the cap-

At Hue, the old imperial capital far to the north, South Vietnamese forces reported capturing an airfield inside the city's walled citadel.

The Communists launched heavy ground assaults on at least six provincial capitals and district towns in the rice-growing Mekong Delta below Saigon, and in the provinces just north of the city.

ENEMY GUNNERS bit the U.S. air base at Da Nang with 40 rocket rounds. Damage to the base and its planes was reported light. It was the third attack on the base in the last five days.

The Viet Cong killed six American missionaries in the central highlands, a

SEOUL Saturday (49) -The South Korean government has formally asked the United States for additional American troops to help guard against a possible invasion by North Kogovernment rean forces, government sources said today.

missionery organization announced.

The U.S. Command said enemy fighters were killed at a rate of 124 plus per hour during the 102-hour period from 6 p.m. last Monday through Friday midnight, making the total 12,704. Allied forces also reported they detained 3,576 enemy suspects.

A total 983 Allied t were killed in the 102-hour period, including 318 Americans and 661 South Vietnamese. Allied wounded totaled 3,483, of whom 1,639 were Americans and 1,792 South Vietnamese.

While the Communists held parts of several cities and towns across the country, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared:

"The back of the Viet Cong attack has been broken. We can consider they have been totally defeat-

Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Elisworth Bunker appeared on television Friday to tell the people that the guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies were

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## 6 Missionaries Slain by Reds

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - Six American missionaries, spreading the word of their faith in the dangerous Vietnam countryside, were reported slain Friday in a Viet Cong onslaught through the highlands village of Ban Me Thuot, A 33-year-old nurse was reported missing and another missionary captured. The wife of one of the slain men was injured. The bodies of

five of the slain missionaries - three men and two women - were reported the Viet Cong — with hooby traps attached to them. The sixth, a daughter of one of the viet. died later. They are identified as the Rev. Robert Ziemer, 49, of Toledo, GRISWOLD



Ohio; Miss Ruth M. Wilting, 42, of Cleveland, a nurse; the Rev. C. Edward Thompson, 43, and his wife, Ruth, 44, of New Kensington, Pa., and Leon C. Griswold, 66, of White Plains, N.Y. Mrs. Ziemer, who was injured, told the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York by radio telephone later that Griswold's daughter, Carolyn, 41, also a missionary, had died of injuries, Miss Betty Olsen, the 33-year-old nurse, was thought to have fled into the woods around Ban Me Thuot, according to the Alliance, Hank Blood of the Waycliffe Bible Translators was captured.

### Cambodia Threatened

PHNOM PENH - Prince Norodom Sihanouk charged Friday that Vietnamese communists were supplying wea-pons to inhabitants of Cambodian border areas, urging them to break away from Cambodia and form an independent state He warned that all Communist "traitors" would be shot. The Cambodian chief of state spoke as officials disclosed that the Communist insurgency against Sihanouk's neutral regime, previously limited to the northwest of the country, had spread to the northeastern province of Rattanakiri, bordering on Vietnam.

### UN Mission to End

Nations announced Friday that the peace mission of Swedish diplomat Herbert de Ribbing to ease tensions between Cambodia and Thailand would be terminated beause of Cambodia's refusal to permit it to continue. A spokesman for Secretary-General U Thunt said Thant had notified the two governments Wednesday that the De Ribbing mission would end Feb. 15, 18 months after it began.

### More Quakes in Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily -- Two small earthquakes trembled across western Sicily Friday, bringing to 86 the number of tremors recorded in the Mediterranean island in the past 20 days.

Friday's tremors were comparatively light, although they quickened fear among Sicilians still trying to dig out from earlier quakes. At least 250 persons have been killed in the series of quakes which began Jan. 14.

### Plane Misses Houses

TORONTO-A twin-engine plane reported to be a naval sub-chaser crashed between two houses in northern Metropolitan Toronto Friday night. First reports were that four hodies, believed to be were that from the the the scene. from the plane's crew, were picked up at

### No More Aussies to Viet

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia will make no further increase in its military commitment in South Vietnam, Prime Minister John Gorton said Friday. Speaking at a press briefing in Canberra, he said that "as far as I am concerned it's a permanent statement."

### Police, Students Battle

MADRID - Spanish riot police attacked hundreds of medical students Friday at the door to the Madrid University hospital after an "indefinite" strike was voted in the medicine faculty. Helmeted police afoot and on horseback charged the students after they left the hospital despite guarantees that they would not be molested at the end of their meeting. Despite numerous new arrests and an order that the 9,000 students in the political and economic sciences faculty would have to pay extra tuition and pledge themselves in writing to behave peacefully, new antiregime manifestations were known to be planned by the students.

### Slav Statesman Dies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Dr. Ivan Ribar, president of Yugoslavia's war time parliament and of the postwar parliament's presidium, died here Friday after a brief illness. The politician and statesman was 87.

Russ Get British Appeal BIRMINGHAM, England — Foreign Secretary George Brown urged Friday night that the Soviet Union join Britain in an immediate appeal for an end to the fighting in Vietnam.

National

### Rule Red Group **Gets Equal Time**

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission ruled Friday that a radio station that editorially attacked the W.E.B. DuBois clubs as being "controlled by American Communists" must, under the fairness doctrine, give the group radio time to answer. The Du-Bois clubs have been identified both by the FBI and the Department of Justice as being Communist fronts under the fairness doctrine broadcasters are obligated to present all sides of controversial is-

The DuBois Clubs case centered around an editorial broadcast over WHN, New York City, which described the organization as Marxist, red, "controlled by American Communists," and "foremost among the activities currently directed against our young people." Storer Broadcasting Co Inc., owner of the station, said the announcement was factual in nature and was based upon official government source material.

But the FCC, in a four-page letter to Storer, said "the truth or falsity of the attack is not a matter for determination by

Coal Mine Strike Spreads PITTSBURGH - A wildcat strike of coal miners, originally a protest against Pennsylvania state police, grew Friday to a massive shutdown that has cut off most of the soft coal production in the country. An industry spokesman said all mines of any size in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky were closed. No official figures were available but apparently as many as 78,000 miners could be idle, and there was no firm indication when they would go back to the

### New Diet Pill Ban Looms

WASHINGTON — The government told Congress Friday it was ready to ban the manufacture and sale of diet pills that contain the combination of the drugs thyroid and digitalis which have been widely used for 30 years.

Food and Drug Commissioner Goddard said digitalis was an established prescription drug of heart cases and that thyroid was an effective product for glandular disorders. But he said a combination of the two was "irrational as well as dangerous."

### Warning on Discrimination WASHINGTON - The Labor Depart-

ment is warning firms with federal contracts that they had better eliminate religious descrimination in employment or face the loss of their government business. The warning is in a memorandum from the secretary of Labor to the heads of all federal agencies involved in contracting with industry. The memo warns that "although government contractors have made progress in affording employ-ment opportunities without regard to religion, there remain industries and companies in which some religious groups, notably Jews, and to some extent Catholics, are still excluded from positions at certain levels of responsibility."

The American Jewish Committee, which was one of the groups said to have complained, feels that in some cases large defense contractors have been discriminating against Catholics and Jews, especially in executive level jobs.

### Rain, Snow Storm Front

SAN FRANCISCO — A mild storm front moved into Northern California Friday, bringing snow to the m a light, but steady rain to the lower elevations. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm would become more intense today, particularly in the north.

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### **Charges Huge Auto** 'Safety' Profits

WASHINGTON - Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., accused automobile manufacturers Friday of establishing prices which he said will produce a \$100 million profit on the installation of shoulder harnesses. Mondale urged that Congress require disclosure of the actual expense involved in installing safety features. Mondale told a Senate government operations subcommittee that shoulder harnesses for drivers were blamed for price increases averaging \$25 a car, but actually are so inexpensive they could have been installed at no price increase. Mondale said he determined that the harnesses are sold to domestic automobile makers for \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. He said a European producer advised him that harnesses, fittings and anchorages for combination lap and shoulder seat belts cost \$2.50 apiece. "Thus industry will be making a profit of about \$20 a car, for an overall profit on this one standard alone of more than \$100 million," Mondale said.

Later a federal purchasing official said major automobile manufacturers might give up sales to the government rather than detail specific costs of safety equipment in their bids. Heinz A. Aberfeller, commissioner of the Federal Supply Service, said any such development would seriously impair law enforcement, mail deliveries, internal security and U.S.



### MAMA, MAMA, MAMA, MAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroer of Waseca, Minn., were just getting used to their 10-month-old twin sons, Nick (left) and Nowell, when along came Amy (left) and Angela Jan. 24. So far, Mrs. Schroer has to rely on the hospital identification bracelets to tell the girls apart.

NOT SO WELL

Heart surgeon Dr. Chris-

tian Barnard said Friday

in Paris his surviving heart

transplant patient, Dr. Phil-

ip Blaiberg, has recuperated

more slowly than expected

and his release from the

hospital had been post-

poned. It was the first time

there were indications that

Blaiberg's recovery from a

heart transplant exactly

one month ago was any-thing less than doctors had

hoped. Barnard had earlier

said Blaiberg might be able

to go home early this month. Barnard is currently

on a European tour.

### SON CHILLY

The father of an American Navy deserter arrived in Stockholm Friday "for a long and thorough talk with my son," but the boy gave him a chilly reception at the airport. Charles Lindner and his wife, employes at a Tobyhanna, Pa., Army depot, found their son Michael, 19, waiting but saying little. The youth was one of four U.S. sailors who made a dramatic escape from the American carrier Intrepid in a Japanese port Oct. 23. After going to the Soviet Union to denounce U.S. involvement in Vietnam, they arrived in Stock-holm Dec. 29 and received

### DIAL-A-VOTE

permission to stay. Young

Lindner let his mother hold his hand, but hardly spoke

to either parent.

Sen. Russell B. Long proposes a dial-a-vote system to speed decision making in the Senate. "I'm just quietly trying to do a little behind the scenes work," the Louisiana Democrat said, "trying to get them to wake up to the fact that the telephone exists." His objective: A system which would senators who are away from the floor to vote by telephone on bills and have their votes counted. He suggested the Senate secretary could handle the telephone balloting. Long said in an interview in Washington that the Senate wastes the equivalent of 200 days a year delaying votes to accommodate absent members or waiting for people to show up for

### 'SHOOT TO KILL'

Hillsborough County State Atty. Paul Antinori Jr., Friday advised law enforcement men in Tampa, Fla., to "shoot to kill" and use dogs and shotguns to combat a wave of armed robberies involving as-saults. Antinori also said he will ask courts to sentence persons convicted of armed robberies in which victims were assaulted to life imprisonment, the maximum sentence. The state attorney called a news conference to announce what he called a "hard nose policy." It followed by several weeks Miami Police Chief Walter Headley's announcement that his men would use dogs and carry shotguns to combat crime. Said Antinori, "Our office has been aware of several recent armed robberies in Tampa accompanied by violence to victims, including the pistol-whipping of helpless innocent women." He said the situation calls for "the use of ultimate force" to bring it to a halt.

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Diapers for 2+2

Mrs. Virginia Schroer announced Friday with tentative firmness that she doesn't want any more children for a few years. The pert 19-year-old has given birth to two sets of twins in the past 10 months. "We didn't think it was possi-ble," she said, glancing at 9 day-old Amy and Angela asleep in their crib. "We'll wait a few years before we have any more."

Across the living room, her husband, Tom, 20, shared his hamburger with 10-month-old Nick and Nowell. "I've got twin sisters in my family," Tom offered, "but that's all I know of. "And there aren't any twins at all in my family," reid hie wife "We just said his wife. "We just can't believe it." The girls were born Jan. 24, exactly 10 months after the boys. was a little surprised when we found out it was twins again," Tom admit-

"A little!" exclaimed Virginia. "He was surprised enough that he forgot to eat dinner that day.'

### INFANT SUED

A New York City woman asked State Supreme Court Friday to split three ways a \$100,000 state lottery prize won by her 14-month-old son. The woman, Mrs. Barbara Mizrahi, and another son, Marco David, 5, filed suit in State Supreme Court against the infant, Frederick Maurice. According to court papers, David Mizrahi, an accountant, bought three lottery tickets each month-one for his wife, and one for each of his two sons. It was his intention, the paper said, that if any ticket was selected, the three would share the prize equally, and Mrs. Mizrahi asked the court to divide the money that way. Young Frederick won the October prize, and since state regulations require that the money be paid to the person whose name ap-pears on the winning ticket, the check was in his name.



ON WAY TO JAIL

Charles (Batts) Battaglia surrendered to a U.S. marshal in Tucson Friday to hegin serving a 10-year sentence for extortion. He was convicted of forcing a bowling alley operator to remove a coin operated pool table and install one from a company with which he was associated. He was also fined \$10,000. Battaglia's attorneys have until Feb. 16 to ask for a rehearing of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding his conviction.

### LBJ PARTY

President and Mrs. Johnson have sent out invitations to a mammoth reception for all members of Congress and wives on Feb. 20, the White House said. The lawmakers will be given a 7 p.m. black tie reception by the Johnsons.

ROYAL WEDDING

Before European kings and princes, Princess Benedikte of Denmark weds a German prince today in a marriage ceremony that will be as low key as her position allows. Only 200 guests have been invited to the wedding of the princess, 23, who is second in line to the Danish throne, to Prince Richard of Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, 32, King Frederik IX will be giving the last of his three daughters in marriage. Princess Margarethe, 27, heir to the throne, was married last June to a former French diplomat, who is now Prince Henrik of Denmark. The king's youngest daughter, 21-year-old Anne Marie, was married to King Constantine of Greece in Athens in 1964.

Anne-Marie and Constantine, now in exile in Rome since he failed in an attempt to overthrow the Greek military regime, will attend. Other royalty on hand are King Gustav VI, Adolf of Sweden, King Olav V of Norway; Queen Eliza-beth, Britain's queen mother; Crown Prince Harald of Norway, Crown Prince Carl of Sweden, and Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands. The wedding will take place in the family chapel at the royal Fredensborg Castle north of Copenhagen in accordance with the wishes of the shy princess.

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on Saigon Streets

dented losses.

Vietnamese Rangers was

to reinforce security units.

The U.S. Command re-

ported heavy contact with

the Viet Cong about day-

break Saturday in the Gia-

Dinh area on the northern

edge of Saigon. It said the

enemy was blocked by a

South Vietnamese force on

the northeast an a U.S.

to be trying to escape past

the South Vietnamese

troops, some of them in

small boats on the Saigon

In the Chinese Cholon section of the capital, fight-ing broke out in front of a

children's hospital. Cholon was hit by six Viet Cong

mortar shells during the

At Hue, a main gate of the Citadel was reported wrested from Communist

control. The U.S. Command

into the northern part of

the old walled areas under

River.

The Viet Cong were said

force on the southwest,

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Times' story of a five-man

"There's the two men." he said, "Then you might count their wives. That still leaves us one short. Maybe the Times knows something ... we don't know. If they do, · I'd sure like to hear it. In fact, I'd like to know where hoax aspect. I'm sure-reasonably sure-no one in my

office leaked the story.' (Thursday, Harris denied that his office had branded the witnesses' story a hoax.)

The other principal in the investigation — Orange County District Attorney Hicks-was either "out of his office for the afternoon" or in San Francisco for the past two days, and unavailable for comment.

MRS. HICKS SAID her husband flew to San Francisco, where Harris maintains his office Thursday.
Kirschke called Harris'

press release prejudicial. "He has absolutely pre-cluded-made it impossible no matter what happens now-for me to have a fair trial," said the 46-year-old former Naples resident. He accused Harris of "trying the case in the newspaper.

Kirschke said Harris' press blurb was "in violation of the Constitution, improper and highly preju-dicial to my rights, and ultimately the federal courts will not allow it to stand."

RAMSEY SAID Harris. in possession of the information on the two witnesscs for several weeks, should have given the information to the defense in-

stead of hiding the two men from Kirschke.

"Under the circum. stances," said Ramsey, where a man's life is at stake, the procedure should have been to notify us of the identity and let us pick it up from there."

Both Kirschke and Ramsev said they couldn't be sure the two men with whom Harris' agents had been talking were the same pair who told Ramsey in ence near the Kirschke home on the night Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, were shot to death.

KIRSCHKE SAID HE wouldn't "assume they were the same men" and Ramsey said he had not been called to identify the

Ramsev also revealed that Kirschke has twice written letters to Harris-Jan. 23 and again Jan. 24 urging him to refrain from indulging in speculation in the press.

Friday, after Harris delivered his "hoax" state-ment, Kirschke was transparently angered.

"How can you try these matters in the press," he asked reporters gathered at Los Angeles County Jail, "and then have a fair and impartial trial before the tribunal?'

Harris, who heard about Kirschke's verbal blast by telephone, reacted in kind.

"Jack Kirschke," he said, slowly and deliberately weighing his words, "is the only guy I know who would call a press conference to denounce somebody's press

## Kirschke **Jury Hit** By Ramsey

Albert C. S. Ramsey, former attorney for con-demned double slayer Jack Kirschke, has issued a new and bitter condemnation of the jury that convicted his

Ramsey's denunciations of the panel that ordered the former deputy district attorney to die have been routine since the jury hand-ed down its decisions Dec. ed down .... 19 and Jan. 10.

BUT Ramsey's latest attack did have one thing that set it apart - it came in an address to 114 California State College at Long Beach City College law students assembles for an end-of-semester dinner at the Golden Sails Inn. The dinner, arranged by students Sue Brunswick, Michael Durand and Barbara Wrighton, proved a bomb-

Ramsey chronicled a lengthy list of conflicts and inconsistencies within the case itself, lashing Long Beach Police Department investigators, the California attorney general's of-fice, judicial decisions by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker and other tar-

BUT THE attorney, a 30year veteran of courtroom action, saved his most acid comments for the 12 men and women who composed the Kirschke jury.

"It was," he told the students and Dr. Maurice Mason, their professor, very, very bad jury."

During the course of the 90 minute talk, Ramsey called the jury "duil," "mis-"legally incompetent" and other derogatory epi-

A PROUD DAY FOR GENERAL JIMMY AND HIS WIFE

James Stewart pins the gold bars of a Marine second lieutenant on the epaulets of his stepson, Ronald McLean, while Ronald's mother, Mrs. Gloria Stewart, gives the newly commissioned officer a good luck kiss. Commissioning took place at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia, Stewart, better known for his many heroic motion picture roles, was a bomber pilot in World War II and is an Air Force Reserve brigadier general.

**'SCIENCE FICTION TABULATIONS'** 

## Polls, Odds-Making Roasted by 4 State Public Figures

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L. A. Burcau

Public opinion polls and political odds-makers were roasted Friday by four of California's top public fig-

In a panel before a California Newspaper Publishers Association convention, Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles charged that some publishers use "slanted polls" on the upcoming U. S. Senate race. pickup stars

THE POLLS are being interpreted to convince Californians that incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel cannot

be successfully challenged, Yorty declared. One of the possible Ku-

chel challengers, Dr. Max Rafferty, was sitting at the panel table. "I regard polls as science

fiction," chimed in Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

He declared that if polls accurately could forecast elections that Thomas Dewey would be president, Glenn Anderson, lieutenant governor; Alan Cranston, state controller, and Raiph Richardson, state superintendent of public instrucpickup stars

GOP ASSEMBLY Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, said a danger exists that too many persons will follow the lead ofpolls rather their exerting their influence on the polls.

Monagan also expressed fears that pollster questions may not be penetrating enough to obtain meaningful results. He said he doubts if any poll on with-holding state income-tax has probed whether public opinion favors withholding if it means paying taxes twice in the same calendar year. The issue of forgiveness for one calendar year or part of a year is a key point of legislative debate,

Monagan pointed out. Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown recalled how he financially beat the 5-to-1 betting odds against him when he was elected district attorney in San Fran-

Brown confided that he took a \$100 contribution and bet it on himself. Several of his friends also wagered on the 5-to-1 odds.

"IT WAS the only campaign before or since in which I didn't have a campaign deficit," said Brown.

"All this is illegal. . . but the statute of limitations is

Brown also said polls "almost are too accurate at times." They properly caught the trends in his gubernatorial victories over William Knowland and Richard Nixon.

They had a very discouraging effect on us in 1966. We slipped behind in March. By October we

said the enemy withdrew more ground," Brown said. He suggested that maybe polls should not published in the final two veeks of a campaign.

THE FOUR public figures exchanged views on conflict of interest, the Far East situation, university tuition and other issues with four publishing executives.

Newspaper participants included Daniel II. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Robert N. Weed, publisher, Orange Coast Daily Pilot; J. Hart Clinton, publisher, San Mateo Times, and Ferdinand Mendenhall, editor, Van Nuvs News.

At one point, Monagan unleashed a tongue-incheek barb at the Junnson Administration's foreign policy by telling panelists:

hope you have all heard the good news how the President has arranged for an exchange that will return the Pueblo. We're going to give them the En-

Commented Ridder : "I was afraid you were going to say the Queen Mary."

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Industry Initiative in Ghettos

## 'Only Hope for Urban U.S.'

By DAVID SHAW

Only a massive and immediate effort by private industry can alleviate, oppressive conditions in urban ghettos before the residents of those ghettos destroy urban America.

That was the conclusion Friday of five prominent 1967 college graduates serving nine - month internships in public affairs for the nonprofit, privately fi-nanced Coro Foundation of Los Angeles and San Fran-

THE INTERNS - midway through their training for leadership in business, labor and government termed today's urban crisis' "a greater threat to national security and collective existence than the Civil ... War or Hitler's Germany."

Among their recommendations for nongovernmental responses to this threat

--Less restrictive regulations by financial institutions in lending money for building and rehabilitating low-cost housing.

-Rent supplements for low-cost housings.

-Hiring unemployed Negroes to work on hous-

## Big Saturn En Route to Florida

An eight-story Saturn second-stage rocket segment deslined to loft a manned Apollo mission next year began its long journey into orbit from Seal Beach Friday.

The S-II stage, fifth flight model delivered by North American Rockwell's Space Division, was loaded aboard the USNS Pt. Barrow for a 15-day trip through the Panama Canal to National Aeronautics and Space Administration test facilities near New Or-

·leans. After static test firing of As five J-2 rocket engines, the booster will be transported to Kennedy Space Center to be mated with other segments of the 365foot high Saturn V-Apollo for one of the final manned lunar mission orbital tests

ing construction in their own communities.

-Business-managed and subsidized job-training programs that, interwoven with academic instruction, would have the effect of paying potential dropouts to remain in school and simultaneously develop usable job skills.

-Recruit minerity group employes by setting up tables and conducting interviews in the ghetto - on street corners and in service stations, if necessary rather than through newspaper classified ads most of them never see and in State Department of Employment interviews that confuse and

frighten many of them. The interns making these recommendations — Jane Blake of UCLA, Robin Flint of Middlebury College, John Greenwood of the University of California at Riverside, Erich Larisch of the University of Washington and Eugene Siskel of Yale - warned that it is "futile" to postpone these programs by citing the progress Negroes have made in the past 30 years.

"As long as the infant mortality rate remains 30 times greater among Negroes than whites, and as long as we spend more on the war in Vietnam in one month than we spend in the war on poverty in one year, we cannot be content," Siskel said.

"Our cities are burning, and more of us better start smelling the smoke."

THE CORO team made its recommendations to an audience of 60 persons, including representatives of city, state and national government and business, labor and human relations experts.

A second Coro team ---Richard Beserra of the University of California at Berkeley, Steven Burtnett of Iowa State, Stephen Frantz of Harvard, Barbara Shaw of Stanford and

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Quentin Spector of Harvard Denies - made a report to the audience on causes of and solutions to the rising

Both Spector and Miss Shaw hammered away at the "falacious reasonine" that - in Spector's words — "putting more muscle in the arm of the law" is the best deterrent to crime.

He called this "buckpassing," and lamented America's "undue reliance on the effectiveness of legalistic deterrents to

"THE PUBLIC must protect itself by avoiding care-lessness and neglect in the protection of itself and its belongings," he said, citing Los Angeles Police Department statistics showing 25,000 stolen cars last year 20,000 of them left unlocked and 15,000 with the

keys left inside. Perhaps, Spector suggested, insurance policies could be "tailored so that the company's liability and the victim's claim would be in direct proportion to his carefulness at self-protection.

Miss Shaw, who investigated penal procedures and correctional institutions, blamed inadequate jobtraining programs in these institutions for the high rate of repeat-offenders. Most vocational education programs in prisons are geared more to reducing the expense of prison operations than to training the inmates to lead productive lives after their release.

"Inadequate training at menial tasks is not an attractive alternative to crime," she said.

This lack of training, combined with delays in court procedure that often deprive suspects of freedom and rehabilitation, leads many convicts to return to society "more bitter and antisocial than when they went in," the second Coro team concluded.

## Reagan Friction

Gov. Edmund G. Brown had a 100 per cent turnover in his appointees during his first year of office Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday in reply to critics who pointed to resignation of Finance Chief Gordon P. Smith as evidence of "controversy" in his regime.

"Past governors have had their troubles in losing good men too," Reagan said in a planeside news conference shortly after arriving at Los Angeles International Airport.

The governor was in Los Angeles for his annual State of California Address, delivered to the California Newspapers Publishers Association convention at the Century Plaza hotel.

About 50 striking emploves of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner picketed the hotel.

### Minuteman Fails Launch Effort

VANDENBERG (UPI) - A Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile failed Friday shortly after it was launched from its sile toward a preselected target 5,000 miles acorss the Pacific Ocean.

Cause of the failure was not determined, the Air Force said.

The launch at 2:17 a.m. PST was conducted by Strategic Air Command missile combat crews from the 394th Strategic Missile Squadron here.

More Passports Sought Despite LBJ PORTLAND, Ore. (A) -The U.S. Distrcit Court in Portland says applications for passports have in-creased since President Johnson warned against foreign travel.

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at, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, enemy machine-gun fire hit U.S. installations, the railroad station and a South Vietnamese army post. At Xuan Loc, a provin-

cial capital 38 miles east of Saigon, Communist troops swarmed in from two sides and hit at every allied compound in the city. American planes strafed the attack-

More than 500 enemy raiders attacked allied posi-tions in Ben Tre city, a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta, U.S. head-quarters said the attack was repulsed after 51/2

IN CAN THO, another provincial capital and the largest city in the delta south of Saigon, mortar rounds set several fires in the U.S. Special Forces compound near the airfield. Communist forces also stormed into Mo Cay, a dis-

repeated strafing and rocktrict town in the delta. et raids by allied fighter-Among the targets of the allied planes were antiaircraft guns the Communists

had mounted on the towers of the Citadel's outer wall. Earlier, the U.S. Command had reported that the enemy was holding on to two corners of the Citadel.

The allies reported killing more than 300 of the enemy in bitter fighting at Hue Friday. ONE ILLUSTRATION of the fremendous property damage the Communist of-

fensive has caused was a report from President Johnson on the toll of aircraft at American fields across Vietnam. He said 15 planes

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## DOESN'T FILE FOR JUNE PRIMARY Shirley Temple Says 'No'

Shirley Temple Black Fri-day decided against an attempt for Congress in the June primary election. The former child movie star lost in her first political bid for office in a special 11th Congressional District election last fall to succeed the late Republican J. Arthur

Attorney Paul Mc-Closkey, a Korean war

hero, captured the Republican nomination by an 20,000-vote margin over Shirley and went on to defeat Democrat Rov M. Archibald in a runoff elec-

"We should continue his (McCloskey's) trial for one full term . . ." said Shirley, now 39 and married to wealthy businessman Charles A. Black.

Closkey last November, Shirley has worked actively with the Republican National Committee in a series of national speaking engagements. Last week, she joined New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in an appearance before the National Republican Women's Club in New York City.

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## **Plastic** Pipe Eyed for Water

Rep. Edward Reinecke, R-Los Angeles, said he has obtained a promise from the Bureau of Reclamation that by December 1970 it would submit results of a reconnaissance study to determine the feasibility of constructing an undersea plastic pipeline to bring fresh water from Northern California rivers to South-

The congressman made the announcement Friday at the University of Southern California.

Reinecke said there was another plan of the bureau "which I can't buy."

"The plan was to install a desalinization plant on the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, then build an aqueduct to pump fresh water into Lake Mead to reduce the salinity of the Colorado River," the congress-

## **Диминицинальноминицинальноминицинальноминицинальноминицинальным** L.A. 'Tax Break' Fantastic Deal

Los Angeles city taxpayers have been paying only one-fourteenth the regular county rate for county as-sessment and tax-collection service — while taxpayers in other cities have been paying the county their full

The cut-rate county deal for Los Angeles, covering almost a half-century, was made public Friday in a let-ter to County Supervisors. Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, following up on a board order to review existing assessment-collection fees, recommended that the Los Angeles fees be upgraded to paid by every other munici-

cent collected on taxes, plus 25 per cent on the the same maximum rate 1967-68 charge of \$331,000. pality that contracts for county assessment-collection services. (Long Beach provides its

own assessment and municipal tax-collection ser-

## **Arraigned in Slaying**

Handyman Horace Odell Bell was arraigned in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday for the grisly murder of a 6-year-old Bell Gardens boy who lived next door to

The 48-year-old defendant, formerly of 5954 Ludell St., was arrested in January in Wichita Falls, Tex, for violation of proba-

He had been arrested in 1965 on suspicion of child molesting, but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of committing an act against public peace, health and decency and was placed on

three years' probation. Bell is accused of killing little Edward E. Gleason, of 59581/2 Ludell St., whose was found July 13 crammed into an electrical meter box near the Fire-

MONTEREY (U P I) The chancellor of Califor-

nia's state colleges said Fri-

day campus violence is un-

warranted "in a nation

which has such carefully

Glenn S. Sumke dis-

cussed student dissent at

the final session of the

three-day far west meeting of the American College

Public Relations Associa-

"DISSENT in itself is not

new," he said, "but the

form it is now taking is

something we cannot

Dumke said it is one

thing to toss a Molotov

cocktail at a henchman of

the Nazi party in pre-World

War II days, "but it is quite

another to threaten or use

violence in America which

has a legal system carefully

structured to permit itself

to be changed by legal

means when the occasion

He urged the 150 repre-

sentatives from 70 colleges

in Arizona, California, Ne-

yada and Hawaii to keep

their schools from going

The chancellor noted

some universities south of the border have lost their

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Bell, who will return to Superior Court Feb. 8 to enter his plea on the murder became a prime charge, suspect on the basis of suspicious remarks he made about the handsome little boy, according to Lt. Norm Hamilton of the sheriff's homicide detail.

There was also physical evidence Hamilton would not reveal.

Bell told investigators he took a bicycle trip to Texas where he has relatives, after the June 20 disappearance of the Gleason boy. Bell waived extradition so he could be returned to face

Chancellor Dumke Warns Against

Campus Violence, Supports Dissent

identity as an educational

institution and "have be-

come a breeding ground

and staging area for violent

APPEARING at a panel

discussion on the future of

higher education in Califor-

nia were George C. S. Ben-

son, president of Claremont

Men's College; the Rev. Charles W. Dullea, presi-

dent of the University of

San Francisco; Dr. Robert

College, and Robert D.

Clark, president of San

Benson, who also is a member of the State Coor-

dinating Council for Higher

Education, noted there

were nine institutions in

California offering Doctor

of Philosophy degrees. He

said state colleges should

concentrate on becoming

great teaching institutions

and should not be thinking

of becoming Ph.D. produc-

Jose State College.

Wert, president of Mills

social change."

Then, Los Angeles agreed to pay \$12,500 for the assessments and tax collections by the county.

"A strict application then of the legal formula would have instead, produced \$18,804," Hollinger said. Even then, Los Angeles was playing only 66.5 per cent of the legal maximum a rate that became the going price for less-favored cities in Los Angeles Coun-

The Hollinger letter estimated Los Anageles is now slipping by with a fee pegged at 6.75 per cent of the going rate.

The 1967 grand jury had asked the county to look into assessment and taxcollection fees, But there was no public report that Los Angeles had been hand-

WEST said higher educa-

tion will require elimina-

tion of required courses in

the future and tailoring the

four-year curriculum to the

needs and desires of indi-

vidual students.

Wert said.

Garden Consultant

There are many potential movie stars among the actors and actresses, but un-fortunately there's only limited room at the top of the ladder." This condition may be compared to the All America Rose Selections Award Winning Roses that are selected annually on their over-all growing performances at the official rose-testing gardens throughout the United States.

Sometimes rose, breeders are in a quandary when they have to decide which ones should be sent to the official rose trials gardens. At times some of the overlooked ones prove to be very good.

ONE of the newer of a number of introduction roses that has a delightful combination of colors they reflect the same auroral shades one sees when the

More gardening news on Page A-5.

sun breaks over the Sierras is Rose Sierra Dawn, a hybrid tea originated by Dr. David I. Armstrong who crossed Helen Traubel and Manitou.

The bright yellow at the base of each petal covers about half of the reverse side, enhancing the coral and salmon tones which predominate. The lovely blossoms provide sweet rose fragrance, seemingly regardless of weather or time of day. The mediumsize bush branches freely, which means a plentiful supply of colorful, sweetscented blossoms.

Ask your nurseryman about other desirable newer introduction roses.

Late rose pruning usually is done by the first third of February, excepting in the colder sectors of Southern California. It is usually optional whether the gardener strips off the remaining old leaves after pruning.

However, if the rose foliage was rust-infested. then the gardener must strip off all the leafage and gather up all the foliage on the ground. This is done to avoid scattering more dormant rust fungus spores that activate and grow during the humid warm weather later.

THE pruned rosés should be given a strong "dormant" cleanup spray after they are pruned, provided

Italy Actors Strike

ROME (AP) --- Unions representing Italy's actors announced Friday a nation-wide actors' strike for Feb. 9-15. The unions said the strike was planned to dramatize demands for more work and job opportunities in movies and television.

new growth already hasn't grown out. If the new growth has developed, then the dormant spray should be a much milder solution to avoid burning the new

As you scrape off any remaining manure mulch that hasn't worked into the soil and you notice lumpy hard growths around the base of the rose trunks at the soil line and in the soil, they are crown gall, a bacterial dis-

This disease consists of somewhat hard growths in clusters that look as if they are very small developing grapes joined together to form a mass cluster. It also may be sponge-like or a hard lump with short roots growing through it.

WE'VE also had some of our garden readers send us roots of roses that had circular clumps of crown gall growth choking the roots.

Infected roses usually are stunted in growth and produce sparse weak inferior blossoms.

We checked with two large commercial wholesale rose growers about crown gall, and neither had a definite remedy once the plants become infested. They sterilize the soil after each crop of roses have been dug, which is the hygienic thing

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friend of ours had a similar problem with several of his roses. He not only dug away the hard knobby crown gall around the base of the bushes, but also dug them up, cut off the growths close to the taken a new lease on life.

LONG LIVE STINKING HELLBORE!

LONDON (AP) dropping saxifrage, spiked speedwell, bristle fern, teesdale sandwort, monkey orchid and 10 other plants have a special friend in Parliament.

Conservative member Peter Mills, a Devonshire farmer, introduced a bill providing a three-month jail term for picking any of these plants he described as

Some not so rare, such as stinking hellbore, bloody cranesbill, fritillary and 22 others, could be picked but

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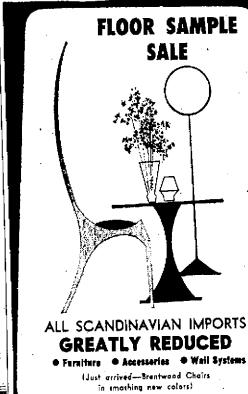
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"This will mean greater emphasis on counseling, fewer lecture courses and more discussion seminars,' Father Dullea said the principal contribution a university can make is to instill in students a "real consciousness" of the inequitable distribution of material wealth in the world as a first sten to cor-

recting this social problem. Clark, noting that California has less than 10 per cent of the scholarship funds available in New York State, said public colleges have too few resources to do the job that has to be done of ivolving them in the problems of the community.

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Prime Minister John Diefenhaker said Friday that the late President John F. Kennedy "wanted to run Canada and that's all there is to it," Diefenbaker said that when he resisted, "Kennedy decided he was going to defeat us with the assitance of the Liberal Party.'

The 72-year-old Conservative told the Canadian press in an interview that he clashed with Kennedy on nuclear policy in January 1963 shortly before his Conservative minority government fell and was replaced in the April elections by a Liberal government, led by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Diefenbaker said Kennedy "made available to the

### House Group Ends Hearing on River Plan

WASHINGTON (P) - A House Interior subcommittee wound up a hearing Friday on bills to authorize a billion dollar Colorado River water project.

The committee heard Interior Department officials at three sessions this week on proposals for a project which would include the Central Arizona project and five smaller reclamation units in Colorado.

The group will begin consideration next Thursday of a Senate-passed bill and a

Liberals in Toronto an or-ganizer from Washington who directed the plan of attack on my government." He added: "This was Kennedy's method of revenge, and the Liberal party was the beneficiary."

DIEFENBAKER'S R E-MARKS were in response to a question about a Jan. 30, 1963, statement by the U.S. State Department that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American

defense. Diefenbaker said the statement was made "because Kennedy was not able to push us around and I use the word push advisedly." Diefenbaker said he had refused to accept U.S. nuclear warheads for the 56 Bomarc antiaircraft missiles in Canada.

Douglas Harkness resigned as defense minister in the Diefenbaker government because he wanted nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

Two days after Harkness' resignation, Diefenbaker's administration fell when it lost a confidence vote in. the House of Commons.

"The day of the bomber over," Diefenbaker said. "That has since been proved in Vietnam, where the Americans have dropped more bombs than they did in the Second World War."

Diefenbaker said Kennedy had opposed Canadian wheat sales to Red China, and "he tried to push Canada into the Organization of American States."

## House measure.

## Queries, Answers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Dwarf meyer lemon in tub is attacked by a worm, in a cocoon near the blossom, which chews its way into the fruit stem after fruit has set. Gardener tried several sprays with no success. What to do? Also, can you give me information on feeding of the citrus? L.A.P.

A. The sale insecticide recommended for fruiting plants is one of several dusts containing a substance that controls sap-sucking and chewing pests, plus a fungicide. Follow directions on the container label. Feed citrus preferably with a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid, plus potash, about mid-March, June and September. Use three-fourths less amount of the fertilizer for your container plant than you would fur same size plant growing in the ground. First read fertilizer label sack for feeding instructions.

Q. Where can I find seeds of an annual my neighbor grew in his yard? The seeds were obtained from Hawaii, sown July I, and by Sept. I plants were mature, The foliage had turned brilliant red gold green and yellow. The plants were removed by Nov. 1. Mrs. C.E.A.

A. These plants are an annual Amaranthus "Joseph's Coat" or "Tri-Color" variety. Seeds can be obtained at most nurseries, or plants p sow the seeds or set out the plants before May. They love a sunny location and a group of them planted together provide the brightest splash of colors imaginable, as if the plants were aflame!

## Tips for the Week

Don't cut back frozen stalks of ginger and cannas, or frozen branches and tops of tropical hibiscus, fuchsias, geraniums or other plants. The plants look messy but wait till new growth develops, then cut them back in March.

Newly sprouted bare root planted roses should not be mulched with manure till the new growth is out about an inch; then spread half an inch layer of manure around the plants.

-Purchase some yellow and pink callas. Plant them where they'll get about half sun and half shade.

Feed spring blooming bulbs when they begin to flower. They absorb the plant food before they go dormant. This helps them grow and blossom next year.

Transplant any camellias that need to be moved from one part of the garden to another while they're still in bloom, before new growth starts.

### **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

Long Beach Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Co., Los Altos Shopping Center. Speaker will be garden consultant Joe Littlefield. Visitors and guests are welcome. There

will be refreshments. Los Altos Garden Club's monthly luncheon is scheduled for noon Wednesday (Feb. 7) in St. John's United

Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Mrs. R.O. Young will speak on "Plants of the Bible."

North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will hear Rudolph Zeisenhenne of Santa Barbara, internationally known begonia authority and hybridizer, at a potluck dinner Feb. 16 celebrating the branch's sixth anniversary. Activities start at 6:30 p.m. in Community Savings & Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic

## Nixon Refuses Romney Debate

New York Times Service

MANCHESTER, N.H. -Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, displaying the confidence of a fighter on familiar territory opened his New Hampshire primary campaign Friday by ruling out debates with Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Nixon said he had decided that debates would not be in the bost interest "of objectives to which both Governor Romney and I are deeply dedicated."

Both men are seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

ROMNEY, considered to be Nixon's chief rival in the nation's first presidential primary here on March 12,

recently challenged Nixon to a series of debates.

Nixon also said he would not enter primaries in states where favorite sons were involved. Entering them, he said, would assure the loss of such states in November.

Victory for the Republican Party this year, said Nixon, is "more important than the ambition of one man." He said he believed his background and experience made him the candidate "who can win and can do the jub."

The launching of Nixon's campaign was by far the most impressive of any so far this year.

NIXON made jokes at his own expense, and there was none of the scowling

and pounding of fist into palm of earlier campaigns.

Asked if he represented a "new Nixon," the former vice president said that he had given much thought to the question and decided he was "confident that without cockiness" about campaigning this time.

Today, Nixon will address a testimonial dinner in his honor at Concord and attend a reception at Anselm's Colloge in Manchester, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a presidential Democratic candidate, spoke last week.

THE POLLS here show Nixon well in front of Romney, although the governor has been campaigning with apparent success in the state. Nixon said he also

hands" and conduct a vigorous campaign.

"Yes, and I will try to use television, despite my past record on that score," said Nixon. This was a reference to his televised debates with the late President John F. Kennedy, who defeated Nixon for the presidency in 1960. After the primary March 12, Nixon said he would run in Wisconsin, Indiana, South Dakota and Oregon. He said he had talked to the governors-or their aides-

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of Pennsylvania, California, Ohio and Massachusetts would not enter primaries in their states.

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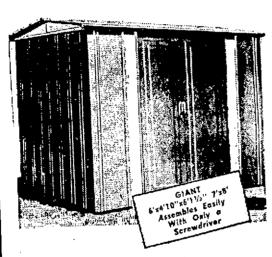
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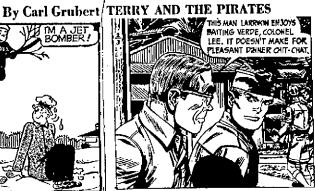
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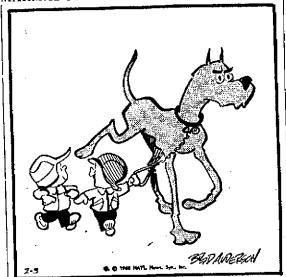
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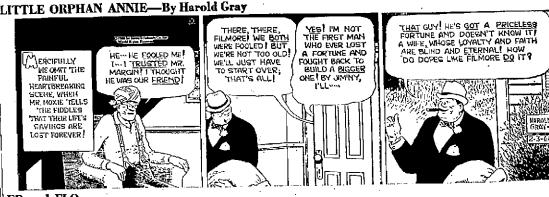
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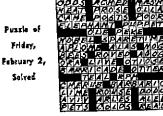
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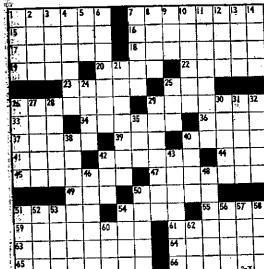
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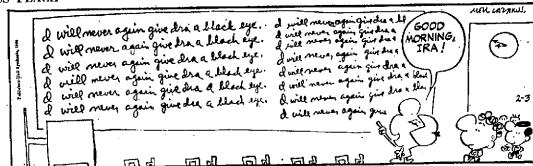
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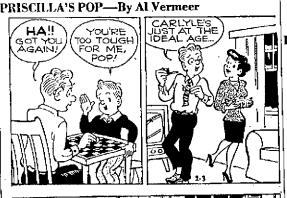






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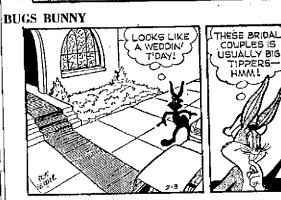


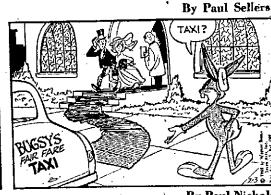


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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on hopes, wishes. Fine for galating greater har mony at home. General relations with family. Extend hand of friendship. Don't let pride stand in way at contentment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fine for planning, discussing ambilions, Applies especially where professional endeavors are concerned. Be realistic. Avoid any tendency 10 w and self-deception. Face the faces.

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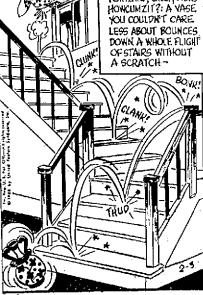
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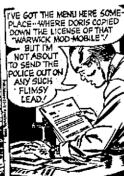






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## Polluted Inshore Water Called Major Problem

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Pollution of inshore waters Friday was grouped with world peace, international understanding and starvation as one of mankind's greatest problems.

Dr. Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary, National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, said: "America's stake in the sea is to understand its marine environment and to use that knowledge to effect action for national security, for economic growth, and for the enhancement of the quality of life."

THE COUNCIL secretary spoke to a one-day symjosium sponsored by the University of California, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Quoting Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Dr. Wenk said, "Swimming in our oceans are 30 million Americans; 11 million are saltwater sport fishermen, and eight million engage in recreational boating in our coastal states. "Yet all these activities

are threatened by pollution that will increase sevenfold by the year 2000 unless

### 'The Pill' Finds Way to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-An oral birth control pill, "Based on original Polish technology," is being developed in the state-operated Pola pharmaceutical plant in Jelenia Gora, the Wars a w newspaper Express Wicczorny reported Friday.

Work on the pill is expected to be completed within a few months, the paper added, and after a trial period will be made available to Poland's predominantly Roman Catho lic population around the end of the year.

there are drastic changes in waste handling."

FRANK C. DI LUZIO, member of President Johnson's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources, claimed pol-lution control is "crucial to all decisions involving resource use."

" . . . in calculating the costs and benefits of particcular projects, we need to face up to the need for pollution control and include the costs of pollution and to whom," Di Luzio said.

Di Luzio added: "Our technology, institutions and laws are inadequate to cope with major oil pollution disasters (such as the Torrey Canyon) or the smaller polluting incidents that occur daily.

He said the President has authorized a study to determine the scope and nature of the oil pollution problem, the existing capabilities to handle the problem, and recommendations for legislative, fiscal and technical support.

### WIELDS SCISSORS

## Police-Stabbing Woman Booked

ed two policemen Friday at a downtown intersection.

Alice D. Price, 36, was booked on suspicion of assaulting a police officer

with a deadly weapon. Officer Rudolph Aguilar said he saw Mrs. Price waving her arms and walking against a red light. When he told her to move on, he

said, she pulled the shears

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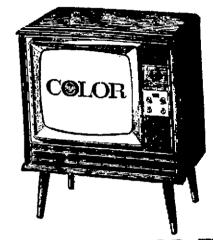
from her handbag and slashed him on the arm, hand and forehead.

Another officer, Manuel Granado, came to his aid and was stabbed above the right eye.

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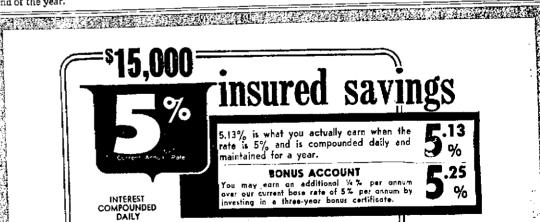
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## LBJ 'Belligerent' **Spock Charges**

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who will speak to a Long Beach audience later today, addressed a mass rally at Los Angeles Sports Arena Friday night, hammering at the "belligerence" of Presi-

The famed pediatrician, known as much for his stance on peace as for his popular book on baby care, was sponsored by the National Conference on New Politics in his Sports Arena

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HIS ADDRESS this afternoon - scheduled during a 4 to 7 p.m. reception at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla — will be sponsored by the Long Beach Area Community for New Politics.

Spock entered a not guil-ty plea earlier this week to federal charges he conspired to aid and abet draft resistors. Four other men indicted with Spock have also pleaded not guilty.

Spock addressed UCLA students Wednesday --- and received 3,500 student and faculty pledges of support

The pediatrician said he is opposed to the draft because it "encourages a belligerent President to go off on adventures.

Ruling Supports

Wed Stewardess employes were not eligible for unemployment benefits

Airlines who fire stewardesses when they get married violate public policy in California, the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board ruled unani-

FIRING VIOLATES POLICY

mously Friday. Its decision came in a ruling that made three United Airlines stewardesses eligible for enemployment checks. In keeping with policy on most airlines - now being challenged in courts - the girls were dismissed when they married.

THE FIVE-MAN enemployment board pointedly noted a provision of the California Civil Code that every contract in restraint of the marriage of any person, other than a minor, is

United had argued the

because they concealed their marriage and thus were guilty of misconduct, The board rejected this ar-

THE BOARD said: "We conclude that the public policy of this state as expressed in its statutes is opposed to unreasonable employment discrimination in general and employment contracts in restraint of marriage in particular."

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# Electric Hearts May Replace Transplants

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor A Long Beach heart surgeon predicted Friday that medical science will soon solve the heart-transplant problem, and that even greater success stories in surgery will

The surgeon, Dr. James S. Benedict, said new drugs to prevent heart-graft rejection were reported to the medical profession only a few days ago.

Dr. Benedict, speaking in the Petroleum Club at the kickoff luncheon for the 1968 Heart Fund campaign, stat-

"We are on the threshold of finding specific substances to prevent rejection of the human heart."

He was speaking of a phenomenon known as the immune reaction-a tendency of the body to reject tissue foreign to it.

For a graft to "take," steps must be taken to suppress the rejection reaction. The problem has not been altogeth-

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However, when better suppressive drugs are developed, it may even be possible for surgeons "to cross the species line.

Then, it might be possible for surgeons to transplant animal hearts into man, Dr. Benedict noted.

Dr. Benedict said the best answer to heart replacement may turn out to be implantation of an artificial

"My own philosophy is that we must look toward small implantable artificial hearts," he said.

"I believe a mechanical heart will soon be realized," he continued, "and that it will be an even greater success story than heart transplants."

Dr. Benedict said researchers at St. Mary's Hospital in

cial heart and better ways to transplant hearts. Also under investigation, he said, is preservation of donor hearts until time for transplantation surgery.

Dr. Benedict said artificial hearts will probably have to be powered electrically.

One major problem that must be solved in the development of the artificial heart, he said, is to find a mechanical pump that won't damage blood cells.

A number of research teams are working independently on development of the artificial heart, Dr. Benedict

Any one of them could come up with the right answers at any time, he added.

## Asian Flu Strikes in Calif., L.B. Told

True Asian flu has al- ber of university students ready struck in California but has failed to spread extensively, health officials disclosed Friday.

The State Health Department, in a memo to the Long Beach Health Department, disclosed that a numin California fell ill to influenza during January

All had spent the holiday season in Eastern or Midwestern states, where it is presumed the patients were exposed to the influenza vi-

## Propose Health Aid Hike for L.B.

County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger Friday recommended \$82,809 more in county-health funds to Long Beach, then took a slap at smaller governmental agencies.

Hollinger cut back the original Long Beach request for a county outlay of \$861,651 to help run the municipal

He said a county staff analysis shows Long Beach should be able to get by on less — \$836,415 — reflected in the final recommended increase. The present county contract provides \$753,606 a year to Long Beach for health

"The difference between the city request and our analysis of county requirements generally reflects the ability of a large centralized agency, such as the County Health Department, to absorb minor increases in workload without proportionate over-all staffing increases," he said.

The Hollinger statement came a few days before the Dominguez-Carson incorporation election - where county-service contracts will be one of the issues if a city is

Hollinger's statement also was in keeping with past county policy to try to take over municipal services.

Two civic leaders who played a major role in

bringing the Queen Mary to

Long Beach were named "Salesmen of the Year" Fri-

day by the city's Sales and

Sam Cameron, Indepen-

dent, Press-Telegram general manager, and H. E.

(Bud) Ridings Jr., harbor

commissioner, were hon-

ored at a banquet attended

by 300 persons in the Petro-

THE ANNUAL honor has

traditionally gone to only

one recipient, but this year

the executives found both Cameron and Ridings had made "the greatest volun-

tary contribution to the

City of Long Beach during 1967."

Entertainment at the

banquet was an "Up With

People" concert provided

Bill Blankenship, presi-

dent of the executive

group, said his organization also honored 20 "outstand-

ing salesman" among their

Ridings Wednesday was

honored as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the

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The State Viral and Rickettsial Laboratory, Berkelcy, has confirmed that the students were infected with "Type A Asian" influenza, according to Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer.

Truc influenza has been found so far in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Alameda, Marin and Santa Clara counties.

But there is no evidence of widespread flu in any California area, the State Health Department emphasized.

Dr. Litwack speculated the flu may have failed to take hold in California because of exposure of residents to the ailment not too long ago.

The phenomenon, he said, may reflect existing immunity to the disease immunity conferred by having already had the ailment in the near past.

Even though true flu has not broken out widely, there have been marked increases in respiratory and gastrointestinal ailments of short duration, Dr. Litwack

The gastrointestinal upsets have been termed "intestinal flu" by some persons - although there ls no such disease.



MRS. MARY DOWD ... Back from World Travels

## SHIP WAS SCHOOL Frosh Coed, 70, Home From Sea

By BARBARA KNESIS

A zebra skin sprawled acorss the living room rug. A wooden mask worn by African tribal dancers more than 200 years ago for happy occasions sat on a nearby table. A psychedelic trunk and assorted travel cases rested in the

Mrs. Mary (Ga Ga) Dowd, Seal Beach's 70-year-old coed, was back from her first semester of college.

The freshman grandmother had been aboard Chapman College's World Campus Afloat — with more than 500 liberal arts students — as it cruised into such ports as Japan, Indian, Thailand, Hawaii, mixing travel and study.

THE TALL, SLENDER Mrs. Dowd stood in the middle of her daughter's Huntington Beach home wrapping her-self in sheer black cloth while her son-in-law, daughter and grandson watched.

"It goes something like this," she said as she tried without immediate success to demonstrate the art of sari

"I got to work this thing out, so excuse me while I try."

She tucked an edge of cloth in, played a bit more and, when at last she was satisfied, she took it off, folded it up

The silver-haired coed looked at her grandson, Ed Shomaker, and said, "He was the one who started the whole thing, and everybody all over the world knows it

MRS. DOWD SAID her grandson was on the SS Ryn dam last spring, and when he returned he told her, "Grandmother this is for you."

Then he began to tutor her. It had been 51 years since Mrs. Dowd was graduated from high school in Wauwato-

There was a bit of brushing up to do since she was required to go through the rituals that face all college fresh-

Her eyes twinkled as she said, "They did make one

exception. All the other incoming freshmen needed letters of recommendation from their high school principals and teachers. I didn't. Mine were all dead."

THE LEISURE WORLD resident - oldest freshman the college ever enrolled — said she had no special privi-leges because of her age, and no special problems either. "I have six grandchildren and that kind of oriented

me." she said. "All the kids accepted me . . . included me in all their doings . . . never made me feel like an old biddy."

"I did get aced out of two goodies. Anyone over 26 wasn't allowed to take physical education and I couldn't get student's rates," she said.

Mrs. Dowd's rapport with students was so good, Chapman College officials have invited her back as a student assistant on another voyage. It's a working cruise."

"I THINK THE students looked at me as their mother image," she said, "An awful lot of them would come to my cabin just to talk. I was kind of a counselor."

"You know," Mrs. Dowd said, changing the subject, "everyone thinks of this cruise as a play cruise, but it's not. It's a working cruise." She had classes in art, world cultures and world reli-

gions six days a week. "Imagine trying to work in an art class with 50-fool waves. Our motto was flexibility," she said, laughing

about two Atlantic storms. Ahead of her was a job unpacking her trunk, needed by her grandson who was scheduled to go aboard the Chapman College "floating classroom" before it sails at

4 p.m. today on the spring semester voyage, The recollections, revisited memories and recalled chuckles would have to wait.

## Find Sailor Guilty in Stabbing Death

By BOB SANDERS

Former sailor Roberto Arocha Friday was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the stab-slaying of a 78-year-old Long Beach cafe owner.

Donald Dunbar, who heard the case without a jury, set a probation and sentence hearing March 7 for the 21year-old Arocha in Department E of Superior Court.

## Find Youth Dead on Rocky Beach

Verdes High School junior was found Friday crumpled on the rocky beach of Lunada Bay, where it apparently lay for several hours after the youth fell from a 200foot cliff.

Police said the death of William Roy Inman Jr., 17, of 1549 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, was accidental.

The body was discovered by a Torrance youth, Glenn Mitchell, 18, of 4735 Narrot St., who spotted it while walking along the clifftop and called Palos Verdes Estates police at 12:06 p.m.

The victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Imman, disappeared from home Tuesday, but the parents had not filed a missing person report, officers said.
Police summoned a Coast

## 4 Suspects Freed After **GI Slain**

An El Segundo Army private scheduled to ship out to Vietnam this week died Friday from bullet wounds suffered in a heated argument on a Hermosa Beach street.

Four suspects, who police say quarreled with the Army man and four buddies, were released by order of the district attorney's office pending investigation after they were booked by Hermosa Beach

The victim, Stephen Paul Luttman, 22, died at South Bay Hospital 12 hours after the argument, which broke out when he and his companions stopped to investigate an auto parked the wrong way on Manhattan Beach Boulevard, police Officers said Luttman's

friends told them the car sped away after the shoot-

Torrance police later arrested Burles Sloan, 31; his wife, Mary Katherine, 31; Joyce Elaine Willes, 22, all 14402 Firmona Ave., Lawndale, and Eugene Helmick, 26, of 3734 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Tor-

They were booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and possession of dangerous drugs. Police said a .25-caliber pistol was found in the car.

## 2 Youths Jailed on Dope Charge

Police in Tijuana, Mex., arrested two Orange County residents Friday on charges of buying and possessing marijuana.

John P. Brewer, 19, of 13581 Illinois St., Westminster, and Larry D. Martin, 21, of 21114 Florida St.. Huntington Beach, were arrested by officers who said they found the marijuana concealed in a car in which the two were riding.

the body from the narrow

beach to the clifftop. Officers said identification of the youth was difficult but they found a scrap of paper with his name on it in his jeans and determined his home address by checking with the high school. The identification was confirmed by his fa-

The youlh had been registered at the school in January and previously attended private schools, according to police.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White and Day Mortuary, Redondo

Arocha, a sailor attached to the USS Navarro at the time of the slaying, stabbed Glenn Wesley Rhodes, pro-prietor of Helen's Coffee Shop at 801 E. Third St. twice in the chest last May 30 with a three-inch pocket knife.

Investigators traced Arocha through a paper plate on which the names of the high scorers in the shooting gallery game had been scribbled.

Police said Arocha told two of his sailor friends, after leaving the coffee snop, he was going to go back and "take care of the old

Rhodes was found bleeding to death on the steps leading from the cafe up to his apartment by his wife, Helen, who said she heard her husband call her name and scream for help.

Arocha, dressed in a tan sweater and white shirt open at the neck, listened without expression to the final arguments of Deputy Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon and Defense Atty. Kenneth Rosenstock Friday, then lowered his eyes to the floor as Judge Dunbar read

## 3 Cities Approve **Helicopter Patrol**

By RALPH McCLURG

The cities of Downey, Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk are the first of eight cities to approve a joint powers agreement which will provide helicopter patrol to augment law enforcement services in a proposed Southeast Region-

If approved by the other cities—Pico Rivera, La Mira-da, Bell Gardens, Commerce and Whittier—the agreement with the Sheriff's office will go into effect July 1.

The proposal provides for Sky Knight patrol for a two year period. Cost breakdown for the first year is Downey, \$53,690; Norwalk \$45,010; and Santa Fe Springs \$27,600.

Tuesday, the county Board of Supervisors, without comment, turned a proposal by Sheriff Peter Pitchess for a county-wide helicopter patrol over to its administrative officer for study and a report.

The sheriff based his recommendation on a report from the 18-month Lakewood Sky Knight program, which showed that robberies in that city declined 8 per cent.

Pitchess urged supervisors to allocate \$2 million to purchase 20 helicopters for use in areas of the metropolitan hasin which do not presently have the aerial patrol.

Following the 18-month trial period, Lakewood officials purchased three helicopters to be operated by sher-iff's deputies. Neighboring cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens, Cerritos and Paramount also participate in the helicopter crime patrol.

## 7 L.B. Area Cities' Sales Volume Rises

The volume of sales on which state taxes are levied - went up in seven cities of southeast Los Angeles County and fell in six in the third quarter of 1957, compared with the same period last year, according to a State Board of Equalization preliminary report.

Downey showed the top Evar P. Peterson increase of 15.5 per cent, for sales volume of \$48,937,000 during the 1967 quarter.

Bellslower reported a Survival Projects slight decline, the report listing 3 per cent less tax-able sales, but local officials expect a final adjustment for the quarter's last month will put it above the

1966 rate. Increases in other cities are: Lakewood and Santa Fe Springs, 6 per cent; Pico Rivera 7 per cent; South Gate 9.6 per cent; Whittier, 6.5 per cent, and Montebello, 1.5 per cent.

Declines were listed as follows: Compton, 4.1 per cent; Huntington Park, 3 per cent; Lynwood, 2.4 per

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cent; Norwalk, 10.5 per

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Final reports will modify

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Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services for Long Beach, has been honored by the State Department of Education for contributions to community survival programs.

The department forwarded an Award of Merit to Mayor Edwin W. Wade for presentation to Peterson.

Vincent J. Young, supervisor of the state's Civil Defense Adult Education Program, said Peterson is "long overdue for such an award."

## 3 Southland GIs Reported Killed in Viet

the International City.

Three Southlanders were among 60 Army men the Defense Department listed Friday as killed in action in Vietnam. They were Sgt. Steven C.

Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Powers, 15802 S. Harris Ave. Compton; Pfc. Robert B. England II, son of Mrs. Noreen J. England, 15756 Marlinton Drive, Whittier, and Pfc. Richard S. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Russell, 2203 N. Baker Ave., Santa Ana.



H. E. (BUD) RIDINGS AND SAM CAMERON Honored At Annual Banquet

## L.B. Building Gets Off to Average Start in '68

Construction in Long Beach got off to about an average start in January. The City Building Department issued permits for a total valuation of \$4,473,965.

The total was considerably under the January, 1967, valuation of \$7.5 million, but that figure was largely the result of two major permits: a \$2.6 million warehouse for Douglas Aircraft Co. and a \$1.4 million department store at 4550 Atlantic Ave.

Residential construction showed strength last month. Permits were issued for 21 single-family dwellings, two duplexes and four apartments with a total of 16 units. This total of 41 dwelling units accounted for \$818,100 of the month's valuation.

In January last year, by comparison, only 14 new residential units were issued permits.

Total valuation last month include \$3,602,915 in building, \$309,415 in plumbing and \$561,635 in electrical work. Of the total, \$2.7 million was for new construction and \$901,500 for alterations and repairs. The new projects included a \$260,000, 78-unit addi-

tion to a motel, a \$225,000 church, three industrial buildings valued at \$472,100, a \$398,000 convalescent hospital and three office buildings totaling \$176,525.

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By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (P) -- The stock market had much to contend with this week and posted its fourth straight weekly loss. But it was a narrow one.

The decline was reduced greatly by a technical rally on Thursday which made a brave effort to continue on Friday but falled midway through the session.

As traders faced the weekend they had no desire to remain overextended in view of the situation in

It was the second straight week of shortened sessions on the major stock exchanges where the trading day was cut to four hours from the regular 51/2 hours. Volume was 50,210,740 shares compared with 54,625,260 the previous week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 1.50 at 863.56.

The Thursday rolly was well advertised in advance. Almost every analyst on Wall Street said that the market was oversold and that a recovery - temporary though it might be — was very likley as the Dow approached the closing low of 849.57 registered Nov. 8.

The general area of 840 to 850 in the Dow industrial average has provided support for falling markets on at least four prior occasions, analysts said. In this case, traders anticipated the coming support and started a buying drive about 5 points above the Nov. 8 close.

The badly battered conglomerates and other glamor stocks were the major beneficiaries of the snapback, but blue chips recouped lost ground, too. The rally was continuing in fine shape Friday morning when it faltered. At the first sign of weakness, agile traders dumped stocks again because of a coming weekend loaded with tensions.

The Associated Press average of 60 slocks this week lost a mere .3 at 314.9.

The downtrend was more obvious among the entire 1,641 issues traded on the New York Exchange. Of these, 984 fell and 514 rose.

President Johnson's budget and economic mes-sages contained little in the way of surprises and were said to have limited effect on the market.

However, the Wall Street atmosphere was rendered a bit less confident by warnings about speculation coming from Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Gustave L. Levy, chairman of the board of gover-nors of the New York Stock Exchange. Both warnings were addressed to a large meeting of institutional inBy GEOFFREY PARKINSON

With Paine, Webber,

Jackson & Curtis Some short-term recovery would be expected soon. However, no significant-rebound can be predicted yet since the recent improvement was not based on either consolidation or a sharp reversal of the last decline. The prolonged period of selling pressure, illustrated by the fact that the market had retreated on 15 of 17 consecutive sessions, indicates an oversold condition. Not only is the market oversold but also most major averages and indices

have retreated to significant support tevels. The market is on trial. Since the principal reason for the last decline was a default by the buyers, a broad improvement in the tape action is needed to restore a signifi-cant level of confidence and interest. Sluggishness on the upside will continue to leave the over-all picture suspect and will seriously limit the trading opportunities of any

BASED ON the expection of at least a partial retracement of the sharp losses during the last market correction of over 60 DJI points, we have reviewed our technical studies to find issues that have shown good relative strength and significant accumulation during the entire decline. These issues are: Ashland Oil, First Charter Financial, General Time, Great Western Financial, High Voltage Engineering, McDonnell Douglas, Republic Corp., St. Regis Paper, Sunray DX and Vornado. These stocks must be onsidered to be among the strongest and they should benefit from any real recovery by the market.

On four occasions in the past the level of 840-850 has represented a low point for previous market corrections. Now the failure to hold such a level would provide even more ammunition for the nay-sayers, since this would represent a down signal according to the Dow theory. As long as the 830-840 level holds the over-all trend will remain

THERE HAS recently been a negative bias in the larger block transactions, although not enough to indicate a significant level of distribution. Indecision has been the stance among the professional and institutional traders during the past few months. No definite trend is expected in the market until this stalemate has been resolved.

Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Great Western Financial, St. Regis Paper, National General, McDonnell Douglas, Ashland Oil, General Time, Republic Corp. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Litton, Continental Air Lines, American Cyanamid, Fairchild Camera, Un-

The previous upsurge among the blue chips — American Telephone & Telegraph, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey — has left them more favorably situated for the longer term. However, neither dynamic leadership nor outstanding trading opportunities are apparent in this

THE GLAMORS - Xerox, Itek, Polaroid - continue to show relative weakness. Therefore, no more than a re-bound from a generally oversold condition is expected. And this limits trading opportunities in this area. Only the special situations - merger, tender, and arbitrage situations; low-priced issues such as American Photocopy, Brunswick, Great Western Financial, Glen Alden, and extremely volatile stocks such as AMK Corp., Republic Corp., American Export Industries, Fuqua — have given a good account of themselves during recent trading. However, these represent sophisticated situations, and should be of interest only to the most experienced and informed specu-

The extent of the recent market decline has turned most of our near-term recommendations sluggish. The over-all picture remains positive for Chrysler, Whittaker, United Fruit, 20th Century-Fox. However, any failure to rebound from current levels would suggest selling part until the near-term trend turns dynamic again.

## Pacific Coast Exchange



### Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most

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## 3 Fullerton Profs Ask Mime Injunction

By BOB GEIVET

Three California State College at Fullerton professors,, ired by an administration ban against the San Francisco Mime Troupe, Friday asked Santa Ana Superior Court for an injunction against College President William B. Langsdorf.

administration promptly countered with its own injunction, demanding the court uphold Dr. Langsdorf's decision not to allow the controversial players to present "The Olive Pits" on campus next Wednesday.

Dr. George Forest, associate professor of drama, who defended the drama department's production of

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play "The Beard" last November, spearheaded the rebellion against Langsdorf. pickup stars

HE WAS JOINED by Dr. Stuart Silvers, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. William Lindner, assistant professor of psychology, in the unexpected

The action followed Dr. Forest's statement that the mime troupe would be brought onto campus "even if we professors have to escort them."

"If the injunction is issued (to the administration) and we are not allowed to proceed, it might mean a confrontation with the pohe warned, explaining that he was certain that armed guards would be present to enforce the ban.

HE ALSO WAS considering "an interdisciplinary move, perhaps a private showing," he explained.

One way or another, he indicated, the Jack London Society, for which he said, he and the other professors acted, are insistant that "The Olive Pits" be per-

Cal State Faculty Council voted against allowing the production chiefly because of "the recent controversy aroused by 'The Beard'." That dispute triggered a

two-day hearing by the State Senate Education Committee. The Associated Students

also recommended against the mine troupe and Ronald Bristow, dean of students, acting for Dr. Langsdorf, issued the ban order. In an earlier statement

he conceded there was controversy but he gave no hint of the legal joust. "They (Jack London So-

ciety) have chosen to disregard the advice of faculty and student body, as well as an administrative decision. In light of these cir-Bristow's cumstances," Bristow's statement continued, "the administration is taking steps to insure that the wishes of the faculty and students are being carried

THE MIME TROUPE will present "The Olive Pits" at University of California, Irvine, at 2 p.m. Monday in Campus Hall. It will pres-

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Both productions are considered controversial, but UCI said it will have faculty and audience participate in a critique after each play.

The troupe presented "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel" at UCI in May 1966, and spiced it with racy interpretations not in the script that UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich publicly stated that the troupe was "not welcome on campus."

However, the UCI Faculty Senate said it felt the Mime troupe offerings Monday were "worthy of university exposition." IN BATTLE OF BANDS

BOOK REVIEWS

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After the war he returned

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JEAN GIRAUDOUX

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The Sherwoods, Lakewood area combo, will judge

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(clockwise from top left) are Bob Sorenson,

Frank Salerni, Ron Bloom and Curt Randell.

One-dollar donations for four hours of dancing

by four bands will go to International Service

A Vivid Account

## Grade School Activated by Live Rocket

FRUITVILLE, Fla. (P) -Two sixth-graders brought an eye-catching object to a "Show and teil" session at Fruitville Elementary — a live rocket from World War

Principal Gene Williamson spotted it as the boys stepped from a school bus. A check showed the rocket was armed.

A bomb squad from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa disarmed the rocket and another one the boys had at home. The boys said they found them in a target practice area used during the war.

MacDill spokesman said the rocket was about one foot long and weighed about 30 pounds.

### L.A. Soloist to Hold Clinic in Bellflower

Student musicians in the Bellflower Unified School District will have an unusual opportunity Monday when David Frisina, concert master and soloist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducts a string clinic.

The concert master will meet with the elementary and junior high school orchestras in the morning, and will spend the afternoon with high school musicial units.

Dr. Charlotte Stevenson, district coordinator of mu-sic, said violinist Frisina will demonstrate string techniques and conduct the orchestras in several selections.

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THE FAMILY LETTERS OF SAMUEL BUTLER, 1841-1886. Edited by Ar-nold Silver. Stanford, \$6.50.

These letters, most of them here published for the first time, are important for fuller understanding of Butler's novel "The Way of All Flesh." They reveal Butler as strong of character, and hence show that It is incorrect to identify the weak Ernest Pontifex of "Flesh" with Butler himself. The letters explain Butler's rebellion against his parents (he refused to enter the ministry - his father was Canon Butler; his family was cool to his literary work.)

OBSERVATIONS AND REFLECTIONS, Made in the Course of a Journey Through France, Italy and Germany. By Hester Lynch Piozzl. Edited by Herbert Barrows. University of Michigan Press, \$12.50.

Mrs. Piozzi had been Mrs. Thrale, the good friend of Samuel Johnson. Like so many Britons, she, with husband made the grand tour of the continent, and she kept a perceptive journal of the journey, a fascinating account of the customs and cultures of the countries they visited.

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## Gunther Schuller, Pianist Mindru Katz at Pavilion

Music Critic

Conductor-c o m p o s e r Gunther Schuller and planist Mindru Katz are the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's guests this ninth week of the current concert season. They gave their colorful program Thursday and Friday nights in the Music Center Pavilion, and will repeat it at Sunday's matinee.

For his West Coast debut, the Bucharest-born Israeli pianist chose as his vehicle the Schumann Concerto. While admiring, as did his friendly audience, the strength and directness of Katz's nianism, one ought to point out that the concerto revealed rather more about the performer than he about it.

HIS SIZABLE tone, as large and clear as any we have heard in this hall, is seldom harsh, though it is forte-oriented, even in so "grazioso" a context as Schumann's Intermezzo. His dexterity, more than adequate to the demands of this, or, we should guess, other sternly demanding works, appears reliable and unfazeable, if, again, gener-ous rather than discreet in the matter of dynamics.

His purely musical predi-lections would seem to include devotion to note-clarity, and an uncomplicated approach to the subtleties of Schumann's Romanti-

WITH SCHULLER and the Philharmonic never very far away - as an accompanist, the smiling composer is accident-prone Katz's reading of the Concerto was more brilliant than penetrating, more prosaic than poetic. In another concerto, per-

## Eartha Kitt, Composer in Festival Row

applause but no prizes in a pop music festival that mixed tears and quarrels ith love ballads.

an Italian song, performed over the objections of the composer, brought the most enthusiastic applause of the evening but the judges declined to include it in the top six songs.

whose outburst at a White House luncheon left Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson near tears last month, burst into sobs herself when told she could not sing the song, What's It Worth to Me?"

agreed to let her sing.

the debut might have been really auspicious; as it was, one feit a sense of unfulfill-

ment. In an evening that began with Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546, and ended with Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Marry Pranks," the other focus of our interest fell upon Schuller's own "Triplum"

Though "Triplum" - the title relates to the division of the orchestra into three concertinos — is demon-strably serial, it is not apt to offend anyone, for

haps, or in a solo recital, sounds neo-Impressionistic. not unlike the same writer's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" (1959), and almost programmatic.

Self-indulgence, I believe, led the composer to stretch to 17 minutes what might have been condensed to, say, eight, but, since it is the self-indulgence of talent, one needn't complain too loudly. The extended middle portion, resembling an updated, fitfully hallucinatory "Flight of the Bum-blebee," for instance, outlasts its welcome. So too, eventually, may Gunther Schuller, But not just yet.

# Reno Hotel

RENO (AP) - The Riverside Hotel, where gambiers and divorcees once mingled on the banks of the Truckee River, was sold at public auction Friday to a Teamsters Union pension fund which held first deed of trust on the property.

The state closed the ho-

the only bid of \$1.7 million. Payment due on their deed of trust totals \$2,745,000. The difference between the bid and the payment due remains deficient against Raymond and Selma Spector, who owned the hotel one of Reno's oldest -- at the time the note was

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) - Eartha Kitt won warm

Miss Kitt's rendition of

The American singer,

Composer Carlo Alberto Rossi said he did not feel she could do it properly, but festival organizers said she had an ironclad contract and Rossi reluctantly

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## Methodists Will Hear 3 Views

Negro, Jewish and Roman Catholic clerics will be hosted on successive Sunday nights by Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 Willow St., in a "Mission in Understanding" program Understanding" program which will be climaxed on the fourth Sunday evening by a joint musical program of all three, plus the host congregation.

"Black Man, American, Christian" will be the subject this Sunday of guest Rev. Douglas Fitch, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Program begins at 6 p.m., following a 5 p.m. potluck supper. The general public is invited.

Rev. Fitch is a graduate of Greenville College, Ill., and Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, and was a social worker in San Bernardino before being called to the Epworth post. He will bring members of his congregation to the dinner and program.



First thing, we senior citizens did when we fook over all Moore Methodist, 3rd at Linden, was to send free buses for all old men and women who are forgotten by their churches, and sil home alone, unable to walk to any church. Scores of them come every Sunday and you would find them the friendliest folks this side of Heaven. Sil and falk with them as you have a snack after II A.M., scrvice. They need you, Maybe you need them too.

put to each speaker was: United Press International What validity does your faith accord to other reli-After centuries of strife,

Rev. Dr. John Haughey, professor of theology at Georgetown University. Georgetown said the Roman Catholic view of other faiths has undergone significant change since the Vatican Council. Without abandoning belief in the uniqueness of Jesus Christ as sole mediator between God and man, Catholicism today officially acknowledges that "authentic religious perception has existed and continues to exist outside Christianity" and there are "good and holy" things to be found in

other religions. He said this new attitude

is "not a subtle conversion strategy" but a sincere recognition that "the Christ for whom we labor is already present," although anonymously, in all of man's aspirations toward

Rev. Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzen, director of the National Presbyterian Center, while disavowing any at-tempt to speak for all Protestants, expressed the conviction that the majority of his co-religionists today are ready to listen to, learn from, cooperate with and appreciate the values of other faiths.

He said Protestant Christianity must continue to be a "missionary religion" be-cause it operates under a

clear mandate from its Lord to preach His gosept to all nations. But it can and will work with other faiths, in a spirit of mutual respect, toward practical goals of justice and peace

which all have in common. Dr. Isaac Franck, executive vice president of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, said Judaism "judges men by their conduct but passes no judgment on their theology." It teaches that "Judaism is the only valid religion for the Jewish people" but acknowledges that "different peoples seek God in different particular ways, each being valid for the people that have chosen it." For this reason, he said, Ju-

frained from actively seek-ing converts from other

The Moslem view was voiced by Dr. Ali H. Abdel Kader, director of the 1slamic Center in Washington. He said Islam has always regarded Moses, Jesus and Buddha as true prophets of God but insists that Mohammed was "the seal of the prophets" - the only one to whom God revealed his truth "in its en-tirety." Therefore, while granting religious freedom to Jews and Christians who live in Moslem-governed territories, Islam holds that it is "the true religion" and no other religion is fully acceptable to God.

Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of San Francisco, head of the Buddhist Churches of America, said Buddhism "considers all different religious traditions to be paths to the same summit." While it believes that Buddhism is the shortest and straightest path, it teaches that "even the most

winding donkey trail" can lead ultimately to the top. Confucianism, the ancient religion of China, is "certainly among the most tolerant of all religious toward other faiths and creeds," said Dr. Wen Yen Tsao, professor of East Asian studies at Milligan College, Tennessee. He said it was a basic teaching of

Confucius that "all rellgions are valid."

Sir. M.G. Raja Ram, cultural minister of the Indian Embassy, said Hinduism has always believed in a diversified approach to a common goal" and holds that "even the most crude religion has its place in the scheme of things." He quoted from an old Indian folk

song:
"Into the bosom of the

one great sea
"Flow streams that come from hills on every

"Their names are various as their springs,
"And thus in every

land do men bow down "To one great God, tho known by many names."

## GOINGS ON

the world's great religions are moving into a new era

of mutual respect and cor-

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on interreligious

strikingly evident at a con-

understanding held in Washington, D.C. It was sponsored by the Temple of

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married - are invited to attend the Thomas More Conferences starting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. Anne's Catholic Church, 109 Borchard Ave., Santa Ana. The series of lectures and films deals with the general theme "Maturing Toward a Happy Marriage," and will continue on the fol-lowing three Tuesdays of February. People of all faiths are welcome. . . Rev. Bob Fort and the Keys Trio, a youthful evangelistic team which has won praise in this country and Canada for the past five years, will present a musical program Sunday 7 p.m. in Calvary Temple, 3749 E. Wilton St. . . Jon Braun, national field coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, will be keynote speaker Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. at a rally in Anaheim Convention Center.

Azusa Pacific College's Concert Choir, heard each year on the National Army of Stars Christmas broadcast, will present a varied concert of sacred music Sunday, 7 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian of Tustin, 17th Street and Prospect Avenue, under direction of Earl H. Anderson .... The Blackwood Brothers Quartet of Memphis and Rev. David Wilkerson of New York, will be at the Sunday 5:30 and 7:15 p.m. services of Christian Center Church, Riverside Freeway at East Street, Analicim . . . Ground will be broken Sunday at 1:15 p.m. for the new St. Cyprian's Church, corner of Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, with Mayor William Burns of Lakewood and architect J. Earl Trudeau as honored guests, and Scouts as an honor guard.

### Episcopal Bishop Tours Pendleton

Climaxing a visit of military installations on the West Coast, Right Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, Episcopal Bishop for the Armed Forces, visited training facilities at Camp Pendleton.

Bishop Lewis, on his first tour of Camp Pendleton, observed a search and seizure operation at the Viet Cong village by trainees from basic infantry training speciality school.

After observing an M-16

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quick firing demonstration the bishop joined Maj. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, Camp Pendieton base commander on a tour of the Ranch House and Chapel, the oldest structures at Camp Pendle-

Bishop Lewis is responsi-

### Actor to Tell Youth Meet How He Beat Drugs

Actor Jack Sahakian, a former drug addict, will tell his story at the Dave Wilkerson Youth Rally Monday, 7:30 in Melodyland Theater

opposite Disneyland. Now under contract to Goldwyn Studios, he has made five TV shows and four movies, including "The Untouchables" and "Ben Casey."

He was a teen rebel, who lost his father at an early age, served in the Navy. became addicted to and narcotics. He will tell how he broke the habit and won

The free program will include the all-teen choir di-rected by Tom Newman, the Velvatones, folksingers Gary and Elaine, plus a new teen group, The Ensemble, directed by Evie Wilson.

Dave Wilkerson, author of the best selling "Cross & The Switchblade" will bring his unique message to close the rally. There are 3.500 seats.

ble for the recruiting, screening and endorsing of clergy for the Episcopal Church, the military chaplaincy and the Veterans Administration chaplaincy.

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### CORPS LEADER

Brigadier and Mrs. Orval Taylor will be among the weekend guests at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., to celebrate the third anniversary of the local facility, and the 62nd anniversary of the Corps operation in Long Beach. Brig. Taylor. (above). Southland divisional commander, will speak at Sunday services 10:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mission leaders Col. and Mrs. Walter T. Sully will also participate, Col. Sully speaking Saturday,

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWSOF RELIGION

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## PASTORS WEIGH CARE OF CANCER PATIENTS

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Foursquare Meet TheInternational Foursquare Convention will be held in the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles for a week starting Wednesday, advises Rev. Marion Plies, pastor of Harbor City Foursquare.

at 9:30 a.m., is third in the series of popular seminars. Panelists are Rev. Clinton Hagenbach, pastor of Holy Innocents Church; Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sin-

Dr. Paul McCleave, director of the department of medicine and religion of the A.M.A., is flying in from Chicago to moderate.

### Fullerton Baptists Greet New Pastor

Rev. Andre S. Bustanoby lias begun his pastorate at Temple Baptist Church of Fullerton. The new pastor, 37, served in the Air Force four years, and comes from Arlington (Va.) Memorial Church, where he pastored six years.

He also taught homiletics at Capital Biblo Seminary in Washington, D.C., and was a Bible lecturer at Washington Bible College. He and his wife Faye and their four sons have taken up residence in Fullerton.

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| Atlantic Ave.    | Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis<br>Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.        |
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### 5 PROTESTANT LEADERS

## Praise LBJ on Handling of Pueblo Grab

Some church leaders who have been critical of President Johnson over Vietnam are praising him for his handling of the new Asian crisis provoked by North Korea's seizure of the U.S. ship Pueblo.

The President received this week a telegram signed by the leaders of five major Protestant bodies with 19 million members. They commended him for "the restraint and patience which you are demonstrating" in trying to find a diplomatic solution.

The telegram was signed by Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herb-ster, president of the United Church of Christ; William P. Thomoson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church; Bishop Donald H. Tippett, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops; Rev. Dr. A. Dale Fiers. executive secretary of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples-of Christ); and Dr. Frank E. Johnson, associate general secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

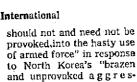
"We do not question the wisdom of conducting missions of the kind to which the Pueblo was assigned," they said. "We are deeply concerned over the welfare and safety of members of her crew . . . We understand the need for you to prepare to meet further unprovoked armed aggression.".

But the Protestant leaders said they "also believe that this great nation

### 'Sabbath of Song' Sexat L.B. Temple

The song of triumph at the Sea of Reeds celebrat-ing the final liberation of the children of Israel from Pharoah's bondage will be read in synagogues throughout the world on Saturday, Feb. 10. This "Sabbath of Song" will be marked at Temple Israel with a special service Friday, 8:30 p.m.

It will be conducted in siz different languages with prayers taken from Liberal prayerbooks in England, Switzerland, Holland, France, South America and Israel, Members of the congregation who are natives of these countries or well-versed in the language will participate.



They urged the President . to "coninue your efforts to resolve the Pueblo incident by diplomatic means," and commended him fr referring the problem to the United Nations Security Council.

"We do not pretend to speak for all of the 19 million members of our churches," they said, "but we know that the vast majority of them long for peace and abhor war.'



### REVIVALIST

Gladys Pearson, whose evangelical ministry has taken her to 26 countries, including Communist-led lands, will begin a series of services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Chapel, Sixth Street and Dawson Avenue, and continuing at 7:30 weeknights except Monday.

ized her: "She would rather

light a candle than curse

ends the human comedy, he

answers: Moses, Jesus.

Maimonides, Spinoza,

Shakespeare, Beethoven, Lincoln, Edison, Debussy, Van Gogh, Will Rogers,

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## Challenge to Gloomy Gus

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Dr. Silver, a rabbl in Stamford, Conn., has culled familiar and unfamiliar quotations from the wisdom of the ages for this inventory on how to achieve a daily festival of happiness through optimism, friend-ship and universal brother-

He suggests that everyone concerned with making the most of life keep a personal

enjoy what's right." All should grasp, he insists, for the bouquet Adlai Stevenson gave to Eleanor Roosevelt when he eulog-

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### BOOKS

HOW TO ENJOY THIS MOMENT. By Samuel Sil-

hood.

"charge card" for wallet or purse with nota-tions of words, phrases or sentences to be used as per-manent suggestibles when-ever the spirit needs recharging. Two of his cards may be detached from the inside flap of the dust cover; one bears this inspirational bit by the author: "O God, as I go to sleep tonight- I pray to you with all my might. - Help me to be gay and bright, --- Always be my parents' delight.— And teach me to

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## It Seemed an Impossible Idea

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A terrific idea hit teenager Bill Danforth during class one day. In a couple of minutes something happened that affected the whole course of his life.

Mr. Krall, the teacher, had launched into one of his tirades on health. He was considered a fanatic on the subject. It was his pet theme. The boys were used to his lectures, so mostly shrugged them off. But this time Mr. Krall, eyes flashing, pointed straight at him and said: "Bill, I dare you to be the healthiest boy in this class!"

Bill was joited to attention. It seemed an impossible idea! Of all boys in class he was the least robust. He was thin, sallow, sickly. Living in marshy farm country he had a notion that he was full of "swamp poisons." And he had been told glumly that unless he used real caution he would probably not live long. So he took poor health for

But the teacher's insistent voice rang on and got through to him this time: "I dare you to chase those chills and fevers out of your system. I dare you to fill your body with fresh air, pure water, wholesome food and daily exercise until your cheeks are red, your chest full, your legs strong..."

A RESPONSE came welling up from the depths of the boy's being and surged through him. He felt the fire of victory over self. The older man's enthusiasm and conviction had roused in him a will to overcome; and inwardly he took the dare - he would make himself healthy and strong.

And the boy held to that challenge. He did develop a rugged physique. Moreover, this first laste of achieving set the key for an outstand. ing career. Eventually he became chairman of the board of Ralston Purina Company. To the cynical who say God is dead and the grave

I last saw William H. Banforth at age 86. It was in a crowded lobby of a St. Louis hotel. I asked, "How do you maintain your magnificent physical condition? Let me in on your secret!"

He needed no encouragement. "I will show you the exercises I do." And proceeded to put himself through a series of calisthenics, unconscious of the numerous bystanders gathered to watch.

Mr. Danforth wrote a little book called "I Dare You," in which he challenged people to activate their latent powers. For example, a salesman once

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dispiritedly, "Mr. Danforth, I'm going to quit." "Why? Give me one good reason why," snapped Dan-

came to his office and said

"Because I'm just no

salesman," the man answered. "I don't have the ability or the nerve. So I'm quitting." Danforth looked him

long and straight in the eye and said. "If I know how to evaluate-you have all the qualifications of a producing salesman. So I dare you to get out of here right now and come back with more orders than you ever got in a single day. I dare you! Get going!" Instantly he saw in the salesman's eyes a gleam of battle. He turned on his heel and walked out. That night he came back exhilarated. He had done precisely what his boss had dared him to do. He had topped his previous record. He went on to become one of the best producers in the company.

AN OLD saying declares: "When fate throws a dagger at you, there are two ways to catch it: either by the blade or by the handle." Catch the dagger by the blade and it may cut you, perhaps injure you. But if you catch it by the handle you can use it to fight your way through. When faced with a big obstacle seize it by the handle. In other words, let a challenge rouse your fighting spirit. You can't get anywhere without a good fighting spirit. So get it going. It will draw your latent powers into ac-

Remember that you are spiritually conditioned and, as such, have within you what it takes to overcome even the seemingly impossible. Pit that inner resistant power against any obstacle confronting you.

A contractor who often has to drill through solid rock to lay pipes says it pretty well: "When the rock is hard we get harder than the rock. When the job is tough we get tougher than the job."

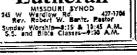
Don't let any obstacle stop you.

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## 'Good News' Hits 9 Million

The American Bible Society disclosed this week that its runaway best-seller, "Good News for Modern" Man," has passed the nine

million mark in sales. "Good News" is the New Testament in an easy-toread, idio matic modern translation called the "Today's English Version" or "TEV." It's available through Bible Society offices and many local churches in a paperback edition priced at 35 cents,

and a vinyl-covered edition which costs \$1. The society barely breaks even at these prices, but it is concerned not with making money but with making the scriptures available to as many per-

sons as possible. The huge sales of "Good News" came as a complete surprise to society officials. When it was first published, a little more than a year ago, they figured they'd do well to distribute a million copies the first year.

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### New Minister at NLB Church

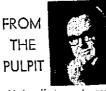
North Long Beach Church of Christ, at 1128 E. Artesia Blvd., has called Peter Merrick as its new minister. Merrick, a native New Zealander, has been preaching 10 years though he is only 26. After graduating from

Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee in 1961, he returned to his native land, where he worked until returning here with his wife, Paula Sue, furmerly of Yucaipa and their three children. He is taking additional work at Pepperdine Col-Mr. Merrick returns to

Wellington, New Zealand this month to be the principal speaker in a three week 'campaign for Christ."

### Jesuit Named ROME - Leaders of the

Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches announced the appointment of Rev. George H. Dunne, an American Jesuit priest, as secretary of their joint Exploratory Committee on Society, Development and Peace.



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## About 'Inner City' Work; Free-Swinging Letters

By LES RODNEY

Is there merit in a point recently made by a religious leader that suburban church and synagogue members might volunteer in greater numbers or inner-city service projects if they are confronted with realistic, modest, practical, clearly-defined things to

At present, suggests Rabbi Richard J. Israel, chaplain to Jewish students at Yale, "religious institutions are not structured" to realistically send the average well-meaning person out for inner-city service. (It is not state secret that "inner today means just old-fashioned poor plain folks, in the majority of cases, though not altogether, darker-skinned Ameri-

eople are shy and afraid," says the rabbi. "They don't especially want to be confronted by hostile or 'different' people, and so they don't want to confront the conditions of the inner city. The immen-sity of the problem makes them feel guilty about their own comfortable lives."

Vague exhortations to "do something" about the ghetto's plight do not pro-duce much action. Rabbi Israel recommends that professional social service agencies let suburbanites know what they can do beyond sending Thanksgiving turkeys — and let them know in terms that are realistic for middle class church or synagogue mem-

"It's easy to condemn religious people for not living up to the ideals they claim to hold," he concludes. "It's more useful to give them

### Immanuel Baptist Gets Choir Man

Robert Edberg has been named choir director-organist at Immanuel Baptist Church

3215 Ε. Third St. He been has ship's organist on the USS Topeka; choirmaster at St.

James Lu-EDBERG theran Church of Rico Rivera and St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Torrance and youth choir director for the Village Presbyterian

Church of Arcadia. Edberg gave his senior recital on the Aeolian-Skinner organ at Immanuel Baptist in 1962, when he graduated with a BA in Music from Cal. State-Long Beach. He is completing his master's degree studies

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actually do something."

The rabbi wasn't trying to touch all bases on this big topic, but it might be added that one of the practical preparations for overcoming the suburban fear of the "different" is some preliminary low-pressure social interchange. Yes, the kind of church exchange programs sometimes deridas "meaningless" and

"tokenism." Certainly these programs are not the basic solutions to anything. But they have been found useful in local churches in giving their people a more relaxed feeling, plus renewed appreciation for the basic dignity of all kinds of people, as opposed to some the caricalures that take shape in a

Incidentally, from all re-ports, one of the more thoughtful local pioneering efforts in this direction of practical outreach is to be found at Grace Methodist Church.

WOULD YOU believe it is 25 years - to the day since four young chaplains of different faiths, arms linked in calm prayer to the one God they all served, went down into the city waters of Greenland with the torpedoed troopship Dorch-

Subsequently immortalized as The Four Chaplains, they had dispensed life belts and encouragement during the panic and confusion, and when the supply ran out, took off their own and handed them to four more men who were about to jump. Then they took each other by the arm and went down with the ship together. At a time when the word "ecumenical" would have brought a "come again?"

Local memorial observance will be Monday at noon in the American Legion Hall, 3252 Florista St., Los Alamitos, advises Chaplain Ed Gaethke.

IN ITS unusual -freeswinging style, the conservevangelical magazine Christianity Today printed a lively sampling of letters it received commenting on its article "NCC Hosts the Radicals," which deal (rather harshly) with a National Council of Churches conclave at Detroit.

A letter of praise by Harold Lindsell, professor of Bible at Wheaton College, said "I think you are hitting the right target when you go after the NCC and its revolutionary strategy.
They are to be commended for their frankness.
They employ situational ethics — that the end justi-

fies the means - and forget that nowhere did the Company of the Compan

Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Lord Jesus use force or encourage force. They violate the concept of voluntarism. Even Paul, when he rebuked churches, did not use his apostolic office to force them. He used moral persuasion . . On the other side of the

fence, a letter by Alan Kieffaber of Franklin Grove, Ill. says: "I have looked in the Testament for the Christ who make no economic pronouncements, did not disrupt public life, never challenged practices used by governments nor engaged in civil disobedience. Perhaps if I look long enough I shall find him . . . In denouncing the Detroit conference, kindly refrain from placing guns in the hands of all "liberals" and NCC affiliates. We will try to avoid lumping you together with the most radical and unsavory of the self

styled 'evangelicals.

A Roman Catholic, Paul Peachey, associate professor of Sociology in Catholic University at Washington, gets into the Pretestant argument with this comment: . . there is the old stonethrowing problem for people in glass houses. Isn't Christianity today caught in the same anomoly . . violence is justifiable in Vietnam but deplorable at home? What is the measuring stick? If 'fallen man's lot' means grin and bear it domestically, why not in-ternationally? Conversely, if human depravity compels us to accept or resort to internationally, violence can't the same case be made in domestic injustice?

"I do not speak from a 'plagu'e on both your stance. God only knows the depth and com-plexity of all these problems, and the puniness of all our proposals . . . If the nature of the problem makes all the difference, then how does one distinguish evangelicals from lib-

AND SPEAKING of that hardy perennial topic of 'social action," you might find interesting a recent comment by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C. to a diocesan convention: "I resist with all my being the church becoming just a social action or service institution, as much as I resist the church withdrawing from the struggles and issues which surround us. Without the life of worship at its heart, social work and action can soon lose vitality, or become bitter and violent. On the other hand, the church without social involvement soon becomes a place of false spirituality divorced from the flesh which God put on in Jesus





### Latin Violence Explored

The fifth annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) closed this week in St. Louis with a declaration that the Christian Church has the resources to understand and participate in revolutionary struggles for social reconstruction.

Dr. Richard Shaull, professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, told delegates from Europe, Canada, Latin America and the United States:
"When the old order is

no longer able to serve men

### LBJ to Speak

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Johnson will be the featured speaker at a \$250-a-plate dinner here April 4 to launch the 1968 fund-raising effort of the Senate and House Democratic campaign commit-

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"THE GENERATION GAP"

11 A.M. — David Wilherson 7 P.M. — Pastor's 1968 Serman Series — "Reflections in Revelation"

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## Tells Aim of 'Survival'. Grouping A charter has been is-

sued by the state to "National United Effort for Survival Inc.," headed by Elder James McWilliams of Long Beach, an evangelist for racial harmony.

At an open meeting and banquet at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Rev. Jeff P. Frazier was named secretary treasurer, with board members Arthur Jackson, Rev. Andrew Lee Gaither, John E. Boozer and Edna L. Boozer.

McWilliams explains the purpose of the organization as follows:

"It is a nondenominational coordinating public service agency for all races designed to promote racial harmony and assist local and federal goverment in their efforts to reduce the serious crime wave.

"Activities will include lectures by prominent people in the field of human relations, presentation of radio and television pro-grams, and circulation of periodicals to implement the ideas and principles.

"Survival of America depends wholly on the collec-

### 'Guess Who' Topic on Sunday TV

Belief returns to the air for 13 weeks on the CBS Television station in Los Angeles KNXT (Channel 2) (color), beginning Sunday 2:30 p.m.

young people of high school and college age in dialogue with outstanding community leaders of Southern California, to establish dialogue on the so-called "Genera-

adequately and is too sclerotic to change fast enough to keep up with events, it will have to be brought down or broken open by conflict and violence of one sort or another, and the dy-

namics of God's action in the world moves in that direction. "In that situation, the violence of the struggle will be determined primarily by those in power, for it is up to them to decide whether

the old can make way for the new without total confrontation and disruption. This does not justify any use of violence at any time the agents of social change, but it does put the

primary responsibility for

where it belongs."

The series will feature

dealing with this question

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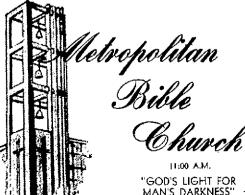
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As it is written in the Scrip-

tures so shall it be: "A

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Peter Merrick, Minister

house divided against itself shall not stand.'

"Therefore, I sincerely call for a united stand against all forms of subversive activity, by all citizens who are concerned about survival and a greater future for America, a future with honor and respect by all nations who are also seeking their way out of darkness due to moral laxt-

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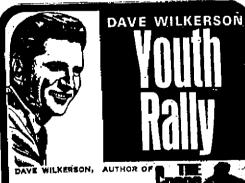
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5:00 P.M.

Bob Rhodes, top golf pros Doug Sanders and

World of Golf (Ireland's Royal County Down

Club): Don January vs. Christy O'Connor 5 (C) NHL Hockey: Kings

Jiggs McDonald

at Montreal Canadiens,

7 (C) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster, Robt. Walker ('51) 11 Outer Limits: "Second

Chance," Simon Oak-

13 (C) Gilligan's Island 28 Innovations: "New Fab-rication Technology,"

5:30

(R) Toothside manner of

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

dentists.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

13 Surfside 6, Van Wil-

liams 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe:

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) High and Wild 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle 11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:

6:30 4 (C) Jack Latham, news

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey: "Don
and Danny," Tom Brokaw. Two Dallas high

school boys take a year

hippie haven. Hippie ri

wedding.
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 (C) Valentine's Day

ith the King Family.

Nearly 20 songs about

28 Playing the Guitar II:
"Tuning, Positioning"
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R):

"The Honeymooners." Carnival fortune teller

(Audrey Christie) pre-dicts Raiph will have a

dicts Raiph will have a harrowing, and possibly brief, future.

4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Surindernath, Terry and Rajirisk imprisonment to aid an Indian peasant, who had rapided Terry.

who had rescued Terry

unjustly accused of murder.

Tommy Jackson (C) The Dating Game

(C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Sherry Jack-

son, Robert Lansing.

son, Robert Lansing.
13 Ripcord, Ken Tobey
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Indian Music," sitarist Debu

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Carl Cotner, Billy Mize

Show, with Dr. Kurt

ings," underground newspaper editor on

free sex, long-haired

fusing to serve him.
13 COUNTRY MUSIC Special

28 Intertel: "Inside the Foreign Office." Public face of British diploma-

8:30

Brodie, Uncle Charley buys a broken-down

harness-race horse, and puts on the silks to

ams, Don Rickles (pt. 2). Sid Krimm learns that

spying is a dangerous business when he tries to retrieve a little black

book from KAOS. Ernest Borgnine, Corbett

Monica and Joey For-

man appear in cameo

(c) Lawrence Welk Show, "Bare Necessi-ties" opens the hour, with Bobby and Cissy featured in "Beautiful Lady in Blue." 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Antoinette

Bower. A terrified Klink prepares for a secret es-

cape flight to Argentina, in a ruse set up by Ho-gan to get a secret doc-ument to London.

4 (C) Movie: "Flower

Drum Song," Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta,

7 (C) Lawrence Welk

qualify for a race.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wil-liam Demarest, Don

musician currently suing restaurant for re-

Ist Run-COLOR. Pres. by Worthington Dodge

7 (C) Newlywed Game (C) Michael Blodgett

Chaudhuri 8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry,

in the Himalayas, who's

long "trip out," from glue sniffing to peddling dope in a San Francisco

tuals are seen, including a human be-in and a

"Automation'

2 (C) The Professionals.

Sandra Haynie
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful

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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

5 Design for Learning (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

13 Scared Heart Show 8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Gene Autry Film: "Sad-

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright

8:30 4 (C) Super President 5 Gene Autry Film: "Ride,

Ranchero' 7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58) 9:00 A.M.

2 (E) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones 5 Gene Autry Film: "The Rangerette Rangerette
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Missile Base at
Täniak," Bill Henry
9:30
2 (C) The Hercyleids

2 (C) The Herculoids (C) Samson & Goliath (C) Movie: "Accused of

Murder," David Brian
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott 10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

(C) Birdman (cartoon) (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal (56) 10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M. (C) Moby Dick

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 (C) Movie: "Road to
Denver," John Payne 7 (C) New Beatles Show 11 Movie: "China Doll," Victor Mature, Boh Ma-

thias ('58)

13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"
Peggie Castle ('38)

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Cool McCool 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, James Brown and Marya Wofney, hot line to Jay (of

Techniques)
9 (C) Movie: "Sampson,"
Brad Harris (Ital.-'60) 12 NOON 4 L-A. State Presents

12:30

12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agric.
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea,"
Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay,
with Sally Field and Sajid Khan judging bands,

plus song by the Straw-berry Alarm Clock. 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46) 1:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Lone Ranger

4 (C) Basketball: Cal State Long Beach at San Diego State (taped last night), Ross Porter 7 Movie: "Code Two."

Ralph Meeker ('53) 11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Gov. George Romney (R-Mich.)

1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Stairway to
Heaven," David Niven
2:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Customs Agent," William Eythe 7 (C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports: Quarry-Spencer heavyweight fight (Oakland), Howard Cosell, Semi-final 12round bout, the winner to meet Jimmy Ellis. 9 (C) Movie: "Black Widow," Gene Tierney,

Van Heflin ('54)
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar
Romero, Milton Berle

2:30
5 (C) AAWU Basketball
USC vs. UCLA (Pauley),
Frank Sims

3:00 P.M. 4 (C) Bob Hope Golf Classic (Bermuda Dunes), Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Pat Hernon. Last four holes of pro-am competition

3:30 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (1st round): Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs vs

Charlie Sifford and
Dave Hill
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour:
\$75,000 Cougar PBA Open (Kansas City), Bud Palmer, Billy Welu

11 Movie: "Creeping Un-known," Brian Donlevy 13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her

Now," June Haver ('47) 4:00 P.M. 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Secret Weapon," Basil

Rathbone ('43) 4:38 2 (C) The Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, George Allen (no Santa

## Girl of a Thousand Voices

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP) She's a tiny thing, with auburn hair, sparkling eyes and a remarkable vocal range - from babies and birds to sexy dames, doting grandmas and cackling witches.

For 20 years a frequent cry from Hollywood producers with feminine-voice problems has been, "Get June Foray."

She earns \$250 an hour and is probably Holly-

### NO 'TELE-VUES' TV-Radio Editor George Eres, who writes the "Tele-

Vues" column, is ill. wood's top woman practitioner of the obscure trade

listed in her modest 21/2 lines in the Motion Picture Almanac: voice specialist. Ann Sheridan died before she could re-record dialogue for her last television

show that extraneous

noises had ruined in the

sound track. Miss Foray, after listening carefully to Miss Sheridan's voice, did the re-recording, matching the words to Ann's lip move-

"Sometimes the producer will add dialogue after the

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m.,

KFAC Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG Metropolitan Opera

(von Flotow: Martha), 11

a.m., KFAC . . . Patterns in

Stereo, 1 p.m., KBIG . . . . Musical Comedy ("I Can

Get It For You Whole-sale"), 2 p.m., KCBH

Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM

... Afternoon Affair, 4

p.m., KBIG ... Strictly

From Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

KCBH . . . Steve Allen

Show, 7 p.m., KRHM . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH,

KFAC . . . Aviation News,

9 p.m., KTYM . . . Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH . . . Jazz Element, 11 p.m.,

Juanita Hall, Jack Soo,

Miyoshi Umeki ('61 — 1st run). Rodgers and

Hammerstein musical

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Marion

Lush, Helen Aberth

9 Cinema IX: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello

Mastroianni (Ital.-'62). Nobleman arranges for

he can avenge his honor by shooting her. 28 NET Festival: "Double

Concerto," pianists

Daniel Barenboim

Vladimir Ashkenazy,

9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction,

Bea Benaderet, Joan

Blondell. "Slim" Carson and "Curly" Drucker

have lost so much of their slim and curl that

their old high school flame doesn't recognize

Phil Silvers hosts Con-

Polly Bergen, Henny

Youngman, the Waraku (juggling) Trio and the James Brown Revue. 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

34 Box de Mexico (boxing.)

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Howard Da Silva, Scott Marlowe, Ma-rianna Hill, Mannix

quits Intertect rather than help a shady opera-

tor, but he agrees to aid a friend and gets in-

volved in the operator's

messy affairs.
5 Movie: "Deadline USA,"
Humphrey Bogart, Ethel

Felix Greene's film, con-troversial because of its

propaganda nature.

10:30 7 "IL MONDO" COLOR!

\* Fantastic ritual-witch

Baxter Ward hosts

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

dector kisses live cobrai

Heated verbal battle betweeh a young Ameri-can Nazi and a militant

Afro-American, Ron

Karenga

Barrymore ('52) 11 (C) Larry Burell news

28 By Demand (repeat). "North Vietnam." Shortened version of

nie Stevens, Jack Jones,

7 (C) Hollywood Palace.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Friday announced alloca-

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would be connected to the

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Patrol, and Idaho State Po-

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News 7 (C) Keith Man

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Keith McBee news

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othy Provine, Michael

Connors ('64) Movie: "Stranger on a Train," Farley Granger,

Robert Walker ('51)

Robert Walker (\*51)
11:30
4 Movie: "A Place to Go"
Rita Tushingham, Bernard Lee (Br.-'64)
3 Movie: "Time without
Pity." Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd (\*58)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Hellfite"

William Elliott ('48)

11 (C) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne

1:00 A.M. 13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

Edw. G. Robinson (53)
1:15
2 Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Lionel Barrymore, Richard Widmark ('49)
7 Movie: "Atomic Brain,"

9 Movie: Atomic Blant, Erica Peters ('64) 9 Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock," Marilyn Mon-roe, Richard Widmark,

Anne Bancroft ('52)
2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "It's Love I'm
After," "Big Night" and
"Crowd Roars"

5 Movie: "Hellfire

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## 5:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings vs. Montreal 8:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Rockets

### \$648 Million

State VA Spends

## The Veterans Administration said Friday that ap-

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

proximately \$648.2 million of the \$7 billion in expenditures by the VA last year was spent in California. The Justice Department Of this, the VA paid out tion of \$295,000 to allow 36 state and local law enforce-

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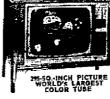
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Miss Foray supplies nearly all the witches' voices used in Hollywood. Pat Buttram once asked her to do one over the telephone when he had a local radio program.

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### (Advertisement) Leave It To Larry By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET when a new volunteer meekly asked the tough in-

structor how many jumps he 📗 to com-

plete before qualifying, the sergeant barked, "All of 'em!!" As the parachute-jumps from the tower progressed, the mo ment of truth finally arrived when the apprehensive student was to make his first jump from plane at 20,000 feet.

Before permitting him to bail out, the sergeant carefully re peated his instructions, which were, "Remember now—once you're out there—count to 5, then pull the rip-cord!! A jeep down below will watch your

With a show of bravado, the youngster leaped out, counted to 5 - but the chute foiled to open. While his descent accellerated, completely unimpeded, he growled to himself, "I never did trust that double crossing sergeant! I'll bet

Luckily, folks, this type of mishap will disappear as soon as the West Germans market their new "Maxvell - Haus" porochute — good 'til the lost drop!"

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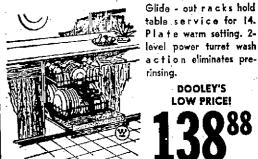


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## Spencer, Quarry **Go Today**

Combined News Services

OAKLAND - Thad Spencer, still the needler, and Jerry Quarry, showing Irish irritation at Thad's jibes, went into virtual seclusion Friday on the eve of today's fight.

Their bout could lead the winner to the world heavyweight championship-and millions of dollars.

Las Vcgas' bookmakers made Spencer a 2-3 favorite Friday. Quarry was a 13-10 underdog.

They weighed in Friday morning, Quarry at 1931/2 and Spencer 2001/2. Quarry, with 14 kayos in

a 25-1-4 record, is known as as a boxer, although his 32-5 record includes 13 knockouts.

Th fight will be televised throughout the United States-except within 150

### Channel 7, 2 p.m.

miles of Oakland-and Mexico City, and via satellite to Europe and Japan. There will be no radio.

The fight is the second semifinal in the World Boxing Assn. elimination series to pick a successor to Cassius Clay, from whom it lifted the championship after he refused to answer the military draft.

BALLOON GOING UP

spread rapidly here Friday

night that Cal State Long

Beach basketball coach

Randy Sandefur is trying to

reschedule his remaining

The 49ers remained un-

beaten in conference play

on that night of the week by clipping defending champion San Diego State,

"We were lucky," the unassuming Sandefur said af-

ter watching the 49ers re-

gain a share of the CCAA

lead, completing first-round

with a 5-2 record, including

Admittedly, the fact that

from the field had some-

thing to do with the victo-

least part of that should go

On offense the difference

was Dick Nelson. The 49er

forward was fantastic,

making 12 of 18 floor shots

on his way to a game-high

25 points. He also topped

everyone in rebounds with

Diego radio station, inter-

viewing Nelson after the

game, commented that the

49er's performance was the

best he had seen against

sembled a 225-pound welt,

said "I can't say if this was

my best game of the year,

but it certainly was the

Later, Nelson, who re-

the Aztecs this season.

An announcer on a San

to the 49er defense.

but the credit for at

a 4-0 mark on Friday.

conference

competition

CCAA games for Fridays.

High-flying rebound eludes LBCC's Shawn John-

son (42) and Bakersfield's Roy Jones in spirited

'Men Friday'

Upset Aztecs

By JIM McCORMACK

SAN DIEGO -- Rumors vital victory for the team to

stay in the race.

4:47 remaining.

It didn't come easily, ei-

ther. Long Beach trailed

through most of the second half and didn't even catch

up until a pair of free

throws by Bob Stephens

**CCAA** Standings

Firday's Results
Cal St. L.B. 62, San Diego St. 57.

game was made by the lit-

tlest man on the court.

Long Beach's 5-foot-9 Rick

Mancebo dropped in a 26-

footer to give the 49ers a

Nelson then padded the

advantage with two muscle

shots off passes from Ste-

phens, who also scored off

Greenfield and Long Beach

led, 62-55, with I:11 to go.

a great assist from Jim

San Diego's efforts to

rally were aborted by Nei-

son, who collected an im-

portant rebound and

blocked a shot as the 49ers

protected a five-point lead.

cause the 49ers were so ex-

cited about the possibility

of beating San Diego that

they missed three lead free

throws in one-and-one si-

tuations in the final 29 sec-

were lucky . . . and good.

Sandefur was right. They

The 49ers' next game is

Monday night when they

host non-league rival Red-

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\_\_19-62 19-27 43 18 57

onds.

lands.

It was fortunate, too, be-

55-53 lead.

scramble during Friday night's contest.

Jimmy Ellis won the other semifinal and awaits the Spencer-Quarry winner for a title fight in March or

Quarry, a matter-of-fact 22-year-old from Los Angeles, and Spencer both have forecast victory without unbecoming modesty.

"Quarry is just a kid." says the 24-year-old Spencer, who started pro boxing five years earlier. "He's meeting me too soon. He's also done some 'mouthing' and I plan to chastise him a

In other pre-fight sallies, Quarry talked of cutting Spencer "in two," while the latter said he might let Jerry stick around as long as the fourth round.

Each fighter will receive \$125,000 for this bout and the winner is guaranteed the championship fight.

## TWO ENGLISH TENNIS STARS MAY TURN PRO

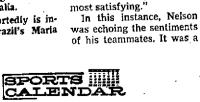
LONDON (A) - George MacCall, Los Angeles Tennis promoter, moved a step nearer Friday to bringing top women players into his pro troupe.

He contacted Britain's two leading women stars, Mrs. An Jones and Virginia Wade, and got a favorable response.

"I had long talks with both of them," MacCall said. "I didn't make a firm offer but both indicated they were interested."

Last week MacCall made offers to Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, the reigning Wimbledon queen, and Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia.

He also reportedly is interested in Brazil's Maria Buéno.



Tennis - Junior Veteran and Senior Tennis Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Boat Show - Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon. Vehicle Recreational Show - Anaheim Conven-

tion Center, noon. Sports, Vacation & Travel Show - Great Western

Exhibit Center, noon, College Basketball -

USC vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 2:30 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.
Pro Basketbali — San Diego vs. Lakers, Forum, 8

Prep Basketball - Millikan vs. Poly, Long Beach

City College, 8 p.m.

Sailing Congressional

Cup, Long Beach Breakwater, 10:30 a.m.

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Santa Anita postponed today's \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes featuring Damascus because a horsemen's boycott of the race track continued

President Robert P. Strub declared the program cancelled for a second day because of an insufficiency of entries to present a nine-

Horse owners did not enter either Thursday or

higher purses from the

The horsemen were receiving 40 per cent of the purses. They sought 43 per cent over a three-year period - a one per cent increase each year. The track agreed to a 43 per cent increase, but the horsemen then hiked their demand to 47 per cent.

California tracks have paid horsemen 40 per cent of their pari-mutuel share Friday in a battle to gain the past 16 years. On Jan.

25, Santa Anita increased it to 41. weekend attraction of the meeting, it also delayed the

It was estimated that 1 per cent would be about \$135,000 for the current

When negotiations reached a stalemate in midweek, the horsemen met Wednesday night and decided not to enter their horses. This forced cancel-

The dispute not only forced cancellation of what promised to be the biggest

flow of about \$360,000 in tax revenue into state cof-

On an important racing Saturday, when the wagering reaches \$4.5 million, ifornia | collects \$360,000, or about seven per cent of the parimutuel handle, the same as the track receives.

Two similar boycotts

have occurred during the past year at major tracks. closed a week last April and Hialeah in Florida on its opening day this year,

The New York Racing Assn., which operates all tracks, provided about \$15,000 purse money daily for the remainder of the

season to assure racing.

An agreement was reached in Florida under which the purse share was raised about 2 per cent to

ининивыния принципального принцения в п

## Vikings Rise to Occasion, Stun 'Gades

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, showing more spirit in one game than it has all season, easily defeated Bakersfield College, 109-73, Saturday night hefore 2,123 fans.

The Vikings did little wrong and almost every-thing right in securing second place with L.A. Valley in the Metropolitain Conference and dropping Bak-

ersfield into a tie for third. Coach Chuck Kane saw the Vikings hit 63 per cent of their shots in moving

## Metro Standings Long Beach City College 109, Bakers-field 73.

their Metro record to 6-2 and avenging their first-round loss to the 'Gades in Bakersfield.

Six Vikings hit in double figures, as Shawn Johnson scored his average 23 points, but it was Tommie Lee Harris who won the hearts and applause of the fans.

Harris, who has waited two years to play for LBCC after redshirting last season and playing on the frosh the year before, scored 15 points-all in the second half on a seven-of-eight from the field effort and a free throw.

gave the 49ers a 53-tie with The output is a career high for the 6-2 forward. Fifty-five seconds later Prior to Friday night's the biggest shot of the game, he had taken only eight shots in the first five Metro games he played in

Backing up Johnson and Harris were guards Gary Zeller and Sammy Wash-ington with 16 and 10 points and forwards Rick Wilson and Jon Borchert with 15 and 10.

The Vikings scored the first four points of the nigifit and never had to worry after that. Consistent shooting and good rebounding kept them on top throughou; the first 20 min-

At halftime, the Vikings led by 20 points, 49-29,



TELEVIS:ON

CCAA Basketball (Cal State Long Beach at San Diego State), tape delay, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Thad Spencer vs. Jerry

Quarry, KABC (7), 2 p.m. USC vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Bob Hope Golf Classic,

KNBC (4), 3 p.m. CBS Golf Classic (Marr & Jacobs vs. Sifford & Hill),

KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m. Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m. Worderful World of Golf (January vs. O'Connor), KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Skiing, KCET (28), 5:30 Boxing from Mexico,

KMEX (34), 9:30 p.m. RADIO USC vs, UCLA, KMPC,

KNX, 2:30 p.m. Kings vs. Montreal Canadiens, KNX, 5 p.m. Lakers vs. San Diego Rockets (tape delay), KNX,

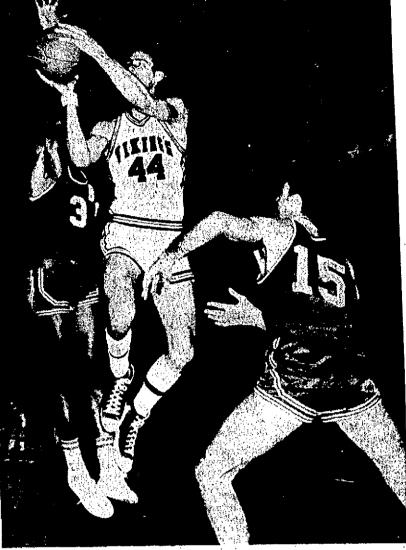
thanks mostly to Zeller, who scored all 16 of his points in the opening half and added six assists.

Bakersfield coach Bill Nelson, in his first year, was obviously unhappy with his team from the beginning. When the starting five players scored only six points in the first six minutes, he yanked all five and replaced them with a group that didn't do much better.

In the freshman preliminary game, Harris' younger brother, Melvin scored 25 points as coach John Rambo's team dropped an 81-69 decision to UAW Local 148, top-notch City League



Totals 45.72 19:08 10:0 Score by halves: Bakerstield 29 44-72 Long Beach Beach 29 40-10:0 Beach 19:0 Bakersfield 23, Long Beach 19:0 Jones.



MAN WITH THE MOVES

Long Beach City College's Gary Zeller (44) outmaneuvers Bakersfield's Chuck Collins (3) and Darrell Bernard (15) to find open shot in Friday's Metro Conference game. Vikings won, 103-79, in tight title race.

## Here Comes Arnie: Da Da Da Dat Da Daa, Charge!

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS-Arnold Palmer hitched up his pants and went to work Friday in the awe-inspiring manner which has made him the

"idol of the fairways."

And when the day was over, Palmer had one of his famous charges rolling in high gear after hammering out a five-under-par 67 at Indian Wells to move into a tie with young Tom Wieskopf for the third-round lead in the Bob Hope Classic at 209, six under par.

It marks the first time this year that Palmer has been at the top of the pack . and he would have had the undisputed lead if his tee shot hadn't hit a marshal on the second hole and resulted in a bogey five.

Arnie had a fantastic round which easily could have been a 62 or 63 if he had been able to get his putting stroke working a little more consistently. He missed three birdie putts "three to four" feet . . . and rimmed the cup three other times from distances of 12

to 15 feet. 'If Arnie continue play like this, he'll win the tournament by four or five strokes," said one tour veteran who was able to catch part of the round.

Weiskopf, Meanwhile, who came out of the pack with a 68 a year ago on the third round to take over the 54-hole lead in the Desert Classic, had another 68 Friday at Indian Wells to gain a share of first place.

Last year, Weiskopf

went into a tailspin on the final two rounds and slid all the way down to a tie for 48th and last money of \$138 when he shot a pair of However, the long-driv-

ing Chician who is labeled as one of the "can't miss" prospects among the young players, is confident of on better this time "if I can just get over the par-three holes from here He now has had five bog-

evs in his three rounds . . . all on par-three holes. Two on Friday's round enabled Palmer to catch hi.

Meanwhile, the top 16 players in the standings after 54 holes of the marathon event are within three strokes of each other.

Four are tied at 210, a

setters — Gay Brewer, Bruce Devlin Charles Coody and Bob McCallister.

Brewer had a 69 at Indian Wells; Devlin, the coleader after two rounds, had an even par 72 over the same course, while Mc-Callister had a 68 and Coody a 69 at Bermuda Dunes.

Six more are locked at 211, including Billy Casper and George Archer, who had 69's at Indian Wells; Canadian George Knudson with a 68 at Eldorado, and Lee Trevino with a 70 at La Quinta. Dick Lotz and Jimmy Powell are the other two in that bracket.

Casper, who started on the 10th tee, had closed in (Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 1)

## West Goes Like Young Man, Lakers Smash Sonics, 151-113

By DOUG IVES

There are those who feel that Jerry West, at age 29, has peaked, that the all-pro guard is on a downhill ride that can never be reversed.

It is a fact that West has become injury-prone the last two seasons, but in every other phase of the game the all-pro guard is as great as he was four or five years

Who says 50? The statistics do. And so do Bill van Breda Kolff and Fred Schaus, What's more, West himself thinks he is playing as well now as he ever has. The Seattle Sonics were

the latest team to feel the sting of one of West's hot streaks Friday night as the Lakers breezed to a 151-113 victory before 12,021 fans in the Forum.

West netted only 20 points, five below his average, but he still was named the star of the game for a typical all-round West per-formance that included 11 assists, high percentage shooting (8-14), six steals and superb defense.

In the last 10 games, of which the Lakers have won eight, West has hit a torrid 60 per cent from the field to raise his season fieldgoal percentage to .499, which is

second only to Oscar Robertson among NBA guards. When you consider that

this figure is the highest in his eight-year career, and that his broken nose isn't fully mended, you then must put stock in West's own appraisal that he is not going downhill.

"I don't like to boast," says Jerry, "but I honestly feel my game is as sharp now as it ever was. I know in the last three weeks I've played better than any time in the last two years."

Van Breda Kolff, in his rookie season, claims, "It's hard to conceive him play-

ing any better. With his bad luck lately, he has every right to be slipping, but. he hasn't." Mr. V lauded Jerry's de-

fense more than his offense, saying, "He has great defensive knowledge, of what the other team is going to do. He makes so many key steals it demoralizes the other club and gives us a big lift."

West's steals weren't pivotal against the Sonics, but two third-period baskets were according to van Breda Kolff, Seattle trailed 72-54 at halftime, but six

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## ALCINDOR: 'HAVE TO BEAT USC'

# Troy Promises 'Gimmicks' for Lew, UCLA Today

By LOEL SCHRADER

Lew Alcindor is seeing things differently these days - literally and figura-

tively. The eye abrasion and subsequent iritis which immobilized the UCLA center for two games and reduced his effectiveness in three more have just about cleared up," according to

USC as "the most important of the season."

Earlier in the year. Lew viewed his return to New York and a pair of games at Madison Square Garden as the high points of the sea-

But events of the past two weeks have changed his thinking, First of all, the Bruins were beaten for the 

upon today's game with ing to Houston before more than 52,000 at the Astrodome. Secondly, USC has come on strong to match UCLA's 4-0 Pacific Eight

record. "We have to beat USC so we'll be certain to get another shot at Houston," says Alcindor.

The memory of the Astrodome is not pleasant and Alcindor declines to discuss "People will only think I'm making excuses," he said Friday as the Bruins worked lightly for today's 2:30 encounter with the

### Channel 5, 2:30 p.m.

Trojans at Pauley Pavillon. The game will be televised live by Channel 5.

"The eye is nearly normal," said Lew. "It's perfect when I get up in the

morning, but sometimes late in the day a fuzziness develops from strain."

Lew admits there's something special about a USC

"It's the Trojans' attitude more than anything," he said. "Last year when they stalled against us, their center, Ron Taylor, came out on the floor and said: How are you going to like they didn't do it. And I Bruins last year with a don't think we're going to let them do it this time, either."

USC coach Bob Boyd has different ideas.

You can bet your dentures the Trojans will slow down the action, and you'll still be certain of enjoying a post-game steak.

ÎISC came within a missed shot in the last two

By BAILEY HOWELL

Wilson High, backed by the deadeye free throw shooting of guard Stan Lit-

ner, fought off a Lakewood

rally in the fourth quarter

Friday night to register a

62-57 Moore League victory

over the host Lancers.
The victory kept the

Bruins in the Moore League

race with a 3-2 record,

while Lakewood is now 1-4.

Lakewood took a 27-25

halftime lead in the see-saw

battle behind the outside

shooting of Rick Hutchin-

son, who clicked on seven

"They came close but seconds of upsetting the stalling game, UCLA won in overtime, 40-35.

Boyd promises "gimmicks" on both offense and

Ironically, the Trojans go into today's game with the longest winning streak of the two teams. They've won six in a row. The Bruins, who gained national notoriety while piling up 47

Litner's Perfect 'Charity'

during the thriller.

the score 39-39.

Shooting Leads Wilson Win

Tighe O'Brien brought

the Bruins back in the third

Moore League

of 12 shots from the floor lead early in the final stan-

consecutive wins, have won their last two.

No one has beaten UCLA at Pauley since the place was opened in December of 1966. And it's highly improbable it will happen today.



## **Pistons** Help Wilt RICK TO S.F.

### Combined News Services

Set Mark

Wilt Chamberlain set a club record of 21 assists Friday night and helped the Philadelphia 76ers to a 131-121 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Hal Greer led the 76crs with 26 points and tied St. Louis Hawks coach Richie Guerin for 10th place

NBA Standings

among the NBA's all-time scorers with 14,518 points.

The Boston Celtics, lifted by the return of guard Lar-Siegfried, pounded the Ballimore Bullets, 120-99

Friday night Siegfried, who missed 20 games with a painful back injury, sat out the entire first half and returned to a standing ovation in Boston Garden at the beginning of the third period.

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## Marina Topples Anaheim, 75-65

Center Mark Soderberg and guard Dan Shelby com-bined for 43 points Friday night to lead host Marina to a 75-65 Sunset League victory over Anaheim.



### College Gymnastics

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Saves (L8) Transcoline—Ed Lacey
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## OAKS WILLING TO LEASE

PALM SPRINGS (A) Singer Pat Boone, owner of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Assn., said Friday night he had recommended that Rick Barry be offered to the rival San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Assn, for the remainder of the season.

Boone, competing here in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, said his idea was to help the Warriors, who have lost Nate Thurmond, out for the season with a severe right knee injury.

"It would only be for this season because, as you know, Rick is committed to play for Oakland," Boone said.

The Warriors won a lawsuit to restrain Barry from playing with Oakland this year after he jumped his contract with San Francis-

### LAKERS--

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quick points to open the third stanza gave the visitors some momentum.

"But Jerry just deflated them when he made those two baskets in less than a minute," said the coach.
"That's the way it is with him. He gets the big basket when you need it."

Seattle, which had beaten the Lakers three times in four tries, lost all hope after the first four minutes of the second half and the rout was on. There wasn't even a Laker regular on the floor in the final six min-

The Lakers shot 53 per cent and continued to show the balance and firepower that West feels makes them the best team in the Western Division at the present time.

Elgin Baylor, who had played 40 or more minutes in seven of the last 10 games, had to soil only 33 minutes Friday, but the veteran all-pro led his club in points with 25 and rebounds with 15.

Archie Clark, Gail Goodrich and Tommy Hawkins each scored 19 points, with Hawkins benefitting most from West's deft passes under the basket. All 11 Lakers scored.

Walt Hazzard and Bob Rule led the Sonics with 17 points apiece, but neither man played the second or fourth quarter as coach Al Bianchi substituted freely and left himself open for



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FLUID DRIVE

Downey center Gary Wodrey drives around Jordan center Chuck Terry as teammates look on in first period of Moore League clash.

its eighth consecutive win.

Dave Newmark, the

Lions' 7-foot center, led the

attack with 23 points and

Jim McMillan added 19.

Tom Northrup Ied Penn

Wyoming continued its

defense of its 1967 WAC basketball title defeating

the University of Arizona,

Stanford used four men in

double figures to offset Denver's Harry Hollines

and beat the Pioneers 84-82

at Denver University field-

Harvard defeated Brown,

69-63, on late-game foul

League triumph of the sea-

Brown led at halftime,

and the teams swapped

leads in the second half un-

til the last minute, when Harvard went ahead to

The Air Force Academy

cadets withstood a second

half rally by California for an 81-79 basketball victory.

Cliff Parsons scored a ca-

Guard Gene Pinkney hit 22 points in leading the Missouri Tigers to a 98-81 victory over Tulane before

Jeff Petrie scored 19

points Friday night in lead-

ing Princeton to a 71-51 Ivey League win over Cor-

reer high of 34 points to

lead the cadets.

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## Rated Lobos Win, CAGE SCORES Remain Unbeaten

Combined News Services over Pennsylvania 68-47 for

Unbeaten New Mexico, blanked the opening four minutes, and down several points with nine minutes to play, roared from behind for a 68-62 Western Athletic Conference victory over

Arizona State, Friday night. It was the 17th straight for the fourth ranked Lobos, who lead the league with a 4-0 record.

Columbia ranked seventh in the nation, rolled

### Monsoons Set Scoring Mark

Mayfair High went wild Friday night and set a school scoring record of 95 points at the expense of a bewildered Sierra team, which totaled 73.

Monsoon center Roger Gaylord led all scorers with 34 points and added 22 rebounds in a game that saw three Mayfair players in the two-figure bracket.

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### Scoring Leaders

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## Friday's Fights

## Second Half Jordan Assault

By DAVE FLORES

Jordan High, stalled momentarily in the second quarter, caught fire in the final half to overpower visiting Downey Friday night, 58-45, on the winner's

The Panthers (2-3) grabbed a commanding 17-8 lead in the first quarter, but the winless Vikings (0-5) exploded for 22 points in the second stanza to pull within one point at half-

Center Chuck Terry of

Art Heyman scored 16 of

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### Millikan Tests Poly

First-place and possibly the Moore League basketball title will be at stake tonight at 8 when Millikan High (4-0), seventh-ranked in the CIF, challenges Poly (3-1) on the Long Beach City College court.

dropped in 10 of his 19 points. Terry teamed with Glenn Olson to control the

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Art Heyman scored 16 or his 37 points in the fourth quarter to spur the Pitts burgh Pipers to a 112-105 victory over the Dallas Chapparalls in an American Basketball Assn. game Friday night.

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## quarter, scoring 10 points he connected on 11 of 11 and grabbing six rebounds. shots. Rob Sagehorn dropped in a

za. The Lancers battled to

within two points, but foul

problems brought Litner to

the free throw line where

## Owney Friday's Results Wilson 62, Lakewood 57. Jordan 36, Downey 45. Games Tonight Malikan vs. Poly at LBCC, 5 p.m. basket at the buzzer in the third quarter to deadlock The Bruins took a 50-41

# Overcomes Downey, 56-45

Jordan rose to the occasion boards and give the Panthers a 45-36 lead.

Jordan outscored Dow ney 11-9 in the final period to put the game on ice. Olson finished with 16 points while Andy Anderson add-

> Story of the game was from the field, where Jordan hit 44 per cent of its shots while Downey connected on only 12 of 57

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### UNDERNEATH THE SHELTERING . . . Arnold Palmer 'cuts the grass' beside an uni-

dentified tree (left) on 14th hole at Indian Wells Country Club during the third round of Bob Hope Desert Classic Friday. Arnie's ball only traveled 50 yards, but it was enough for a firstplace tie with Tom Weiskopf.

## Weiskopf, Palmer Leading With 209

(Continued from Page C-1)

crowd about 40 yards from the tee. "It hit him a glanc-

ing blow in the chest, but it

didn't seem to bother him

and he came back and fin-

ished the round," Arnie

Palmer said that the drive "wound up being the

shortest of my career." He

needed three shots to reach

the green and then two-put-

He birdied the par-five

5th after rimming the cup

with an 18-foot eagle putt;

got another bird on No. 7

with a 15-fonter, and anoth-

er at 8 when he put a chip

four feet from the hole.

His final two birdies

came on 17 where he

dropped a 15-foot putt and

on the par-five 18th after

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Lotz' 64 Tops

ted for the bogey.

on the leaders with an ea- marshals holding back the gle three on the 14th where he sank a 25-foot putt, and a birdie on the 18th when he reached the green in two with a beautiful 3-wood shot.

However, he fell two strokes back on the parthree 4th hole after making the turn when he took a double bogey.

Kermit Zarley, co-leader with Devlin after 36 holes, soared to a 76 at La Quinta and dropped back to 214. Bob Rosburg co-leader af-ter the first round, also is at 214 after a 73 over the same course.

Defending champion Tom Nieporte blew himself out of it with a 75 at Indian Wells for a 54-hole total of 223 and appears likely to miss the cut Saturday. He is in a six way tie for 92nd.

Devlin maintained the lead in the pro-am division with a best-ball socre of 170, 40 under par. He is a stroke in front of Steve Spray.

Weiskopf, who has been threatening the last two years to break through for his first tour victory, had six birdies to offset the bogies on the 4th and 15th holes when he used too much club and overshot the greens of the two par-three

Palmer duck-hooked his tee shot on the second hole and hit one of the marine

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# LISTON LICENSED

OAKLAND (A) - Charles (Sonny) Liston, former world heavyweight champion, was granted a license Friday to box in California. His sole manager will be enter-

Liston, who had three fights in Sweden in 1967, will make his new American start against Bill McMurray in Reno, Nev., March 16 in a 10-rounder. Nevada and Massachusetts are the only other states in which Liston is li-

# Seagren Short of

NEW YORK (P) -- Ralph Doubell of Australia scored his fourth consecutive indoor victory Friday night, easily taking the 880-yard run in the New York Knights of Columbus

Doubell, who has established himself as a prime contender for a middle-distance championship at the Olympics, allowed Preston Davis of the Army to lead him by a yard until the last lap when he turned on his familiar finishing kick and won by 15 yards

Davis has won three races at a mile indoors this season and has lost three races at lesser distances: each time the winner was Doubeil.

He finished third this time, behind Benedict Cayenne of Trinidad. Last year's winner, Noel Carroll of Ireland, was fourth.

Bob Seagren of Southern California won the pole vault, but his winning height, 16-6%, was far be-low the indoor record of 17-41/4 he set here last week. In three tries at 17-0, Seagren didn't come close, but his winning height was good enough for a meet rec-

Martin McGrady, world record holder in the 600, held off a challenge in the backstretch from Tom Farrell of the Army and won in 1:10.8. It was the 12th 178.73-179 consecutive victory at this distance for McGrady of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

Jim Kemp of the Army repeated his victory of last year in the 500 and equalled his meet record, 56.2, in the process. Vince Matthews of Johnson C. Smith

was second, and Nick Lee of the Baltimore Olympic

Clara Youth Village was an easy winner in the 60-yard

Sam Bair of Kent State

He held off a challenge from Jack Fath of Fordham with two laps to go and finished about 10 yards ahead of Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia was was timed in

John Hartfield of Houston won the high jump and Charles Clark of the Los Angeles Striders captured the two-mile run. Hartfield and defending champion John Thomas - both cleared seven foot and missed on their three attempts when the bar was raised to 7-1. Hartfield was adjudged the winner on

fewer misses. Clark was timed in 8:53.6 in the two-mile event to beat defending champion Dave Ellis of Toronto.

Charlette Cooke of Seatin 2:11.0.

# BY CALIFORNIA

tainer Sammy Davis Jr.
Liston, dethroned by Cassius Clay in 1964, received a

round of applause at the crowded hearing room.

# Record, Still Wins

Club took third. Bill Gaines of the Santa

> dash, beating Erv Hall of Villanova by a couple of yards in 6.2 seconds. Hall gained some solace

> by winning the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.1 seconds, which tied the meet record set on five occasions by Hayes Jones.

won the mile at 4:03.8. Bair, who ran 4:01.9 last week and is the National AAU indoor champion at the distance, surrendered an early lead to Bob Finlay of the Toronto Olympic Club, but took the lead for good with three laps to go.

tle won the women's 880yard run in 2:13.8 and Steve Hayden captured the one-mile walk. Bob Zieminski won the 1,000-yard run

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## Southern Sailor Leading Congressional Cup, Y'awl

Atlanta's sailing fool, Ted Turner, made it six victories in six starts Friday and looked like a coming champion in the Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup Race.

Turner, sailing Primera, had taken three races on the opening day. Friday, he added victories over John Haskell's Vivant (Newport Harbor YC), Merritt H. Adamson's Pirate II (Califormia YC) and Robert Mosbacher's Pantera (Texas Corinthian YC).

Holiday Too, being sailed by Skip Allan, winner of the 1967 Transpacific Yacht Race, was in second place with five wins, keeping the Los Angeles YC in the run-

ning. Skip's brother, Scott, de-

Col. Don Hull, executive

director of the AAU, an-

nounced Friday that no ac-

tion would be taken against

athletes who compete in the U.S. Track and Field

Federation indoor meel,

sanctioned by the NCAA, Friday in New York.

Earlier the AAU had

threatened all athletes com-

peting with suspension

from the Olympics. The

federal panel attempting to

solve the battle between

the two track sanctioning bodies ruled that as long as

athletes are full-lime stu-

dents they can compete in

competition. unsanctioned by the AAU.

ALABAMA STATE'S Willie Scott, a 6-5 junior, became the first player this

season to lead the small

college basketball scoring

race two consecutive weeks. Scott's 34.1 average

gives him a slight edge over Mike Davis and Ken Hall at

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dents at Washington Uni-

By DONNELL CULPEPPER fending champion and a races to win for the Long Atlanta's sailing fool, senior at USC, had a real Beach YC. bad day in his three races. His Madrugador, carrying the banner of the North American Yacht Racing Union, won only one of three races, and that one was protested by Barney Flam, racing for the Long Beach YC in his Flamboy-

Scott lost to Vivant in the last of 15 races Friday and it was one of the closest. Vivant crossed the finish line just three seconds ahead of Madrugador, In the other race, Scott did not finish against Pantera.

Flam disqualified himself in the fifth race of the serics when he hit a marker. It meant little for he already had lost too many

versity in St. Louis organized a peaceful demonstra-

tion to save varsity basket-

ball. Students were protest-

ing a move by the universi-

A VOTE will be held to-day to decide if the United

States Lawn Tennis Assn.

will take a strong stand for

or against open tennis. This

is the big question facing.

delegates at the 87th

USLTA Convention in Co-

At present, amateurs and

pros must compete in sep-

arate tourneys, but two

months ago the British Ten-

nis Assn. voted to open

Wimbledon to both ama-

teurs and pros. Australia supported this ruling and

the USLTA is expected to

go along with the other two tennis powerhouses.

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Vivant, by virtue of the vin over Madrugador, went into third place with four wins and two losses. Pantera also had four wins, but had been beaten in an earlier race by Vivant, which made it the fourth-place boat.

Jake Wosser's Numse (San Francisco YC) was in fifth place with three wins. Here is how the series went Friday:

Race No. 4-Primera over Vivant; Pantera over Bellwether; Holiday Too over Chinook; Numse over Pirate II, and Madrugador over Flamboyant (protest-

Race No. 5-Vivant over Bellwether by only 10 seconds; Holiday Too over Numse; Primera over Pirato II; Chinook over Flamboy-

ant (Flam disqualified the boat in that race), and Pan-

tera over Madrugador. Ruce No. 6-Holiday Too over Pirate II; Flamboyant over Numse (Flam's only clear-cut victory for two days); Primera over Pantera; Bellwether over Chinook, and Vivant over Madrugador.

The Congressional Cup Race will wind up today, provided there is enough wind for the final series of 15 races. The Congressional is billed for four days, but one day is counted as "in-surance" in case of utter calm on one of the other days.

Winds built up to 12 knots, southwesterly, Friday and there is a possibility of more of the same for today.

Competition will commence off the Long Beach breakwater at 10:30 a.m.

National League, Cohen

listed San Francisco with a

3-1 chance, Pittsburgh 7-2,

Cincinnati 5-1, Philadelphia

and Atlanta 7-1, Chicago 8-

1, the Dodgers 15-1, Hous-

ton 60-1, and the New York

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for more than 15 years, listed Minnesota and Baitiopening odds line at 3-1.

who defeated Boston in the seventh game of the World Series last year, were listed 2-1 favorites to win the National League pennant this

the Orioles in the American League were Detroit 7-2, Chicago 5-1, Boston 7-1, the Angels 10-1, Cleveland 15-1, New York Yankees 30-1, Washington 60-1, and Oak-

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# Olympic Query: 'Is She or Isn't She?'

GRENOBLE, France-Bunny Fields, a pert British Alpine skier, burst into loud laughter and said, "I think it's a ball, really. Personally, I can't wait to take

"It's not funny for some," added Austria's striking Dikke Eger German in a somber note. "None of us would want to race against men."

The Alpine women skiers, among the most beautiful and feminine in the Winter Olympics, are both amused and chagrined by directives that they must be subjected to saliva

tests to determine if they are really women. "It seems a bit ridicu-

lous, and a wasted effort in some ways," said Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a slaiom specialist.
It certainly is in Karen's

case. She is a willowy blonde, 5-foot-8, with the figure of a Las Vegas

Most of the girls here are happy that they look like girls and they're not mad at the Olympic Committee for perhaps doubting it.

The rumblings about Olympic sex started last summer when Poland's

track star, Ewa Klobukowska, was disqualified from the European Cup track meet in Kiev on the basis of a chromosome count.

The tests were ordered by the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee at a meeting Jan. 26 in an effort to avoid masculine hermaphrodites from competing in female events.

Ductors Friday began testing the girls, going down a list and quietly selecting each fifth girl on the roster.

Officials who refused to be named said the system of random selection did

lem since it still left too many of the girls unchecked.

"They should test the most obvious or all of them," one official said, "but not go down the and pick them out of the blue. This makes a mockery of what these test are supposed to accomplish. It is ludicrous."

The announcement that the test would be made was widely reported to have triggered the Soviet Union to leave triple gold medal winner Claudia Boyarskikh

Bulgarian champion, Krastana Stoewa, who last year tied for first place with Boyarskikh at the pre-Olympics at Autrans, also was left behind because of the tests.

Austria's reigning world downhill champion, Erika Schinegger, quit the national team this season "for personal reasons." It was widely reported that the reasons had to do with uncertainty about being able to pass a sex test.

The test which is being administered is a buccal test, which involves the scraping of the tissue on

the inside of the mouth. The tissue is then analyzed to determine the number of chromosomes. Men and women have 22 identical chromosomes. If a 23 male chro-mosome is found in the test that person will be disquali-

The British girls brought along certificates from their doctors attesting to their femininity. It won't be enough for the Olympic committee.

"We find it all terribly amusing," said Divina Gali-ca, captain of the British team. "We aren't worried."

## GB Boss Can't Psell Name

GREEN BAY - The new spelled B-e-n-g-s-t-o-n. coach of the Green Bay Packers is such a celebrity that people don't even know how to spell his

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Even the Packer press book, the football guide and perhaps National Football League records spell it Bengtson explains that

the progenitor of his Swedish family, was named Bengt, and his descendants called themselves Bengt-

The 54-year-old Bengison was named Thursday night as Vince Lombardi's handpicked successor as head coach of the Packers.

While Lombardi will still be the No. 1 man in the front office, he made it clear Bengtson would be the No. 1 man on the football field.

"All quotes concerning the team from now on will come from Bengtson," Lombardi said. "All quotes concerning management will come from me."

Bengtson said he didn't expect any interference from Lombardi.

"Our relationship has been very close. I'm certain there will be no interference. I'm sure Vince will have his hands full with his job as general manager."

Lombardi, as general manager, acts as owner of the community-owned, non profit Packers. He makes decisions, guided by a board of directors, an owner would make with any other team.

The new coach acknowledged that Lombardl's standards of discipline were no small factor in the capture of five champion-

ships in nine seasons.
"I fully understand those standards," he said, "and 1 fully intend to continue with that kind of a program."

But, Bengtson said, "My approach to putting the points across may be a little bit different."

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### Honor Gunn Tonight

The Seaside Gym, 355 E. Seaside Walk, will honor Harold E. Gunn, director of the Long Beach youth development program, tonight. A boxing program will start at 8 p.m.

## LENDING A HAND

**Porsches** 

Threat at

Lidia Soblikova of the Soviet Union gets support from French soldier as she removes blade covers from her skates, prior to workout at Olympic ice rink in Grenoble, France. Lidia won four gold medals for speed skating in the 1964 Winter Olympic Games, and is primed for 1968 events starting Tuesday. TUSBES DES TENERAL DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPA

## U.S. Bobsledders Sparkle in Tuneup Combined News Services GRENOBLE, 'France -

An American bobsled piloted by Navy Lleutenant Paul Lamey Friday braved a driving snow storm to post the top clocking in time trials on the Olympic run.

Lamey of Manchester, N.H., and his brakemen, Navy ADR 2. Robert Huscher, of Keeseville, N.Y., sped down the 1,500-meter ice chute in one minute 12.65 seconds to beat a field which included multi-world champion Eugenio Monti of Italy and Olympic champion Tony Nash of Britain.

Elsewhere, conditions were so good that the skiers wished this was rac-

ing day.
"It's great," said Ameri-

ca's Billy Kidd.
"Very good," said Austria's Gerhard Nenning and 'excellent" France's Jean Claude Killy commented.

On the ladies downhill track, the verdict was simi-

The start for both men and women is the same at the Croix de Chamrousse but then the girls flash

down to Le Recoin while the men's trail plunges over two steep walls to Casserousse.

It was at the second of these walls that the first tumbles occurred. Two Turks took the more spectacular falls, but were un-

"Are you out of your minds?" their coach admonished them. "This is your first day on the downhill trail and you go down as if you want to break a rec-

In other training, a tangle of Finnish and Russian cross-country skiers led to a mixup, Twelve Finns taking part in a 20-kilometer proving race ran across the tracks of the Russians who were undergoing a similar

The result was a disaster Most of the Finns took off on the Soviet tracks and only four of them finished the race they were in. The rest got lost and finally turned up back at the Olympic Village hours lat-

Hialeah Trainer Wins

# IN THE I,P-T

## "A" FOR A COURAGEOUS **SCHOOLGIRL**

10-year-old Beth Terranova is "one of the gang" in the fourth grade at public school and achieves top grades in regular classes. She shows how a blind child can live a near-normal life if given the opportunity early enough. PARADE reports on this pioneer case in a highly successful experiment.

### TO INCORPORATE OR NOT???

Voters of the sprawling Carson-Dominguez area will decide Tuesday: cityhood, or status quo? As election day nears, the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram presents an in-depth study of the issues and the candidates — the behind-thescenes drama of incorporation fever.

### THE MAN FOR OUR TIMES?

The race for Presidential nomination is headed for the home stretch with many possibilities developing - especially on the GOP ticket. A not-too-surprising possibility is Richard Nixon who has quietly recruited a new group of bright young thinkers and activists who loyally assert that Nixon is "the man for our times, as Winston Churchill was." Read of the former vice president's strategy in Sunday's Independent,

### **Endless Crisis**

Seven years of unending crisis — just a phone call away from Armageddon --- for the nation amounted to much more to the person who was perhaps more involved than any other civilian in the nation — Robert Strange McNamara. Read of his career as Defense Secretary in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Daytona?

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Fords own the pole positions, but the favorite's role rests with four new Porsches today in the grueling 24 hours of Daytona Auto Race.

One of the 2.2 liter Porsche 907's—first over two-liter cars ever built by the famous Stuttgart factory — is expected to be front Sunday at 3 p.m. when the race ends.

A Ford GT40, driven by Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Brian Redman of England, set a qualifying record of 179.37 miles per hour Friday to take the inside front position for the starting flag. Right behind at 117.2 mph was another GT40 piloted by Paul Hawkins and David Hobbs.

But almost leisurely, the ghost-white Porsches took the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th starting positions with speeds ranging from 116.92 to 114.14 mph.

m u c h-publicized The Howmet turbine car, which whooshes around the track almost silently compared to the screaming European cars, qualified in 6th place a speed of 112.33

## BASEBALL CLINIC TODAY AT 3 PARKS

A baseball clinic, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, will be held this morning at three city parks, El Dorado, Heartwell and Houghton. The school will be open to boys between eight and 12 years of age.

Eight and nine-year-olds will work out from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Boys 10 through 12 will take over the diamonds from 11 until 12:30. There is no pre-registration.

Instructors include Harry Minor, Braves; Rocky Bridges, Angels, and John McConnell, Cal State Long Beach.

## McCullouch in S.D. Tonight

SAN DIEGO - Many of the nation's top track and field athletes will assault record books tonight in the second San Diego Indoor Games.

Biggest due! before an expected crowd of 10,000 at the Sports Arena will be staged by Willie Davenport and Earl McCullouch in the 660 yard high hurdles. Davenport was rated the world's No. 1 hurdler in

## Three Races in a Row Combined News Services Veteran trainer Jack

owned by Mrs. Frances M.

Skirvin made history at Hialeah Park Friday when he saddled three consecutive

It was established that no trainer ever before had won three in a row at Hialeah.

Dr. James G. Catlett, who had been a steward at the track since 1932, could not recall any trainer ever winning three races in one day, much less three in a row. Hialeah opened in

Skirvin sent out Darien Fats, \$4.20, to win the third race; won the fourth with Water Boy. Davenport Duels then took the fifth with Best In Show, \$40.20.

Skirvin used a different rider on each horse — Angel Cordero Jr., Bob Ussery and Helidoro Gustines, in that order.

In Reality, which has been out of the money only once in 20 races, headed a field of 13 паmed Friday for the 33rd running of the Seminole Handicap at Hialeah Park today.

The son of Intentionally, winner of the 1962 Semi-nole, will carry high weight of 121 pounds in the final major tuneup for the \$100,000 Widener Handicap here Feb. 17. In Reality,

Genter, was listed at 2-1 in pre-race figuring and will be ridden by Farlie Fires. Ronnie Baldwin booted

longshot Sir Gaelic across the finish line a length in front of Prince Reaper in the feature at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Sir Gaelic raced the six furlongs in 1:13 flat and paid \$31.60, \$16 and \$11.

Silly Squaw, ridden by Tony Garramone, won the feature eighth race Friday at Pimilco. The victor ran the six furlongs in 1:13 4-5 and paid \$31, \$12.60 and \$6.

### Cook's 6.89 Charge Tops Qualifying Don Cook shattered the

six-second barrier Friday to lead qualifying for the Top Fuel Eliminator at the NHRA Winter Nationals on the Pomona Fairgrounds.

The San Diego driver turned the quarter mile in 6.89 seconds to nose out Bakersifeld's James Warren, who clocked 7.04 and 227 miles per hour. Long Beach's Tom McEwen was third qualifier at 7.12, and American Hot Rod Assn. king Don Prudhomme followed at 7.19.

### SORTS: To Love, Honor . . . and Cheer **SPORTS** ALL

NEW YORK (UPI) -- At least one U.S. Olympian will be cheering like mad for one Norwegian - and vice versa — in the Winter Olympic starting next week at Grenoble, France.

Prep Wrestling

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iseler Clay Carroll became the elighth and night Brayes to sign their 1988 contracts. Housian — Signed shortstors Dennis Menke and Hector Torres, about mith Carcher John Between John Menke Lockers and Hector Torres and Lockers and Lockers and Hector Torres and Medical Lockers and Hector Lockers and Hector Lockers and Hector Lockers and Carlos And Carlos Zecharry. The Astress were have spend 28 of the 45 players on their rester. Philadelphia — Intellect-culteder Philadelphia — Intellect-culteder Coston and Dick theest beant to terms with the Menkey Lockers and Dick theest beant to terms with the Menkey Lockers and Dick theest beant to terms with the Menkey Lockers and Dick theest beautiful to the Menkey Lockers and Lockers Lockers and Lockers Lockers Lockers and Lockers Lockers Lockers and Lockers Lockers Lockers and Lockers Lo

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Larry Damon, four-time member of the U.S. crosscountry ski team, is married to Norwegian gal skier Babben Enger . . . He's from Burlington, Vt., but they now live in Norway where you ski cross country or you don't get where you want to go.
Frank Potts, 41 years

goes to 16 feet.

April 18-20 ... Frank, who retires at the end of the season, is a former NCAA pole vault champ...He did all of 12 feet, four inches to win the 1925 title . . . today, Bob Seagren of USC doesn't even start until the bar

head track coach at the

University of Colorado, will

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Local outlet that handles New York Yankee baseball television says all 10 American League cities, including

color equipment available for baseball telecasts . . . sion at the Kansas Relays AL leads the National, any-Rankin Smith, owner of

pro football's Atlanta Falcons. has been elected chairman of Georgia's State and Commission . . . Maybe he can find a way to give his Falcons more protection when invading NFL gunners come to town.

Phil Tredway, sophomore hockey player at Lehigh,

newcomer Oakland, have was a childhood polio victim . . . His right leg is an inch shorter than his That's one department the left . . . But he's a fine skater, skier and golfer . . . Phil hails from Erie, Pa.

Penn State opens spring football practice April 13 . . . Wonder how long it will take for coach Joe Paterno to put in a new play for a fourth-and-one situation on his own 15?. Florida State ruined the one he had.

Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinal world series pitch-

ing star, turns actor in the "Gentle Ben" television series Feb. 4 . . The show features a bear but not the Chicago kind. George Greer, University

of Connecticut outfielder, is the cover boy on this year's NCAA baseball guide . . He knocked in the winning run in the ninth as the U.S. defeated Cuba in the Pan-American Games final, 2-i. A new harness track has

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their home floor but Jerry Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals insists he likes Madison Square Garden's baskets best of all . . . He doesn't know why but he finds 'em easier to hit than any other . . . The New York Knicks could use his secret.

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Bowling and Jack Robertson; nieces, Mrs. Earl
Brown, Mrs. Joseph Trotter and Mrs. Russ Endter and Mrs. Russ End-sley. Service Monday, 12 noon. Sunnyside Mission



COUCH - Howard Joseph of 244 E. Home, born 53 years ago in Canborn 53 years ago in Canada, died Thursday, Survived by wife, Ruth of
Long Beach: brothers, Ernest and Harold both of
Wisconsin and Jack of
Covina; sisters, Jean Donner and Gladys Loos both
of Wisconsin; parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Couch of Wisconsin.
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CROFT — Walter W., of 1619 E. Bailey Way. Survived by wife, Eva; sons, Walter and Wayne; daughter, Sue Ann Tow; sisters, June Reuland, Dixie Croft, Kathryn Kerton Pobbio Searle; moth.

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ters, Martha Roberts of SCHWAGER — Walter 88 years ago, died Janu-Sinvely.

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MEE - George T. Age 91 of 645 Prospect Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by wife, Helen; 2 sons, George and Edwin Mec; daughter, Margaret L. Sordstrom; brother, Rev. Thomas H. Mee; 8 grandchildren; 9 great-grand-children. Graveside Service Monday, 3 p.m., For-est Lawn, Cypress, B. W. Coon Funeral Home di-

MIHALEY - Julia of noon, Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary.

BURCHFIELD — Harry D. (Ted) Age 73 of 263 daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Novara Drive. Died Thursday. Chairman of the Billiards Committee, Long Beach Lodge 888, B.P.Ö.E. Survived by wife, Helen; son, William;

MIHALEY — Julia of 5529 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. Passed away briday. Survived by 2 sons, Joseph and George; daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Sekeley of Akron, Ohio. Service Monday in Akron, Ohio. Bellflower Mortuary in charge of logarity in charge of logarity. Bellen; son, William;

Long Beach Lodge 888, B.P.O.E. Strvived by wife, Helen: son, William; daughter, Mrs. Carol Joan Flaherty: 7 grandchildren. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Rev. Richard G. Irving and Long Beach Lodge 888 officiating.

CALDER — Bessie, of 1370 Park. Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

CHEEVERS — Toby Christopher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheevers of 1004 Ocean, Scal Beach. Graveside service Monday, 4 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

OLSZEWSKI — Peter, age 62, of 3455 Charlemagne Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary: sons, John and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Young and Mrs. Dolores Orr; brother, John of Utica, New York; sister, a Franciscan nun, Sister Adulcia of New York; 11 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both St. Cornelius Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing. Family suggests donations to Heart Fund.

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PONTZIOUS — Park

W., age 82, of 1400 Temple Ave. Died January 27. Survived by friends, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brusha. Service Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th

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sten, Bobbie Searls; mother, Mrs. Amy Croft, Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel. DAVIDSON — Albert Dr. William McIlhenny

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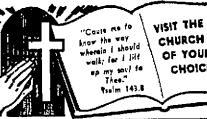
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